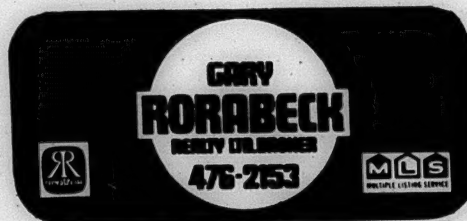


MADOC THE REVIEW



Vol. 102,

No. 27

MADOC, ONTARIO

Thurs., July 5, 1979

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Students and parents happy after board decision

Jubilant ran rampant in Madoc Township on Tuesday, following the decision by the Hastings County Board of Education on Monday night to cancel the transfer of Mr. Art Gough, Principal of Madoc Township School for the past year, to Marmora. The parents and ratepayers were happy that they had proved you could change a decision made by elected officials but, first and foremost, the students were happy because the principal that they liked and respected would be there for at least one more year.

The next day, while trying to get Mr. Gough's impressions of the events of the past two weeks, I had trouble to hear his statements over statements by the students like, "He's our principal. He's the greatest," along with requests for assistance with one problem or another from both students and teachers. Mr. Gough also seemed reluctant to take time away from the student-parent-teacher ball game that was taking place and it was only after chasing him around while he solved these problems, that I finally got his attention and some comments.

He was happy to be staying in the township school but added, "I believe in the system and made a statement earlier that I was willing to abide by the board's decision. I knew that something was going on after the announcement had been made,

but when I was talking to the parents involved, they said absolutely nothing about what they were doing. I had no idea that they would take it as far as they did or that they would be successful in changing the decision."

Dressed in his sweat pants and old shirt, he finally seemed to be relaxing and admitted that it had been a period of wondering on his part as to where he would be next year. "Here it is the last day of school and I just found out that I would be

staying here for another year."

Mr. Gough also showed a great deal of modesty after what had just taken place. He felt that had Mr. Ken Gillies been transferred to the township school instead

Continued on page 12

Pullers and Country Music Jamboree



This will be one of the scenes at the First Annual Music and Pullers Jamboree in

July, along with tractor and fourwheel drive pulls. Good country entertainment

and food will also be in abundance.

Associate Grand Conductress Honored



Mrs. Mary Barton, who is now the Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Ontario, was honoured at the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday night and should have pointed out to all of us just how rich this community is in persons who are ready to dedicate themselves to making our community a better place to live in. Both Mary Barton

Continued on page 12

Second test needed on number 2 test well

by Mary O'Riordan

At a recent council meeting, held on June 25, several important issues were discussed.

Councillor Pigden reported that repairs necessitated by vandalism had been completed at the ball park and that a sign regarding such matters will soon be posted.

The position of Town Foreman was also considered by Council. Following a closed discussion it was decided that the applicant, Mr. David Love, would not be offered the job of Town Foreman but rather would be asked to continue as labourer. As recommended by Mr. Lindsay Empey, the job will be available on 1 September of this year.

Several residents have indicated that they would like the opportunity to watch live audio-visual broadcasts of Council meetings on Hastings Cablevision. Mr. Gordon Pigden said that such coverage could be arranged in the fall, when cooler weather would make the use of bright and hot lights more comfortable. However, he added that live audio coverage (with an eight second delay) would be an earlier possibility and was given permission to install the necessary lines to the Council buildings.

A children's weekend has been tentatively proposed for the 17 and 18 of August. The reeve had earlier been approached by Mrs. Grace Tough to participate in the pie-throwing contest.

Both Mr. Deline and Mr. Connerty have agreed to act as targets and it is expected that the event will be a popular attraction.

An industrial brochure of the village, currently being compiled and prepared by Miss Susan Brownson, was reviewed by Council. Corrections and suggestions were considered. It is felt that such a pamphlet describing the assets of the area, would provide incentive for possible investors. A revised edition of the project will be submitted to Council at the next meeting.

The concern expressed by Madoc

residents over the village water wells was again reflected during the Council meeting. Councillor Connerty noted problems with the two reports of 4 June and 14 June prepared by Hydrogeologist Bryan Whitehead. He felt that Mr. Whitehead had not properly investigated the no. 2 test well and added that a second test would be necessary. The first letter of 4 June states that the #2 test well had been drilled to a depth of 91.4 m with a yield of 3 L/sec. A conflict of information was

Continued on page 5

Canon Thompson: More than just a minister

Many people in and around the Village of Madoc are losing a valued and trusted friend as well as a minister that has contributed a great deal to this community. Canon J.H. Thompson, who has been the Anglican Church minister for sixteen years and become as much a part of the community as O'Hara's Mill, has accepted a new challenge and will soon become the minister of the Anglican Church in Amherstview, near Kingston. The church in Amherstview has always been connected with Kingston, but now wants a resident minister and Canon Thompson will fulfill that duty. He has always liked a challenge and hopes to be able to build that church

into as strong a church as the one in Madoc has become with the aims there to be much the same as they were when he first arrived in this village. That is, to extend the church and eventually build a parish hall so that the church can continue to be a part of a growing community.

Canon Thompson has been known to many of us as a minister, but he has been much more than that to this area. He has been the Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion, President of the Madoc and District Ministerial Association, Benevolent Fund, a board member of the Canadian Bible Society, Quinte Region,

Continued on page 2

Cannon Thompson Cont'd

area representative of the T.B. Christmas sale, a member of the task force for the Board of Education in Centre Hastings, President for five years of the Moira District Boy Scout Association, Captain of the Madoc Cadet Corps for eleven years and Commanding Officer for two years as well as holding dedication services for such events as the opening of the new arena, the annual dedication services at the Peace Park and still finding time to be the Canon of St. George's Cathedral in Kingston, a member of the Diocesan executive and a representative for the Ontario Diocese for the Provincial Senate, to name a few of the many things this amazing man has become involved in over the years.

As you can well imagine, over the course

of his sixteen years here, he has seen many changes and has many highlights of his term in Madoc. Such things as the purchasing of the house presently used as a rectory, the renovation of the church using furniture from other churches which have been closed to make this church in Madoc a beautiful little country church, the new parish hall (which he sees as not only a great asset to the parish but to the community as well), the completion of the Bannockburn Church, the renovations of St. Oswald Church in Milbridge (which also celebrated its 107th anniversary this year) and of course last, but not least, being here to celebrate the 114th anniversary of the Anglican Church in Madoc have all been high points in those

sixteen years as well as the dedication of the Senior Citizens' building, remembrance services and he also made special mention of his ministry on cable television for five years. Those are impressive credentials he takes to his new church and if he can accomplish half of the things he has done in this community, he will have done much more than anyone could expect of him.

Canon Thompson was born and raised in Bristol, England, came to Canada in the early 1950's and went into the Church Army Training College in Toronto in 1954-1956. He was commissioned by the late Archbishop Barfoot. He has ministered in Caledonia, B.C., Plevna, North Frontenac, and he spent one year on the staff of the All Saints Church in Toronto before coming to Madoc in August, 1963. He was ordained as Deacon in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston in 1964, raised to priesthood in St. John's Church, Stirling, in October 1965, and became a Canon in 1977, which was not only a great honour for him but for a country parish as well.

"The hardest part about leaving Madoc is the people themselves," says Canon Thompson. "Many of the children that have come to my church have said that I am the only minister they have known and our roots have grown so deep while we lived here that it is very hard to just pull them up and leave." He also felt this community had been home for his children, who had gone through the school system here. He then began to talk about the young people in his churches and it became apparent that they were a source of great pride for him.

For the people of Madoc, Canon Thompson will be a great loss to the community. He held his last service in Madoc on Sunday evening and was then honoured at a special gathering in the Anglican Church Hall of which he is so proud. The hall was packed with well over two hundred people and many gifts were bestowed on him. Such people as Tom Deline, the Reeve of Madoc, Joe Ash, a councillor and member of the Orange Lodge, Priscilla and Roy Cadwell of the Peace Park, Gord Pigden of Madoc Cablevision and his cadets all came out to honour him along with his many longtime friends and associates. The highlight of the evening had to be the unveiling of a plaque dedicating the Anglican Church Hall as the Canon Thompson Memorial Hall. This honour, along with the many other gifts and dedications, must have touched this man's heart and brought the fact home that he was truly appreciated as a valued member of the community and will be sorely missed by everyone. We wish you well, Canon Thompson, and hope that you will come back often to see us. Good luck!

Home renewal grants

Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough announced the approval of two more Ontario Home Renewal Program Grants - under the Ministry of Housing. The Village of Tweed has received \$30,000. The Township of Madoc received \$40,000 to assist area residents with home renewal projects.

In addition the Township of Hungerford, has received approval under the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for the Marlbank Athletic Field, in the amount of \$10,002.16. The funds will be used to purchase the land, levelling and grading; construction of washrooms and a changehouse and the construction of a ball diamond.

Around the village

by Jean Asselstine

On June 6th, James Joseph Burke graduated from York University with a Master in Environmental Studies (specializing in urban and regional planning). Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Madoc. He is a graduate of Madoc Public School, Centre Hastings Secondary School and holds a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roy of Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of Madoc, attended the Bateman-Miller wedding on Saturday, June 23, in Hamilton. On Sunday the group motored to Niagara Falls to enjoy the scenic view.

Peter and Shelley Daniels and family, David and Debbie Fleming, with Peter and Michael, spent the holiday weekend at Schawina Lake, with several of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lees and Natacha spent Thursday afternoon in Trenton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinhorn and Vaughn, who had just arrived in Canada after two years spent in Germany. The Pinhorn family will be residing in Newfoundland following Ray's release from the Canadian Armed Forces.

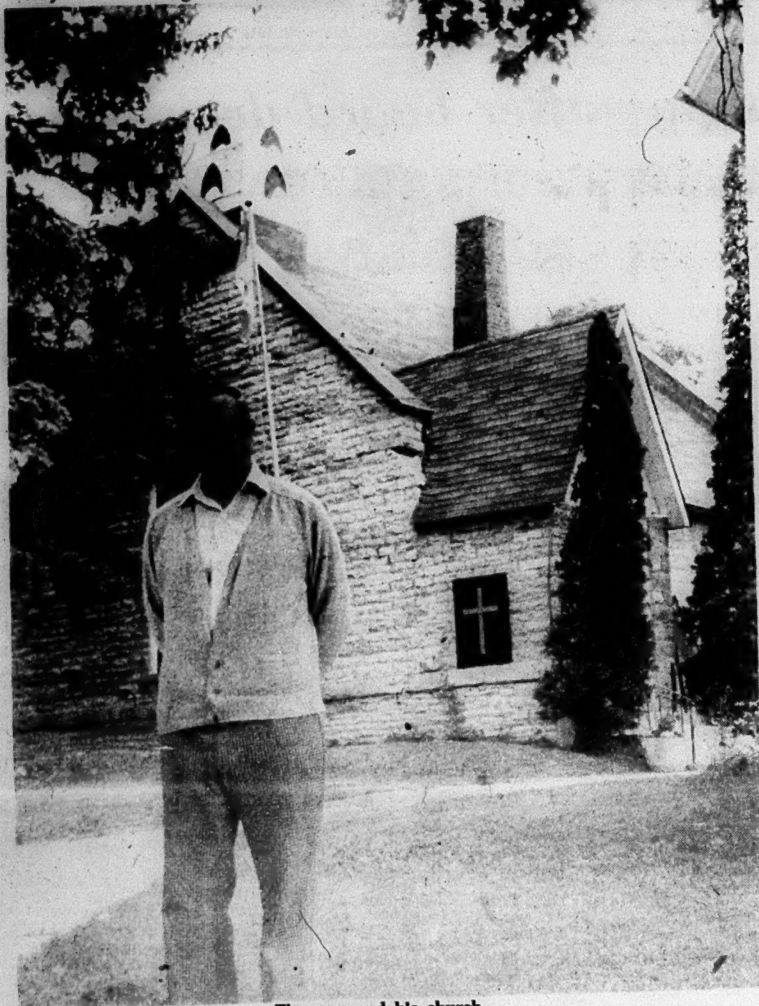
Sr. Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting June 27th in the Church Hall at 2 o'clock. There were 50 members present. The president Mrs. Alma Blackburn, welcomed all present and inquired about the sick. The meeting was opened with singing "The more we get together" followed by "The Lord's Prayer". Thank you cards were received from Mrs. Etta Hallstone and Mrs. Dora Roushorne. The secretary, Miss Mary Taylor, read the minutes. The anniversary song was sung for George and Mary Moorcroft's 56th wedding anniversary.

There were 19 senior citizen club members visiting the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church last Sunday. A bus load of 42 members journeyed to Frankford to the Zone 18 picnic held in the arena. Mr. and Mrs. George Alore, who were having their 44th wedding anniversary that day, the 26th of June, received a prize. Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang "How Great Thou Art" for the club's part in the program and won 3rd prize. We have been asked to be hostess at the O'Hara Mill buildings the 12th of August. The next meeting will be September 12th. Hope all will have an enjoyable summer.

The senior citizens will open the Information Booth June 30th. Mrs. Nina Chapman won the door prize. The senior citizens picnic will be held July 11th at Riverside Park, Belleville, leaving the church at 11 o'clock.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". Lunch followed with cake, ice-cream, and strawberries.



The man and his church

Obituary

BLAKELY ROBERT WILSON

At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday June 21, 1979 Robert W. Blakely of Peterborough formerly of Eldorado passed away in his 81st yr. He was beloved husband of Ellen Blakely (nee Gordon). Dear brother of Albert of Eldorado, Mrs. Della Harns and Mrs. Clara Comerford both of Belleville and predeceased by the late Keitha, Gertrude, and Carl Blakely. He was also survived by several nieces and

nephews.

Mr. Blakely rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Sunday June 24, 1979 at 2 p.m. Mr. A. Creaser officiated. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mr. Frank Blakely, Mr. Gordon Pigden, Mr. Elmer Chambers, Mr. Gerald Blackburn, Mr. Leonard Blackburn, and Mr. Harry McCoy.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.
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Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - In St. Peter's - 11:00 a.m.
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11 a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking

"Preaching a Living Christ
to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

Services



Parents and township ratepayers saw two weeks of research and tough, hard arguments result in their winning a decision over the Hastings County Board of Education on Monday evening, June 25th, when the Board reversed their decision to transfer principal Art Gough to Marmora. The reversed decision was considered a precedent by many of those involved, who felt that they had proved that if you felt strongly enough about an issue and get the support of enough people, you can still insure that the democratic process is followed.

In two very detailed and well-presented briefs by Lorna Matthews and Maggie Carscallen at the Monday night meeting, several facts that apparently had not been presented to the Board prior to their decision to transfer the principals, were brought to light and proved to be of some concern to several of the board members. The point that seemed to raise the most questions was presented by Lorna Matthews in her brief. "Prior to September 1979, when Mr. Gough was appointed principal, the following problems were occurring at Madoc Township School," said Mrs. Matthews. "A great deal of student fighting occurred regularly, due to the lack of playground supervision. Many pupils were afraid to go to school because of these problems. Parental concern with the school resulted. Some parents actually withdrew their children from the school because they felt the educational needs were not being met. These parents then enrolled their children in the Madoc Public School and the Marmora Separate School."

Mrs. Matthews went on to point out that the Board obviously agreed with the decision to move Mr. Gough to the Madoc Township School last fall because "...he was the right person to solve the problems of that school. Indeed, we agree." She went on to say that not only had Mr. Gough solved the problems at the school and gained the trust of the students, he had also gained the support and trust of the parents as evidenced by the almost unanimous support the committee had received when taking petitions in regard to the transfer of Mr. Gough. Mrs. Matthews also questioned the "new student needs" that had developed requiring the changing of principals in both Marmora and Madoc after just one year. "Surely one year ago, given the thought that goes into principal placement, the Board and administration did not plan to move these two newly appointed principals after just one year of tenure. We question the planning that requires Marmora to have three new principals in three years and Madoc Township Public School to also have three principals in three years." These comments were directed at statements made by Board Superintendent Frank Tate and Education Director Bruce Mathers who said that a one year placement was not normal or ideal.

Mrs. Matthews' brief was quickly followed by one presented by Mrs. Carscallen, who said "...appalled by the fact that, aside from professional ethics, many teachers felt that their jobs were on the line or that, if they spoke out, they would be severely reprimanded. Again, another inconsistency," she said. "Mr. Tate said this was right, they should not speak out and Mr. Mathers said any fears the employees had were self-inflicted. I wonder how much better the system would run if their fears were taken away? Who knows, these employees that work directly with students and parents might have information and opinions that would be very helpful to the administration?"

Mrs. Carscallen added, "Mr. Tate stated that our need for a strong principal is not as great as in the Marmora School, because we don't have a weak member in our staff. I think I see what he is implying, but I'm not sure that the Marmora school would like his statement." Mrs. Carscallen substantiated the need for Mr. Gough in the township school with figures. "Yes, I'm sure that more principals like Mr. Gough are needed elsewhere, but we need him here too. Mr. Tate stated that our children do not require special education courses as bad as the children in the Marmora school. After all this is taken into consideration, then it is decided where a principal must go. I wonder if Mr. Tate knew or cared that 65 of our 213 students need and are getting special education courses. This is 30 percent of our school population."

Mr. Tate later denied making these statements although there were well over thirty parents and ratepayers at the Cooper meeting who heard the comment.

Immediately following the presentations of the briefs, the board members were

asked if they had any questions. Mr. Tom Burnside took advantage of this opportunity to make some more facts and views known to the board. "The people of Madoc Township took considerable time on their part and mine (I received over fifty calls regarding the transfer) and what they say about having almost complete support of the parents of the township school is true. It is a happy and productive school and if we persist with the move, we may undermine our position." Mr. Burnside then moved to rescind the move and reconsider immediately. Almost before the words were out of his mouth, two trustees seconded the motion. However, other members of the board had questions or points they wanted cleared up, so the motion was not passed immediately.

the fighting and lack of playground supervision and also, how many children had been withdrawn from the Madoc Township School. It now became apparent that the committee had done their homework. Lorna Matthews stood and told the board that eight students had been withdrawn from the school and that Maggie Carscallen was one parent who had children who were afraid to go to school at times because they were being beaten by other students. The member of the board went on to say that a logical and sound case had been presented to the board for leaving Mr. Gough there. He was surprised though, that knowledge that was so apparent for the parents had not been made available to them. He made

to be the best but "...this is a bunch of bull." and he found it shocking that this had to be brought to the school board by the parents.

After considerable discussion and clearing up of points and statements in the briefs by some members of the board, it was generally conceded that the board had made a mistake, but the mistake was made by the whole board. The chairman for the board passed the motion that the board rescind that part of a motion approved on June 11th to move Mr. Gough from Madoc Township Public School and appoint Mr. K. Gillies as principal of that school. The motion was carried and the chairman

Continued on page 14

Local people achieve excellence

Karate means more than just self defense

Robert Taylor, Jim Berry, Sheila Berry, Sharon van Dyk and Max van Dyk received their Shodan (1st degree) Black Belts from the Hastings School of Martial Arts on Wednesday, June 27th, which was the culmination of about four and one half years of dedication and hard work on their part. Bob Walthers, their teacher, stated during his presentation of the belts, "This is a unique and special atmosphere here tonight and I have seen you people work long and hard to achieve this honour. You came when we had to push your cars through snow and when the heat was so bad you almost wouldn't want to train, but you came anyway. I hope you will continue in that art of Karate and if you do so, you will have my utmost help."

Five black belt presentations in one evening would make many larger schools envious, but according to Bob Walthers, there is a reason for these five people getting their belts together. "They all started around the same time and came through most of their training together. As time progressed and the training became harder, one or the other of them would almost give up when the other four would get behind them and help and encourage the weaker member to carry on. That alone has made their karate training worthwhile." Mr. Walthers also thought this was unusual because normally, only 2 out of 100 students go on to get their black belts.

To most people, karate is a means of self defense, but to Bob Walthers and his

students, karate is much more. "The mental aspect is more important than the physical aspect," he says, "but, the old masters took karate farther than that. They stressed diet, meditation and attitude along with fighting skills but they also knew how to heal broken bones and how to avoid breaking those bones or situations that would force them to do so." This mental attitude is stressed in his school and not everyone who wants to learn karate, is suitable.

The five students who got their belts on

that evening, did not just attend classes for four and one half years to get their belts. They also had to pass a rigorous and very demanding six hour test as the final stage and it was with great pride that they sat and watched their other classmates receive their black belt.

These students now hope to continue with their karate training and will be able assisted by Bob Walthers and Brent McCoy, another black belt who attends the school. Brent also teaches karate at the high school during the winter.



Robert Taylor, Jim Berry, Sheila Berry, Sharon van Dyk and Max van Dyk received their black belts on June 27th.



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Consumer Casebook

Customer pays price marked

Price tags - Trenton

We have been advised of several instances of a store in Trenton that marks its price on the item and then when it is presented to the salesperson the price is upped on the grounds that "it is the prerogative of the store". Nonsense. It's

not the prerogative of the store. The law is that the marked price is the price the customer will pay. So don't put up with this little piece of blackmail. Complain to the Services Officer of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations in Peterborough.

Insulation

The increasing interest in the installation of insulation has been causing a backlog in obtaining the necessary forms for which to make application. These forms are the ones that will help homeowners to receive a grant toward their insulation costs. You pay the bill first and then send off the form for the government grant. It applies at present to all homes built before 1961.

Along with current insulation move, of

course, have come the insulation bandits—those who jump in to make a quick buck. So, before you pay out your hard-earned cash, you had better make sure that the company you lean to is a bona fide one that has established a reputation for good workmanship. Just seeing a truck "apparently" blowing insulation into your walls is not good enough. Whatever you do in this line make sure you watch and check the job all the way.

Summer employment

We issue you our usual summer employment warning. Make sure that you know and understand your working agreement with your employer. Make sure that you know what you are to be paid, when you are to be paid and what deductions are to be made from your pay. Don't wait until your job has finished. You may then have to fight your argument with the help of the Employment Standards Branch of the Ministry of Labour. Our new address is 249½ Front Street, Belleville.

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New Price \$11,500 Was \$7000 Sale Price \$5895.00
1975 Camaro Lic 00B754, V8 auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, low mileage
Was \$3950 Sale Price \$3475.00
1975 Datsun B210 Fastback Lic OKS686, 4 speed, radio, sharp, Low mileage
Was \$2395 As is \$1695.00
1975 Honda Civic Lic NEB015, Low mileage (30,000) 4 speed for economy, radio,
Was \$2275 Sale Price \$1995.00
1975 Gremlin Lic JYY113, 3 speed, standard, radio, new paint,
Was \$1995 Sale Price \$1295.00
1975 Nova SS Lic JPX006 Sharp, V8 auto. P.S., P.B. Blue and white,
Was \$2750 Sale Price \$2490.00
1974 Pontiac Lemans 2 door htop, Lic NWN153, V8 auto. P.S., P.B.
Was \$1995 Sale Price \$1495.00
1974 Monte Carlo Lic HXE556 sharp two tone green, bench front seat.
Was \$2990 Sale Price \$2775.00
1974 Monte Carlo Lic OJJ481 Two tone Maroon, Swivel buckets, console, etc.
Was \$2895 Sale Price \$2395.00
1974 Pontiac Gran Lemans Sport Lic LMF481 V8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, buckets,
console etc. Was \$2775 Sale Price \$2475.00
1974 Gran Torino Elite Lic HRK789 Scarce exciting model, sharp. Must see and
drive Was \$2450 Sale Price \$2195.00
1974 V-Wagon Dasher Lic KAO641 Front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 speed Standard
Economy model Was \$2995 Sale Price \$2275.00
1974 Camaro Lic LDN518, 6 cyl., standard, sharp, good miles,
Was \$3495 Sale Price \$2875.00

1973 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon Lic NYG753 V8 auto, P.S., P.B., panelled sides,
Was \$1995 Sale Price \$1495.00
1973 Duster Lic NYG753 Hood Scoop V8 (318) auto. P.S., P.B., Gold
Was \$1895 Sale Price \$1595.00
1973 Maverick Comet Lic NFH921 6 auto., Was \$1295
Sale Price \$995.00
1973 Mustang Lic ORD630 Western car V8 auto., P.S., P.B., (AM+FM Cassette
player Value \$350.00) Was \$2298 Sale Price \$1995.00
1973 Mustang Mach 1 Lic LHL880 Sharp red, all the extras, collector item
Sale Price \$2395.00
1973 Olds 98, 4 door sedan, Lic KLZ044 Ride in comfort at ½ its true value
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1972 Chev convertible Lic EYY132 Sharp car excellent top-getting scarcer all the
time Sale Price \$2795.00
1971 Toronado ORD300 Real buy at only \$1295.00
1970 Camaro Lic ACL189 V8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio, chrome wheels,
Was \$1695 Sale Price \$1395.00
PLUS 64 Cadillac Lic ECW048 Black Sharp, asking \$2000.00
68 Camaro Lic NYC623 V8 auto., P.S., sharp body as is \$900.00
1977 Buick Skylark Sedan Lic OLJ912, This car is like brand new, only 16,000 kms.
(less than 10,000 miles), equipped with an economical V6, P.S., P.B., automatic,
radio, Replacement cost \$7,500 Our Price \$3999.00

TRUCKS

1976 Chev Olympic ½ ton Lic E60493 V8 auto, P.S., P.B.,
Sale Price \$3950.00

1974 Ford Ranger XLT ½ ton, plow Lic K01786 V8 auto., P.S., P.B.,
Was \$2495 Sale Price \$1995.00

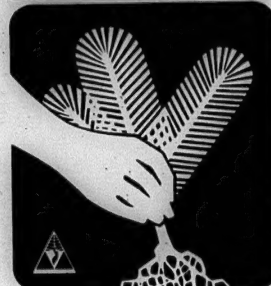
1972 Chev ½ ton with camper cap, Lic E57440, new clutch 6 cyl., Ptd., Sharp, radio
sharp Was \$1775 Sale Price \$1475.00

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1977 Honda 75 Motorcycle New \$775 Sale Price \$395.00

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Bring your own quart boxes or buy them at the farm - Picking hours

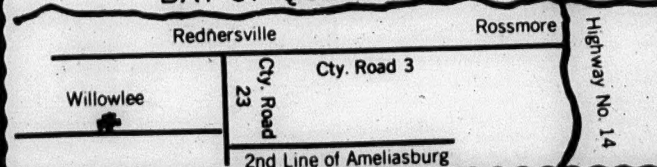
7 DAYS A WEEK (WEATHER PERMITTING)

Starting June 18th

We reserve the right to limit the number of pickers in the field at any time

Now Picking 8:30 - 7 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE



Minute Men Make bid for playoffs

The Madoc Minute Men are finally getting untracked and are now making a serious bid to gain a playoff berth in the Stirling and District Softball League.

On June 19th, in Madoc, the Minute Men destroyed the Springbrook Juveniles after four and one half innings by the score of 13-1. Harold Bailey was the hero of the game with a homerun and 5 RBI's while the team collected six extra base hits.

On June 23rd and 24th, the team attended the Springbrook tournament and won their first game by the score of 6-0. Bailey and Daryl Kramp hit homeruns for the locals. In their second game, the team lost a close 3-2 decision to the Springbrook Royals but the good news of the day was that Army pitched a great game.

On June 26th, the Minute Men were again in Madoc to entertain their following. They eventually handed Hoard's Station their second defeat of the season, but not until they fell behind by one run early in the game on a wild throw to second by Bailey. Timely hitting by Glen (the Hammer) Graham and Dave Flemming accounted for the Minute Men's first run

before Charlie Wannamaker made a glaring mistake in judgment. He was on first base and decided that he would try and steal second. Charlie, it is said, likes to get a little jump on the ball but, this time, he took a lead off right in front of an umpire. Charlie was called out. Brother Dave, however, came up right behind him and belted a homerun to give Madoc the lead, which they never relinquished from then on.

Brian Armstrong pitched a strong game although his arm is still not at its best. He collected 10 strikeouts, gave up 3 walks and only 3 hits. The run scored on him was unearned. Glen Graham had a great game at the plate and scored two of the three Madoc runs. The final score was 3-1.

Quotable Quotes - "Charlie, what were you trying to do?" "I thought I'd take a good jump. I should have known that old geezer would watch your feet. A younger guy wouldn't have." Games this week - July 3rd, Minute Men host Stirling Selects; July 5th, Stirling Selects host Minute Men.

Council Minutes Cont'd

noted with the second report of 14 June. In this letter Mr. Whitehead says that the same well had been tested at a depth of only 61 m. with a yield of 2 lit./sec. He further recommends three other sites and indicates his availability to test them. Councillor Connerty, in view of the two letters, stated that, according to Mike Wade, of J.D. Lee Engineering, a well can be accurately tested only at the bottom. From the information of the second letter it can be assumed that the no. 2 test well was tested 30.4 m. from the bottom. With this knowledge, Councillor Connerty advised further testing. Deputy Reeve Kramp also expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Whitehead yet wanted to first seek legal advice on the drilling regarding breach of contract, the site selection, and the contract with D.D. Lee. Though he was not content with Mr. Bryan Whitehead, he supported J.D. Lee Engineering as an 'efficient' company. Council decided to request the presence of Mr. Whitehead at their August meeting. An appeal to the

Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario will be forwarded if that meeting is not attended.

In co-operation with the (Lester B. Pearson) Peace Park, the week of 15 - 22 July has been proclaimed as "Peace Week" in Madoc.

In recognition of the past service of Canon Thompson to the village it was decided to obtain a plaque. The reeve agreed to make the presentation at the Farewell Service on Sunday, 1 July.

A meeting at the Kiwanis Centre of the "Moir Cottagers for Clean Water", scheduled for 10 a.m. on 7 July will be attended by Deputy Reeve Kramp.

A replacement for a participant of the Committee of Adjustment is being considered. Two names were suggested and an appointment will be made.

A By-law which would make smoke detectors mandatory in the village will be presented to Council during the August meeting for the 1st and 2nd readings.

Council adjourned until 7 August.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bert Jones is pleased to announce that Gardner Stevenson of Madoc, who has been with the Dealership for over 3 years as a sales person, has now been made USED CAR MANAGER. Gardner now joins the Management Team of Bert Jones Pontiac Buick.

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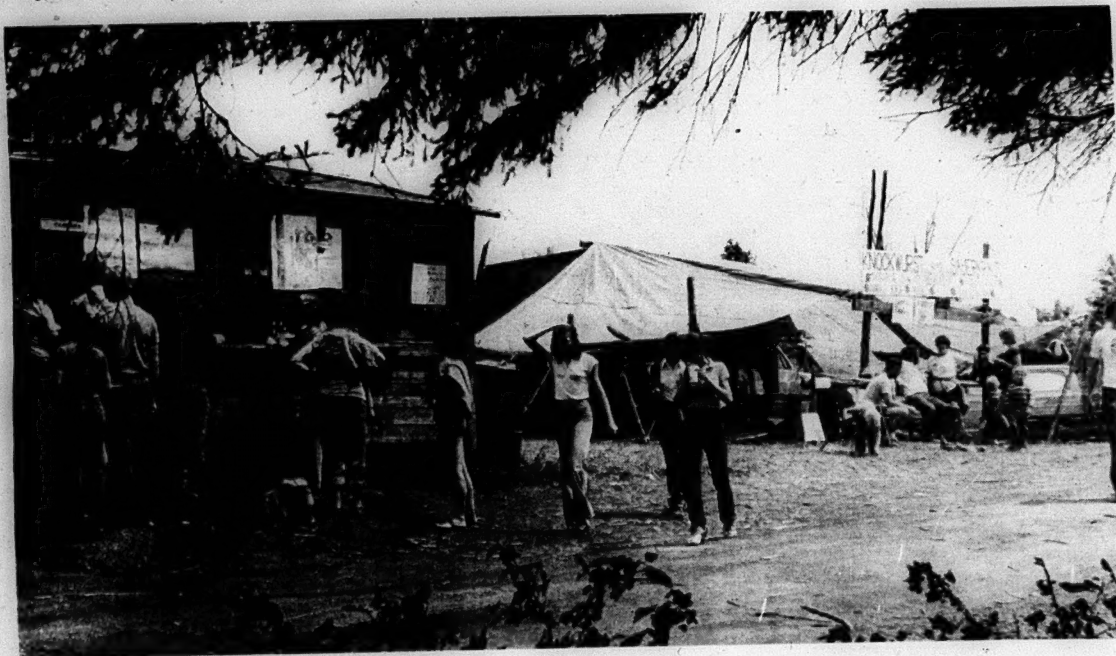
Coe Hill Farm Bluegrass Festival



The turnout at the Coe Hill Farm Bluegrass Festival was disappointing because the weatherman failed to co-operate and supply good sunny

weather. The skies threatened to unleash their fury throughout the four-day event which was sure to have changed the plans of many people. Bob Bancroft, one of the

organizers of the event, had expected 5,000 people to attend on Sunday and would have been lucky to get 3,000 people.



I AM Unity Day



The I AM Unity Day saw many students from Quebec and western Canada visit the

campus in Madoc to celebrate Canada's birthday. Dancing and singing were the

order of the day in the relaxing and congenial outdoor atmosphere.

Queensboro news

At St. Andrew's Sunday School on Sunday, awards were given and there were 12 children with perfect attendance for the year.

In the afternoon there was a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeil with swimming and numerous games and contests with even the small ones taking part. The weather was good and all had a wonderful time ending with hat-drop and strawberry shortcake with ice cream. The McNeils and all those who helped are complimented on their efforts.

The Holmes reunion was held in W.I. Hall on Saturday with a good attendance, which started off with a pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. Gaynor Rendell, Desoronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Creaser one day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton, visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday and attended the Holmes reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Kim and David of R.R. 1, Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday and attended the Holmes reunion.

Mrs. Lily Miller spent several days of the past week in Toronto, visiting her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Jeannie of Peterborough, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and attended the Holmes reunion on Saturday.

The descendants of Mr. Hercules Rollins Sr. held a reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins, Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke entertained relatives at a birthday party for Master Lawrence Walker, of Belleville, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry DeClair, Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Arthur Holmes went on a 2-day trip to Elmira, returning by way of African Safari at Rockton, via Franklin Coach Lines.

Mrs. Muriel Roushorne, Whitby, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.



On the Farm Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 5 - Hastings County Milk Committee at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 8 - Annual Potluck Picnic, Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Lions Park, Campbellford, 1 p.m. Sports activities and other events.

MONDAY, JULY 9 - Hastings Holstein Club conducts a 4-H Practise Judging Competition, at the Andy Jongenotter Farm at Foxboro, 9 a.m. They are providing classes of dairy cattle, beef, swine, hay, identification quiz, junior, intermediate and senior winners to be awarded plaques. 4-H members to bring own lunch, ice cream and milk provided.

MONDAY, JULY 16 - Quinte Farm Labour Pool Committee, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 16 - Soil and Crop Management Tour, Leslie Martin, Tweed, Hastings delegate.

TUESDAY, JULY 17 - Parish Show, Kingston - Belleville Jersey Club, Kingston Fair, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 - Hastings 4-H Youth Leaders Club, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 - THURSDAY, JULY 19 - Ontario Beef Congress, at Western Fairgrounds, London. Bus trip outlined on separate page.

THURSDAY, JULY 19 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20 - Deadline for entries in the Quinte 4-H Judging Competition.

SATURDAY, JULY 21 - Zone Junior Farmer Games at Lakefield.

MONDAY, JULY 23 - Hastings Holstein Club Annual Twilite Meeting, at farm of Ralph Jeffs, Stirling. Full details to be announced. It will be a 4-H make-up meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club - check 4-H Newsletter.

SATURDAY, JULY 28 - County 4-H Dance, organized by the Hastings 4-H Youth Leaders Club, for members and families, at 9 p.m., Gilead Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 31 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition at the Belleville Fair Grounds.

TUESDAY, JULY 31 - 4-H Homemaking Achievement Day re Outdoor Living Project, at H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre, 4:30 p.m.

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New legislation with more stringent operating and rehabilitation standards, as well as increased licence fees and rehabilitation security deposits paid by operators was introduced in the Ontario Legislature on June 14, 1979.

The Aggregates Act, which received first reading that day, will replace Ontario's

eight-year-old Pits and Quarries Control Act.

Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld, in introducing the new bill, said the changes were recommended by a ministry-appointed working party which

examined, among other things, rehabilitation of pits and quarries.

He said the working party concluded that vague or general reference to rehabilitation in the present act has resulted in insufficient rehabilitation work being carried out in some parts of the province.

The new act has three purposes: to provide for the management of the aggregate and Crown aggregate resources of Ontario; to control and regulate pits and quarries, wayside pits and quarries and Crown aggregate pits and quarries; to require the rehabilitation of land from which aggregate or Crown aggregate has

been excavated.

The working party also recommended that a rehabilitation security deposit paid to the province by pit and quarry operators to ensure funds are available to rehabilitate licensed sites be raised to eight cents per metric ton of material extracted from the present two cents per imperial ton.

"Since the security deposit is increased four-fold, the operators should perform more and better rehabilitation in order to get their money back," the minister said.

Many features of the new act are the result of experience gained over the years by the various interests concerned with

The Pits and Quarries Control Act.

One such feature is an annual license fee of six cents per ton annually, four cents of which will go to the local municipality, one-half cent to the region or county, one-half cent toward the rehabilitation of old abandoned pits and quarries, and one cent to the province.

At the same time as the new legislation was being introduced, Mr. Auld released a separate study commissioned by the minister which came to the same conclusion as the working party on inadequate rehabilitation. This study, co-authored by William E. Coates of



S there were to Unem

Employment and Immigration Commission for at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*. Then you would only need 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the Variable Entrance Requirement* where you live.

Are you starting to work again?

If you're coming back to work after being away a year or more, you'll usually need 20 Weeks of Work* in your Qualifying Period* before you can qualify for UI benefits.

This applies wherever you live.

This 20-week rule won't apply, however, if you were in any of the following situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*.

These are the situations that count:

1. You were getting temporary worker's disability compensation from a provincial program;
2. You were receiving sick or maternity leave payments;
3. You were out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
4. You were on a Commission-approved training course;
5. You were on UI claim;
6. You were working in insurable employment.

So, for first-time workers and those coming back to work:

A. If you were in any of these six situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 to 14 Weeks' Work* in the Qualifying Period*, depending on the VER* where you live.

B. If none of the six situations fit your case, you will have to have worked at least 20 weeks to qualify for UI benefits.

NOTE: If you are returning to work after being away more than one year, the 20-week rule will normally apply to you.

Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to you - unless the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent.

1. If a claim you had in the last year has not run out, you may be able to renew it.

Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does not apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work*, no matter where you live.

An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

Guelph, a landscape architectural consultant, and Owen R. Scott, a University of Guelph assistant professor of landscape architecture, was carried out at the same time ministry staff was rewriting The Pits and Quarries Control Act.

The report, entitled "A Study of Pit and Quarry Rehabilitation in Southern Ontario", is based on examinations of 258 pits and quarries covering a 25,000-acre area in Brant and Wellington Counties and Durham, Halton and Peel regions. Forty-four percent of the area examined was classified as rehabilitated, but 56 percent fell into the "no rehabilitation"

category.

Generally, the study concluded that much more specific information on methods and techniques of rehabilitation must be provided to the aggregate industry if government expects to receive fuller co-operation from operators. The study said little guidance or information had been given operators about the procedures for planting trees and shrubs, landscaping pit slopes or using newly-created lakes or ponds to rehabilitate extraction sites.

Copies of the study may be obtained from the Public Service Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 1644, Whitney

Block, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1W3 and the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street (at Grosvenor), Toronto

M7A 1N3. Price is \$2. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Treating second, and third degree burns

If someone suffers a second or third degree burn, that blisters or produces open tissue, cover the burn with a lint free cloth, as sterile as possible and get the victim medical help as soon as possible.

The sterile, lint free cloth might be a shirt or a sheet. Don't use paper tissue or cottonbatting. If scorched clothing is stuck

to the victim, don't try to remove it. You could make the wound worse, and in any event, the scorched cloth is sterile.

You can get a St. John Ambulance First Aid course by getting in touch with the local branch of St. John or writing St. John Ambulance, 46 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1G5.

tarting July 1, e some changes made ployment Insurance.

- If yours is classed as a new claim, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks' Work* depending on your local VER*, plus up to six "extra" Weeks of Work*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got over the VER* needed in your area.

Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks' Work* in your region (your local VER*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks' Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks' Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66²/₃ per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed:

- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is not the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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Deloro News

The recreation program sponsored by the Marmora and District Lions' Club at Deloro Community Park got underway Tuesday morning. Director Carol Moore invites all children in the area (5 and up) to participate in the activities planned for each day.

Visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home over the weekend included: Della

Big week at Nursing Home

During "Nursing Home Week", June 18-24, a number of organizations entertained the residents of the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro.

Monday, June 18 - Regular church service was held with Rev. Carty celebrating Mass. Mrs. Ada Brady was organist.

Tuesday, June 19 - Mrs. Tucker and the Grade 2 class of Earl Prentice School provided music with recorders. Piano selections were played by Leanne McKeown and Brian Sanderson.

Wednesday, June 20 - The Earl Prentice School guitar players performed in the morning. Sacred Heart School kindergarten, and grades 1 and 2 entertained.

Thursday, June 21 - The United Church Junior Choir sang, directed by Mrs. Barbara Sanderson.

Saturday, June 23 - A tea and dance was held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., hosted by activity director, Mrs. Sandy Thompson. Tea servers were Mrs. Jackie Donaldson and Mrs. Joan Maloney. Dance music was provided by the Marmora Senior Citizens' Band.

Knutson and children of Hythe, Alta, who called on Mrs. Maggie Vansickle; Mel Cavelly, Doris Feror and Tom Ross of Madoc who called on Mrs. Kay Ross; George and Evelyn Bracken of Caledon East who visited Mrs. Cora Wellman; Judy Deering of Toronto and Rick Deering of North Bay who visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lillieth Lummiss; Mae Clarke of Stirling who called on Mrs. Beatrice Loveless; Marion Prest who visited Tom McKeown and Cora Wellman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie on the weekend were their two granddaughters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns and daughter of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston and daughter of Peterborough.

"It was a wonderful experience and one that I wouldn't want to have missed," Tom Armstrong said on his return Sunday from Sierra Grande, Argentina, where he spent the last 10 months helping the Hipasam Iron Company get into production.

"They are in production now and turning out pellets of very good quality. I felt my work was completed so I resigned, and came home. I have nothing but good memories about the place for the Argentinian people were very good to us," Mr. Armstrong commented.

Beverly and Ian McNabb of Cornwall were guests over the holiday weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedore.

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt." Benjamin Disraeli

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Open air children's service and parish picnic

In conjunction with the "International Year of the Child" the students and staff of St. John's Anglican Church Sunday School, Madoc, with the help of Canon J.H. Thompson, planned a Special "Children's Service."

On June 17, 1979, a beautiful sunny Sunday morning, around 100 people gathered at the picturesque setting of O'Hara's Mill Conservation Area for the Open Air Service at 11 a.m.

It was a special day for the children of the Parish. The order of Service for Young People from the Prayer Book was used and children's hymns were chosen. The 1st Lesson was read by Jane Bonter and the 2nd Lesson by Jill Taylor.

The sermon, given by Canon J.H. Thompson, was specifically for children with the use of pictures but a message of God's great love and concern for us was comprehended by young and old alike.

The church wardens Mr. Alan Danford and Mr. Wm. Taylor presented the Warden's Trophy donated by Mr. Danford, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Dennis Thompson for spectacular achievement in S.S. during the year. Dawn Wiggins received the musical trophy for being our faithful pianist all year. Avril Hudson, Vicki, Jeff, Karen and Jill Wiggins received trophies for never missing a Sunday all year. Mrs. Eleanor Bruce, the Sunday School Superintendent, then presented all the "Excellent Attendance Awards" and the "Certificates of Promotion." Those receiving Excellent Attendance Awards were - Warren and Byron Miller, Kevin and Scott Gillespie, Vicki, Jeff, Karen, Jill and Dawn Wiggins, Robbie and Barbie, Bruce, Terry and Avril Hudson, Joanne, Jim, Kathy and Jane Bonter, Jeff and Lori Sawkins, Clark and Siobhan Harrop, Hans and Lars Shult-Nielsen Rhonda and Connie Taylor, Matthew Rose and Debbie Falladown.

All fathers present were then presented with a small bottle of after-shave lotion and

a pocket size ruler, compliments of the day from the Sunday School.

Since this was the last Sunday our Church School would be together as a group with Canon and Mrs. J.H. Thompson, they were then thanked for all their endeavours over the years with the children of the Parish and were presented a gift by Mrs. Bruce on behalf of the Sunday School.

The service then concluded and was a most enjoyable time of worship together in the beautiful outdoors.

Around 80 people remained and had a pot-luck noonday picnic meal together, after which the races and picnic events planned by Wendy Hudson took place. Following are the results of the events.

1. Father's Day Wheel Barrow Race: 1st - Jim Bonter and Robert Bonter, 2nd - Jeff Sawkins and Derek Traviss, 3rd Alan Danford Jr. and Alan Alan Danford Sr. 2. Boys Races up to 5 yrs.: 1st - Terry Hudson, 2nd - Robbie Bruce. 3. Girls Races up to 5 yrs.: 1st - Vickie Graham, 2nd - Joanne Bonter. 4. Adult Egg Throw and Catch: 1st - Liz and Bill Falladown, 2nd - Derek and Sheila Traviss, 3rd - Joan and Earl Wiggins. 5. Sack Race 6-8 yrs: 1st - Angela Derrett, 2nd - Jim Bonter, 3rd - Jeff Sawkins. 6. Sack Race 9-12 yrs: 1st - Lori Sawkins, 2nd - Shelley Bates, 3rd - Siobhan Harrop. 7. Three legged Race 14 and over: 1st - Alan Danford and Mark Rose, 2nd - Peter Thompson and Brenda Sanderson. 8. Three Legged Race up to 14 yr.: 1st - Connie Taylor and Dawn Wiggins, 2nd - Avril Hudson and Shelley Bates, 3rd - Barbie Bruce and Siobhan Harrop. 9. Boys and Girls Race 6-8 yrs: 1st - Jeff Sawkins, 1st - Angela Derrett, 2nd - Jim Bonter. 10. Egg and Spoon Race 4-6 yr.: 1st - Terry Hudson, 2nd - Vicki Wiggins, 3rd - Scott Gillespie. 11. Egg and Spoon Race 12 and over: 1st - Christine Danford, 2nd - Jane Bonter. 12. Treasure Hunt: 1st Team Group no. 4, Shelley Bates, Allan Danford, Joanne Bonter, Karen Wiggins. 2nd Team Group no. 5, Avril Hudson, Rhonda Taylor, Ann Graham, Vicki Wiggins. Girl most successful in events Siobhan Harrop. Boy most successful in events Jim Bonter and Jeff Sawkins tied. Oldest Women Present - Mrs. Lillie Empey. Oldest Man Present - Mr. Sam Danford. Youngest Person Present - Sammy Danford age 10 months. Each child and all the fathers present were treated to ice cream and Kool-aid ending a most enjoyable afternoon. The Sunday School dismissed for the summer months to begin again in Sept.

NOTICE

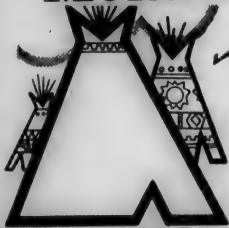
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| -Lester Pearson Park | -Historical sites |
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French-English exchange trip

Madoc Public School's Grade 6 class have been writing to a Grade 6 class in Mascouche, Quebec. The schools met in

Ottawa on June 14 to spend the day together. The following are stories written about their day in Ottawa.

Our trip to Ottawa

by Adrian Connerty
Grade 6

Our adventure team did not become very famous after my first story, so I wrote another one.

My story begins about 2 months ago. We had heard about another adventure team called the Mascouchians. We wrote to them asking if they had exciting adventures like we did. Soon we were to meet each other.

Everyone was thrilled until the cost arose. Our minds were at work for a scheme when the government declared our trip free under the French Exchange Program. The day came when we were to go, we had all of our gear with us as we scrambled onto the bus. Our expedition was on our way once more.

On the bus some of the group went totally berserk. The few sane ones sang songs to keep everything calm.

After a slow ride, we arrived at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. As soon as one of the older supervisors read us the rules, a few members of our team madly dashed for the rocket and sonar machine.

The Mascouchians did not show. We were too impatient and went to tour the Science Centre ourselves.

My senses were all wrong in the crooked kitchen. There was a t.v. camera filming you falling in the crooked kitchen. The little chicks in an incubator looked like fat little mice.

By now, I had somehow lost Mrs Bruce our courageous leader. I thought that the fire engines were polished and kept like brand new.

When we were finished, we ate lunch. Suddenly the Mascouchians arrived. We met, had a limited conversation and then they left to tour the Science Centre.

Both groups then left for Gatineau Park. When we arrived we gave them our project on Madoc and they gave us their project on Mascouche.

Also at the Gatineau Park, we had a bilingual treasure hunt. It was confusing;

how do you explain a worm to a French person who doesn't fish?

After that episode, we gave our farewells and left for McDonald's. After filling our empty, little stomachs, we left for home. Meeting our counter-part adventure team will be a day to remember.

Notice

To Creditors and Others

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Samuel Alonzo Twiddy, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 1st day of June, 1979 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor, Calvin Ross Twiddy, before the 9th day of July, 1979, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice, and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 11th day of June, 1979.

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Bannockburn news

We Won! They said it could never be done, but it was. The parents from the Twn. School gathered together in car pools to go to the Board meeting in Belleville on Monday night. It had to be one of the most exciting victories of my life to hear the Board of Education cancel the motion to remove Art Gough from our school. We fought and we won. Thank you everyone for moving on your conviction to keep our principal.

We are also proud to announce some winners in Bannockburn at the Twns. awards night. The Students of the year were boys 1st place, Michael Pollman and 2nd, Travis Hannan, and the girls 1st place were Debbie Pack and 2nd Debbie Shaw. Miss Candy Osborne of Bannockburn also

won an award of excellence for her performance in sports for 1979. Congratulations to all the kids who have done an excellent job this year.

Miss Clema Carmen visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carmen of Eldorado. We welcome Miss Carmen home from Peterborough, and we hope she enjoyed her visit.

I guess I wouldn't be much of a mother if I failed to mention that my six year old son, Robbie, won the McDonald's colouring contest in Belleville this last week. He came in first place out of 200 entries. Congratulations to him also.

Watch next week for a detailed review of the Baumhour- Andrews wedding.

Students and parents cont'd

of himself the previous year, Mr. Gillies would have received the same support. "He is a very good administrator," he said.

Referring to the fact that the parents had mentioned that he had known the names of all the students in the school after one month, he stated, "That was basically true

but was due to the fact that the school has less than three hundred students (213) and as far as I'm concerned, schools shouldn't be any larger than that so that you can get that personal knowledge of the students."

I had heard comments from various parents, ratepayers and other interested adults throughout the controversy and I

and Canon Thompson, who are good friends, were honoured this weekend and both have been a valued part of the community for many years.

Mary has been a valued and dedicated member of the Order of the Eastern Star for many years and this love and dedication was appreciated on Saturday night when members of the Eastern Star from all over North America came to honour her. Such comments as "Mary, you are our shining light and your gentle attitude and loveable

manner has endeared you to us" and "Mary, you were the baby of the family and you turned out to be a beautiful baby" were just a few of the many statements of love made by her peers and friends in the Order. Canon Thompson paid her perhaps the greatest honour when he said, "I have listened to all of the great things that Mary has done and I tell you that no one can do these things unless the presence of God is in that life."

Mrs. Barton's family were also present to see their mother honoured and she showed again that she is not only dedicated to community life, but to the lives of her husband and children as well. As was said by Mrs. Bertha Love in her tribute to Mary Barton, "You have proven your love and dedication many times over and, for this reason, we honour you here tonight." Mary retained regal poise throughout the ceremony but admitted in her speech, "I hardly know who all of you are speaking about." In her speech, she thanked her family for their support and love and promised to do her job to the best of her ability. After all these years of dedication, who could ever doubt that she would do anything less?

had been looking forward to meeting this man and forming my own opinion. He did appear to be the "hardnosed disciplinarian" I had heard him repeatedly described as, but he also seemed to deal with the teachers, students, parents and even bus drivers with a great deal of compassion and even friendliness. He was unafraid to show how much he liked the children by holding their hands as they walked or by praising good plays in the ball game even though he was on the other side.

The interview ended all too abruptly when he had to go to ring the final bell of the year but, in my drive back to Madoc, I had the feeling that I had just met one of those rare individuals who, although very quiet and softspoken, commands respect from everyone. He struck me as a man capable of much higher and better positions, but who was doing exactly what he wanted to do and happy to be doing it.

To those who fought so hard for Mr. Gough to stay, I say enjoy him while he's there because a man of that calibre will always be in short supply and won't be "forgotten" in a small school unless....

Cooper news

BY JUDY GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Chamberlain, of Norwood, Barbara Melburn and friend, Bill, from Peterborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kavanagh and Clifford last Sunday visitors were Eva and Earl Huff of Baptiste Lake.

Mr. and Melvin King, of Buckhorn Lake, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham renewing acquaintances in the area.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey who were married June 15 in Toronto. The newlyweds spent the past weekend with Mr. Christie Bailey, Jane and Eric.

John Armstrong of Woodstock spent some time last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham and children.

BRETT'S GARAGE INC.

Brett's Garage Inc. hereby gives notice pursuant to the Business Corporations Act of its intention to dissolve.
DATED this 26th day of June, 1979.

(Signed) Jean C. Brett
Secretary

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Manpower Report



Bob Wilson, a Madoc store owner, receives a visit from Paul Hayman, the student placement officer of the Madoc Student Manpower office which is open

each Wednesday in CHSS. This was a routine visit and Mr. Wilson had already satisfied his summer employment needs.

Student placements still required

The student employment centre has now been established at Centre Hastings Secondary School for the past four Wednesdays. Because both students and employers have currently been using our services, the centre has now been able to reach last year's record setting pace. To date, 17 placements have been made.

As mentioned in previous editions, the student placement officers, (SPO's) have been visiting with employers. In the Madoc-Marmora areas, 64 employer relation visits have already been made. In this article, I would like to express the value of you providing student employment.

As most people are aware, students are willing and able to work during any hour of the day. In addition, they are eager to take employment for any duration of time - should it only be a few hours, a few days or a few weeks. Because of this accessibility, students are excellent substitutes for your regular staff, should they go on vacation or experience a period of illness. It is also advantageous to have students available for the peak business periods. Even if these periods last only a few hours per week, students are still willing to work. Once you have employed students, you have developed a valuable resource which could eventually be tapped. Not only are

the students always easily accessible for part-time work during the summer and the winter, but they are also a trained employee which may eventually be used as a full-time staff member.

In relation to homeowners, students are also very helpful. It is the summer which allows you to have minor repairs done to the house, or possibly have a major clean-up conducted. As for the grounds, students are always willing to help a homeowner get those weeds under control or help maintain the garden plot.

If you need a student, call us at C.H.S.S. on Wednesdays, between 9 - 4 p.m., 473-2451, or in Belleville anytime throughout the week at 962-2586.

Whatever your need, hire a student today!

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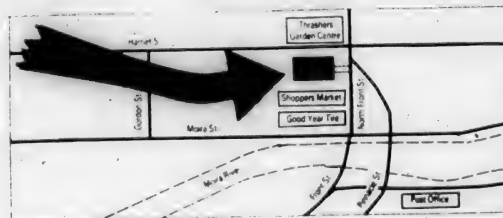
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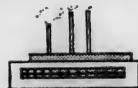
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**Ratepayers keep principal as
board rescinds decision**

Continued from page 3

stated that he had never heard a greater
testimonial to a principal than what he had
heard that night.

A round of applause preceded the
departure of the delegation from Madoc
Township which included several members
of that council. Although the delegation
was surprised that they had received a
decision that quickly, they were no less
happy at the way the board had changed
their original decision. They stuck by their
statements about Mr. Tate's statements in
Cooper but felt that since they had
achieved what they had set out to do, they

would not press the issue further.

What happens now to the other
principals who were also being transferred
and how does the Board of Education
replace the man they said couldn't be
replaced? Dave Weir will be the principal
of the Tweed school next year, John Miller,
the vice-principal of Queen Elizabeth in
Belleville will be the new principal of Earl
Prentice in Marmora while Mr. Ken Gillies
becomes the vice-principal of Bayview
D.R. Atkins School Unit in Belleville. The
last two appointments become effective on
September 1st.

Gas from landfill waste studied

The effects of gas which can originate
from waste buried in landfill sites are being
studied by an Environment Ontario
research team. It will be a three-year,
\$287,500 project funded by The Provincial
Lottery.

The project is focused on the possible
effects of waste-generated gas on land and
buildings adjacent to landfill sites. A
contract for the project has been awarded
to Hydrology Consultants Limited of

Mississauga as the prime consultant, and
\$145,000 has been provided for the first
phase. New information obtained will
assist in planning the establishment of
structures near completed landfill sites.

After an assessment of all past research
on the subject, Hydrology Consultants
Limited will select various sites of different
geological, climatic and moisture condi-
tions and of different age, size, depth and
type.

Hunter Safety Exam Schedule

The following is the Hunter Exam Schedule for July to December 1979, Tweed
District.

These examinations will be conducted by APPOINTMENT ONLY and no
"Walk-Ins" will be examined.

DATE	LOCATION
July 17	Tweed
August 21	Tweed
August 23	Plevna
August 28	White Lake
September 7, 10, 11	Tweed
September 18	White Lake
September 20	Plevna
October 16	Tweed
October 23	White Lake
October 30	Plevna
November 13	Tweed
November 20	White Lake
November 27	Plevna
December 11	Tweed
December 18	White Lake

Persons aged 16 to 20 must complete a Hunter Safety Training Course to qualify
for examination. Fifteen year olds may also take the course but they must
produce written consent from both parents before they may be examined. If
successful, fifteen year olds must then obtain permission from the Registrar of
Firearms (O.P.P.) before handling any firearms. Anyone under fifteen years of
age cannot be examined.



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8	9 Senior Citizens 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall Antique Show & Sale St. John's Anglican Hall 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	10 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall Antique Show & Sale St. John's Anglican Hall 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.	11 7-8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Mtg. open mtg. following	12	13	14
15	16	17 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	18 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	19 Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Bingo Madoc Dist. Rec. Centre 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	20	21
22	23	24 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	25	26 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	27	28

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IGA, 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

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IN TOMATO SAUCE

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3

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MIDWEEK

by: Glenn Garnett

Death was instantaneous. A policeman leans in the window of your car and feels for a pulse. There is none. He reaches into your pocket for a wallet, for identification of some kind. Therein is your licence, and behind that, probably something you hadn't thought about twice since you signed it - a statement willing parts of your body to some recipient you would never know.

This scene takes place occasionally on the highways of Ontario, setting into motion the machinery of the Human Tissues Gift Act, a means for a deceased person to surrender parts of his body he will never need again to someone who is in desperate need of them.

There is still a lot of controversy surrounding the Human Tissues Gift Act. Some people wince at the thought of signing over parts of their body. Some religious groups absolutely forbid it. But since the first set of eyes were donated to the eye bank in the mid fifties, the attitude of the public has been changing as the generations pass. Today, people are getting used to the idea. They realize that perhaps the most selfless gift is giving oneself.

Janice Zarglis is the clerk for the Human Tissues Act in the Coroner's Building in Toronto. She worries about the kind of story I will write because public trust is still shaky. Her job is reassurance; she speaks with dozens of people a day who want assurance that their or a loved one's body will be treated with respect. For all the grimness that her job must entail she is pleasant to talk to.

Until 1975, the department responsible for human tissues was the Ministry of Health. But because of its close relation with the Coroner's office, it was moved there. It is now the responsibility of Dr. H.B. Cotnam, chief coroner of Ontario.

"Since 1976, we began to get funds for an advertising campaign," says Ms. Zarglis. "Essentially, the campaign is still relegated to pamphlets, but it's a means of making more information available to the public. They know who we are and where to reach us."

About two million pamphlets have been placed in police stations, hospitals, banks and even supermarkets. Doctors, she adds shyly, don't like to display them in their offices.

The response to the call for donations has been favourable. In 1955, the Toronto Eye Bank averaged a pair of eyes a month. Today, it isn't unusual for over a hundred to be donated. Eyes are still the most common gift, but an item that is still in heavy demand. Parts of the eye can be used to repair damaged ones, and once in awhile, sight can be returned to a blind person.

One reason for the increase in tissue donations is the success of local doctors in removing and preserving organs from donors. In some cases, the organ has to be

Body politics:

*some say it's sacrilege,
but more are saying it's
the greatest gift of all*



kept functioning, and all must be transported quickly to a hospital where a recipient may be waiting.

Eyes and kidneys are the most notable donations, but there are other parts that can be used. Pituitary glands of the brain can be extracted to produce a growth hormone for the treatment of dwarfism, a deficiency which affects children at an early age. Joints are desperately needed for transplants. Lungs, livers, bones, spleens and parts of the brain are in demand for cures for diseases. The door is still open on other parts of the body being used for future transplants, but researchers can't find out if they don't have the parts to work with.

"Our biggest problem is getting people to prepare in advance," asserts Ms. Zarglis. "Besides signing a donor card, it's a good idea to tell a next of kin, family doctor or a friend of your intentions. After a death it's very hard for the next of kin to make a decision to donate body tissue. It's easier if it has been planned ahead of time."

Eligibility for donation is another grey area. If a body is ridden with disease or is mutilated, doctors will not consider removing organs. Donors must also be the age of majority, and even a donor of 90 years of age can contribute useful parts. For example, the eye contains a material called 'sclera'. Even the most nearsighted person's eyes can be used for this material which is useful as a stitching thread for surgery.

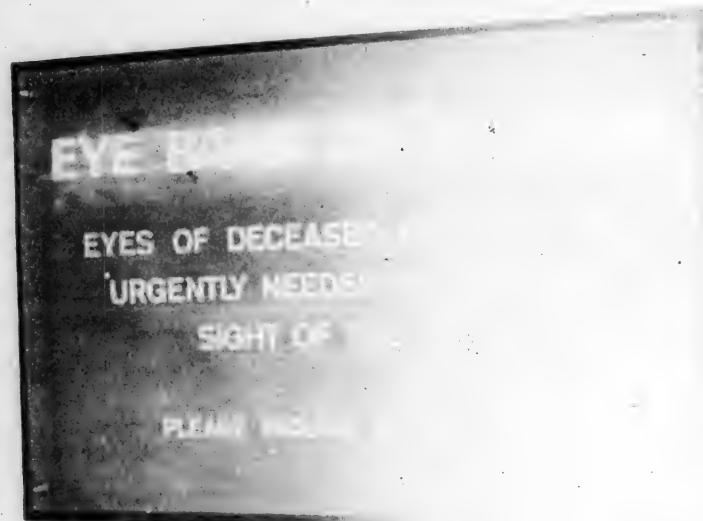
Speed is essential, and these days, police and local doctors are trained to look for donor cards and to act quickly to save undamaged organs. O.P.P. helicopters are at the disposal of the Metro-Organ Retrieval Unit if it has to go far afield to recover donated organs.

Another area of tissue donation is medical research. There are eight universities in Ontario that need bodies for research and for medical training. The University of Toronto, for instance, received 269 bodies last year for its Department of Anatomy. The procedure for handling this case is delicate. After a memorial service, the body is sent to one of the eight schools. A hitch here is that the next of kin has to pay for the transport. After a two to three year period, the body is buried and the next of kin may appear at the ceremony. The burial is performed at the School's expense. In the case of organ donation, the body is returned to the next of kin for burial or cremation.

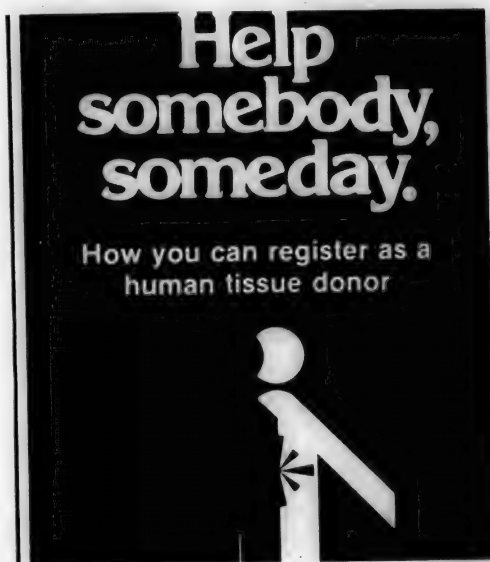
Is it worth it?

"The transplant success rate is climbing and is now around 75 per cent," says Ms. Zarglis. "Body rejection is not the factor it used to be." "There are still religions that balk at tissue donations. Orthodox Jews are concerned that the body should return to the ground in the exact form it first came to earth."

"If you could see what they've done, I'm sure you would be satisfied that it's worthwhile."



From a pair in '55
to a hundred a month



In supermarkets, but seldom
in doctors' offices

ROMANY-RYE toys & books



If your child likes some of the finer things in life, then it might surprise you to find that Marmora now has a book and toy store with a 'little extra'.

It's the Romany Rye Shop, and it's located next to the Marmora Herald. The owner of the store moonlights as an ace reporter and managing editor of the Herald, a role he hopes to continue. Patrick Redican opened the Romany Rye Shop last week, and a casual perusal of his wares reveals a taste for books and toys from exotic faraway (freudian slip) places.

Romany Rye, incidentally, means gypsy gentleman. The term is borrowed from a nineteenth century novel whose title momentarily escapes the store's owner.

It's not a brand new store, exactly. It was operated at Mr. Redican's residence for about a year, but he found that living in a store had its drawbacks, not to mention a tricky staircase having a few drawbacks for the customers. Beginning in March, he started working on his new store, and the grand opening begins a new 'double life' for Pat Redican.

"I plan to continue as managing editor and operate the store full-time, he says. Romany Rye still deals in used books of every description, but also new kid's books, foreign handcrafted toys, Chinese and Indian kites and games. Pat says the store has things that can only be described as 'a little bit nicer'."

"I feel that there is a lot of potential in small towns for operating stores for needs that are taken care of in larger cities," he says.

Pat Redican, a city-boy himself, says there's a much more relaxed atmosphere in small towns.

"The thing I like about them is that they provide room for personal development. You can't get that in the city."

And you can't get some of the things he sells in most small towns. Pat Redican is hoping people will walk down the street instead of drive for hours to buy what he is selling.



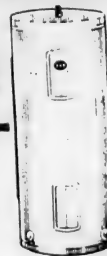
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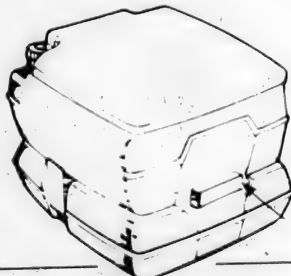
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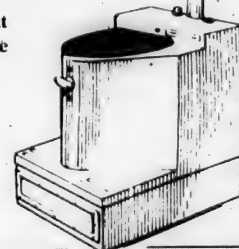


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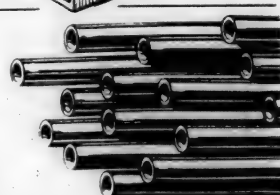
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It's one event in which you can see almost anything imaginable. Who else would have thought of teaming up Evil Kneivel and Snoopy; or turning their bicycle into an airplane. Superman was there, the ice cream man was there practically everyone was there and all the spectators were impressed with what they saw.

Eyes should be high on pre-vacation checklist

Highway travel during the coming months may afford a relatively safe and appealing method of vacationing. But with modern car comfort, 55 miles per hour still doesn't feel like your body is travelling down the road at nearly a mile a minute. The Ontario Association of Optometrists urges motorists to think of safety first this summer and to consider more than just a holiday.

High-speed driving (55 m.p.h., or nearly 81 feet per second is high-speed driving) affects at least three visual abilities; acuity, field of vision and distance judgement.

The standard letter height on a traffic sign is five inches. A driver with less than normal vision (say 20/50 or 6/15 under the metric system) must be 117 feet from a standard sign before he can read it. If that sign is telling him there is danger ahead, even under the best possible road conditions, that driver, at 60 m.p.h., will be 164 feet past the sign before he could stop. With normal vision, or inadequate vision corrected to normal, the sign could have been read at a distance of 280 ft. At 55 m.p.h., even with slightly delayed reflexes the driver could have stopped before reaching the sign. If the letters on the sign are translated into a bouncing ball five inches in diameter, your ability to stop within that margin may mean the

difference between life and death for a child chasing it onto the road.

The faster you drive, the more you have to concentrate on the road directly ahead. As a result, it has been estimated that a horizontal field of vision of 180 degrees is reduced by 2/3 to 60 degrees at 50 miles per hour! This makes it particularly more difficult to see objects approaching from the sides or rear, for example, another car moving up when you decide to pass or change lanes.

Prolonged distance driving can seriously affect vision, and safety. Fatigue can magnify the glare of an oncoming set of headlights, and lengthen the eyes' recovery time. Slowed visual responses may mean no chance at all for a pedestrian, or the driver himself, in an unexpected situation. "Regular stops to maintain alertness are not merely a convenience—they are a necessity," says Dr. R. Newhouse, President of the Association, who in his year as President is required to drive constantly to visit all the districts.

Some drivers approach night driving with little or no added caution. Even though vehicle and pedestrian traffic is lightest at night, it accounts for nearly 60 percent of all fatal traffic accidents. If glasses are prescribed for distance seeing, they should especially be worn during

night driving. Sunglasses should come off even before twilight, and your headlights should come on. Even though the road may not light up any more in the early evening, it makes you instantly visible among the shadows to another oncoming driver.

The Chairman of the Vision and Driving Committee, Dr. H. Thompson, warns that there are also other considerations. "Common sense should prevail in use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs," he says. Certain drugs, for example, can seriously impair vision. Barbiturates, tranquilizers, narcotics, even cold tablets can affect colour perception, can dull contrasts, and fog visual acuity. Alcohol in particular can have the same effect as dropping a grey visor in front of your eyes. You need more illumination to distinguish objects and if dazzled by a sharp light, you need a much longer time to recover your vision, reports the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

President Newhouse also adds a word of caution, that vision is as much a part of safe driving as the steering wheel or brakes. A wise traveller will check his car over thoroughly before departing on a long trip. It only follows that the driver's eyes should be included in the pre-trip checklist:

1) Glasses—If they've been prescribed, wear them.

2) Sunglasses—Don't take chances with

inferior sunglasses; and don't wear them at night, or even at dusk.

3) Fatigue—Avoid driving if your eyes are tired, and ache or burn.

4) Speed—Slow down drastically at night.

5) Vision—Be sure your eyes are fully equipped for driving, a wide field of vision, sharp acuity, good depth perception, good muscle co-ordination, good night vision.

6) Limits—Know your visual limitations and take steps to minimize them. Use extra rear-view mirrors if necessary, fender guides, foglights, and keep your seat as close as possible to vertical.

7) Assistance—Help your eyes. Clean all windows, mirrors, wipers, defoggers, etc. before starting out.

By taking the time to check your visual system as carefully as you do your mechanical one, you eliminate one more potential hazard and multiply the chances for a completely safe, and thoroughly enjoyable summer vacation, says the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

"We don't get to know people when they come to us; we must go to them to find out what they are like."

Goethe



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3-bedroom aluminum sided bungalow on Donald Street, breezeway and garage. Back sunporch and shed. Asking \$34,900.

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250' frontage on natural sand beach, road open year round. Reduced in price. Vendor will take back mortgage.
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85 women pilots participate in Operation Skywatch

Operation Skywatch took off today, with 85 women pilots flying in a program of environmental surveillance flights across southern Ontario in conjunction with the Ministry of the Environment.

Operation Skywatch is a co-operative project between Environment Ontario and civil pilots from four chapters of the Ninety-Nines Incorporated, the international organization of women pilots.

"We started the program in 1978 as an experiment involving 20 pilots from the Ninety-Nines First Canadian Chapter, and

it was 'tremendously successful,'" said Environment Minister Harry C. Parrott, D.D.S. "Operation Skywatch provides the ministry with an on-going environmental monitoring system, and the pilots with an opportunity to participate in an area of community concern which also involves the flying they enjoy."

The program was launched simultaneously at Buttonville, Hamilton, London and Ottawa airports after pilots were presented with flight logs and first assignments. Dr. Parrott participated in

the ceremony at Buttonville, north-east of Metro Toronto.

"Operation Skywatch has proven itself to be more than a good idea but it's success story really belongs to the Ninety-Nines, who have volunteered their time and skill to flying for a clean environment," said Southeastern Regional Director Ralph Moore. "Their enthusiasm will encourage other local groups to take an active interest in their environment."

Representing the pilots in Ottawa, Suzanne Frogley, local chairman of the

Ninety-Nines Eastern Ontario Chapter, said, "Operation Skywatch is an opportunity to put our training as pilots to work for something we're all concerned about—a clean and safe environment."

The pilots have volunteered their time and aircraft operating costs to patrol areas of environmental interest or concern. The ministry ran training sessions in April and May to familiarize the volunteers with basic environmental law, pollution pinpointing and aerial photography.

Pilots are assigned flights to monitor shorelines for oil spills, as well as areas of aquatic vegetation, industrial waste and dense smoke. A pilot-observer team surveys and photographs a planned flight route and reports all observations to Environment Ontario in a detailed flight log for each surveillance assignment. In case of emergency, the pilot contacts local control tower by broadcasting the code words, "OPERATION SKYWATCH" and giving details of environmental problems over frequencies normally used by private pilots; control tower then relays the message to the regional Environment Ontario office.

Operation Skywatch now has flights monitoring all of southern Ontario. Weather permitting, this summer's program will continue to the end of October.

Mighty maples attacked by little mites

Mighty maples can develop wart-like lumps in the upper sides of leaves, but there is no need for alarm. Prof. C.B. Kelly, Pest Diagnostic Clinic advisor, says home gardeners should accept one of nature's phenomena—mites.

There are different kinds of mites according to the shape of wart or gall they cause. Bladder gall mites favour silver and red maples, while spindle gall mites attack sugar maples as well. Pile mites infest sugar and red maples.

The life cycles of these mites are similar. The tiny mites winter under the tree's bark, then crawl to the leaves in spring to lay eggs. The tree responds by forming green or red wart-like galls around the eggs.

"Where the infected leaves are at eye level, the problem seems most severe," says Prof. Kelly. "Mites do not cause appreciable harm to big maples."

However, severe infestation can deform leaves on saplings or nursery stock, and

can damage the appearance of valuable ornamental trees. These cases require control measures next year.

"Spray with lime sulfur before the buds open and at a temperature above 2 degrees celsius," says Prof. Kelly. "Stone statues, lawn furniture, birdbaths, and other such objects must be protected or removed before using this chemical."

"Another control method is using malathion when buds are bursting on a warm day, at least 20 degrees celsius. This product cannot be used on Crimson King Norway maples."

Oil can also be applied successfully

during the buds' dormant stage, except on sugar and Japanese maples. Prof. Kelly warns that these control sprays must never be mixed. Care must be taken not to inhale the spray drift. Skin and eyes should be protected while spraying.

Useful information on mites and other pests is available in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Publication 64, "Insect and Disease Control in the Home Garden". To obtain a copy, contact your local agricultural extension office or write the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

Grass clippings as mulch could be savers

Don't throw away grass clippings. The could prove to be lifesavers for your garden says Russ Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Grass clippings can be used as a mulch to prevent flower and vegetable gardens from drying out while you are on vacation. Homeowners should begin to save clippings in May and June while grass is growing quickly, advises Mr. Gomme. Clippings collected this spring will give you a good supply for the summer.

After mowing the lawn, allow the clippings to dry thoroughly. One day is usually long enough. Once they are dry, store clippings in plastic garbage bags until they are needed. Just before you leave for vacation, spread the dry clippings around vegetable plants and flowers. Clippings spread about 8 to 10 cm deep (3 to 4 inches) will help retain soil moisture and keep plants healthy for up to 10 days.

"If you have to step into the garden to spread the clippings, water the garden after mulching," advises Mr. Gomme. "Small flower beds and borders should be watered thoroughly first and then mulched. When you return, dig clippings into the garden soil, or rake them out, and add them to the compost heap."

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One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

This column is no longer a voice crying in the boondocks about the desecration of agricultural land in Ontario.

Two or three times in twelve months I have decried the decision by the provincial government to allow a 320 acres amusement park 20 miles north of Toronto.

Canada's self-styled national magazine, Maclean's, now has joined the chorus. It's too late of course, because all the decisions

to bring this cartoon platoon to Canada have already been made. It is refreshing though to have such a prestigious publication as Maclean's take a rather cynical view of the park.

Rod McQueen penned the piece. He started it by saying that the appalling American attacks on Canada such as the War of 1812 were repelled but insidious other invasions such as border television stations and Canadian Club luncheon toasts to U.S. presidents, roll on.

McQueen said the invasion this time led by Yogi Bear and Fred Flintstone.

Maclean's opposes the move strictly on American money being poured into Canada. I suppose that too, is important, but I have been against it simply because it will engulf far, far more acres than the 320 inside the park.

For those of you unfamiliar with the planned park, it will be called Canada's Wonderland, a \$105-million deal, financed jointly by Taft Broadcasting Co. and the Canadian investment partner, Great-West

Life Assurance Co. These two giants have formed Family Leisure Centres of Canada Ltd.

The entrepreneurs have gone through six years of battle with local people plus bureaucratic hurdles such as the Foreign Investment Review Agency and the Ontario Municipal Board and the Ontario Cabinet. The cabinet, by the way, smiled indulgently through the red tape because members, apparently, favored the plan from the beginning.

Why? Well, because it will provide 250 permanent jobs—a paltry number considering all the farm land that will be gone forever—and 2,500 seasonal jobs. As a professor of journalism, I should be happy that some students will get summer jobs at the park. I would rather preserve the farm land than give students a summer job in Wonderland, no matter how beautiful it may become. I can see it in all its phoney glory now. I would rather see acres of new-mown hay or grain than Yogi Bear or that stupid nincompoop of a Fred Flintstone. No man can be that stupid.

The park will feature rides, shows, shops, entertainment, a man-made, 150-foot hill and a 100-foot wide waterfall. It is one of five U.S. parks owned by Taft Broadcasting along with 16 U.S. radio and television stations.

How did Taft and Great-West get together? Through a conversation between Lloyd Taft and Canadian Paul Desmarais of the huge Power Corporation, one of the biggest conglomerates in Canada. Desmarais and Power Corporation control Great-West Life. See the corporate connection? Great-West has, according to Maclean's, committed \$23 million to the new company for 25 percent of Canada's Wonderland.

That, then, is where your money goes, my friends.

To help an American company build a leisureland on some of the best farm land in the province.

The company hopes each Canadian family that visits this tinsel wonderland will spend \$60 in an eight-hour visit.

Cheez! Sixty Bucks? I am not, as quoted in the Maclean's story, against children having fun. But \$60 sounds, well, like a ripoff to me.

But I'm just a little old horse farmer in the back country crying bitterly as this insidious gobbling up of farmland continues unabated. Because it won't just be 320 acres under this phoney fairyland. The surrounding area for 10 miles will be permanently affected by hamburger stands, motels-hotels, reptile houses and gawd knows what else. Triple that amount of land will be affected.

And most of the profits will go back to Uncle Sam, too.



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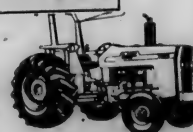
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Woods, Water & Wildlife

by Ron Reid

Forest land on decline

One of the most noticeable effects of the shift towards intensive agriculture and urban sprawl is the decline in the extent of forest land. In some parts of Ontario, the trend towards forested islands in a sea of open country is particularly striking. Essex County, for example, with only 8 per cent of its area in woodlots, lost over 9,000 acres of forested land between 1955 and 1972.

Wildlife populations are affected by this loss of habitat. However, there is now evidence that the breaking of forests into smaller and smaller fragments causes the outright loss of some woodland species of wildlife in the entire area.

It has been known for many years that some large mammals, such as the grizzly bear or timber wolf, need large blocks of relatively undisturbed forest to breed successfully. But now studies by well-known American ornithologists, including Chandler S. Robbins, a popular science author, are showing that this loss of

sensitive species holds true for smaller areas as well.

Robbins studies the songbird population of a woodlot near his Maryland home over twenty-five years, as it became increasingly reduced and fragmented. He identified the broad-winged hawk, whip-poor-will, yellow-throated vireo, and six species of warblers as formerly common

birds which no longer nest there. Six other songbirds have suffered reductions in their numbers. Other studies in New England have yielded similar results. One coincidence which may be significant is that all of the species lost are long-distance migrants.

Traditional thinking among wildlife managers has held that breaking up large blocks of forest increases wildlife productivity, since the new edges created between forest and open land tend to increase the diversity of birds breeding there. However, Chandler's work suggests that we also lose some of our most attractive songsters by such fragmentation.

Ontario has 272 nesting species of birds. Obviously, if we are to keep them all, we will have to maintain some large blocks of forested land in Southern Ontario as well as the north, so that the songsters who need undisturbed tracts of deciduous forest can nest in peace.

Buckhorn community art show

One of the highlights of the 1978 Buckhorn Wildlife and Art Festival and Sale was the painting contest which drew entries from several schools and amateur artists in the surrounding area. The contest, held in conjunction with the inaugural art festival disclosed the fact that there are many promising amateur artists residing or vacationing in Ontario. Some of the submitted works were exceptional. Now, with the second annual wildlife festival well into its organizing stage, this year's painting contest has added a new class, that being for "senior citizens" (65 and over). There is no entry fee.

Most schools in Peterborough and

Victoria Counties have been supplied with entry forms. Those wishing to submit a painting must do so on Saturday, August 11th or Sunday, August 12th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Classifications are: Children 6 years and under; 7 and 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12; Teenagers, (13 to 19); amateurs, (20 to 64) and Senior Citizens (65 and over).

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In Africa the water buffalo are represented by the African, or Cape buffalo. This bulky animal is one of the most dangerous mammals to be found anywhere. Weighing about 800 kg., on average, with much larger individuals reported, the horn span of some mature bulls is more than a meter in width. It is said that more big game hunters have been killed by the Cape buffalo than by any other African animal.

Cape buffalo prefer areas of open pasture, in proximity to covering jungle and swampy ground, where they can wallow. Other than man, they have few natural predators, being capable of defending themselves against (and sometimes killing) lions, who dare attack only the old, the sick or immature individuals. The leopard is a threat only to newborn calves. All attempts to turn the Cape buffalo into a "useful" animal by crossbreeding with domestic cattle have so far proved futile.

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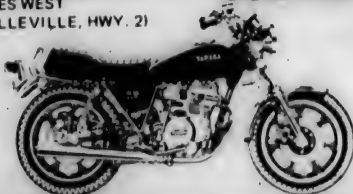
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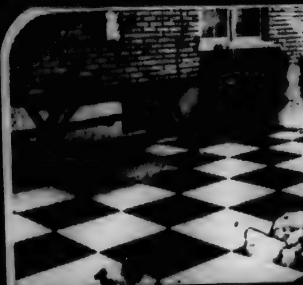
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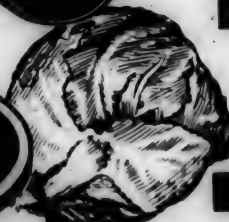
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Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 613-473-4112	McGOVARN Paving is now in its 6th season. We're proud of our record of good work & responsible service. Check us out & then call for an estimate for your paving needs. 705-653-2191. 12-1-1fn	DIRT BIKES - 1978 RM 125 Motocross Suzuki \$900., 1977 Can Am qualifier 175 - \$800. Both excellent condition, also 2 pair motocross boots. 613-472-2083. 26-1-2	10 ACRES OF standing hay. Tom Devolin, Phone 613- 472-3657. 27-1-3	SUNGLASSES? Men's and Ladies' Photosun toughened optically ground and pol- ished lenses. 50 percent off list price. Hastings Optical, 20 Front St. W., 705-696-2166. -1	
Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! ★Freezer Orders ★Custom Cuttings ★Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501	QUANTITY OF Household furniture. Almost new. Forced to sell due to illness. 7 George St. E. Call 705-778- 2829. 26-1-2	2 OUT Board motors, 1-3 H.P., 1-5 H.P. \$100.00 takes both. Phone 613-473- 4244. 26-1-2	2 - 60 SERIES TIRES for \$60. Phone 613-472-2650. -1	1 PAIR gold drapes, 100 x 84, like new. Phone 613-473- 2335. -1	
Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd ★urban & rural properties ★renovations & improvements ★consolidations & refinancing ★open mortgages & maximum amortizations ★prime rates & confidential home-servicing	1974 RAMBLER House Trailer. Apply Park's Store Bannockburn or phone 613- 473-2577. 23-1-1fn	PRIVATE Sale-Land in Springbrook & Stirling dis- tricts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show prop- erty phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-1fn	HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 3-1-1fn	AUTOMOBILES 1978 CHRYSLER, automatic on the floor, with bucket seats, power steer- ing, power brakes, and radio, also antique dresser brown in colour; 2 Duo Therm oil stoves with blow- ers. Phone 613-473-4067 or 613-473-2297. 27-1-3	
Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010	STANDING HAY for sale, 15 acres on highway 62, one mile north of Madoc. Phone 613-473-2800. 26-1-2	TYPEWRITERS, Cash re- gisters and adding ma- chines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and cal- culators. Call C.H. Kilpat- rick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-1fn	CHILD'S COLONIAL youth bed, 2 years old, \$100, mesh play pen \$25. Both in excellent condition. 613-472- 5333. -1	1974 FORD VAN Econoline 200, 302 V8 automatic trans- mission. Excellent tires, only 39,000 miles. A-1 con- dition. Phone 705-696-2941 after 6:00 p.m. -0	
HOME LITE CHAIN SAWS HYDRAULIC HOSE FITTINGS CYLINDER PACKING & SEALS FACTORY APPROVED KWIKRIMP HOSE ASSEMBLY SYSTEM Naulis Equipment Supply Rear 56 Durham South Madoc, Ont. 416-468-1111	WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; liq saw; electric drill; appli- ance cart; staple gun; Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-1fn	SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. N. 705-653-2905 1	DELUXE 26" color console, 1979 model, under \$10. weekly starting Sept. 1979. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1	1978 MERCURY Monarch, 14,000 miles, 4 speed over- drive, 302 C.I., Good gas mileage. Boned coated, immaculate condition, Phone 613-473-2367 after 5. 26-0-2	
INFORMATION ON \$500. Government Grants for home insulation. Call 613- 395-3183. 27-1-4	2 TIRES 78x15, Boy's bi- cycle, 1 square antique table with claw feet. 613-472-3221. -1	CHROME TABLE with 4 chairs, 15 cu. ft. refriger- ator, 21 cu. ft. freezer, all in good condition. Call 705- 639-2288. -1	YOUNG PIGS for sale. Phone 613-473-2149. 3-1-2	1971 FORD, good motor. \$100. Call 639-5956. 26-0-2	
HAY CONDITIONER, New Holland 404, \$300. Phone 613-473-2868. 3-1-2	3 BDRM. bungalow, 4 pce. bath, near Madoc, Contact Box 109, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-1-2	TRUCK CAP for half ton truck. Fully insulated & paneled. 1 year old. 613-472- 2294. 3-1-2	YARD SALE, Sat. July 7th and Sunday July 8th, variety of items at the Fred Steien Farm, north of Madoc on 62 Hwy. to Remington Rd. one mile from Eldorado. -1	1971 TOYOTA, good con- dition, certified, \$650. Ph. 613-472-2871. 26-0-2	
USED PARTS for 1962 Johnson 75 H.P. motor, also used parts for 1963 Johnson 40 H.P. motor. Phone 705- 696-2132. -1	COTTAGE on east shore of Crowe Lake, 240' lake frontage. Completely fin- ished. Winterized. 613-472- 2613. 27-1-2	2 STOREY, 4 bedroom home in good condition, new stone fireplace, just under 2 acres, beautifully land- scaped with trees, flowers, and shrubs. Highway 14 south of Marmora, \$31,500. Call Anne Graham Century 21 Dornington Real Estate Ltd., 613-395-3312 3-1-2	25' ZENITH, lake over paymen's of \$13 mon/hly starting Sept., phone to- night, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. 1	1974 L.T.D. Station wagon, air conditioned, very good shape. Trade for pick-up or sell. 613-473-4088. 26-0-2	
STANDING HAY or baled from the field. Phone 705- 778-2070. -1	BEAUTIFUL New Pianos, with keyboard cover & matching bench - still only \$1399. at Jenkin's Musical Instruments, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N). Free Delivery & tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. Systems, more. 25-1-12	44 HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	REFRIGERATED (Commercial) 8'6" display case. Must sell this week. \$250 or best offer. Call T.P. Waters 705-653-2528 collect anytime. -1	WANTED ANTIQUE Lovers ... St. John's, Madoc, Antique Show & Sale - Tues. and Wed., July 10 and 11th. Watch this newspaper for complete information. 26-2-2	
	STRAWBERRIES - Get them at their finest, straight out of the patch. Pick your own or buy them picked at the farm located on the 6th concession of Seymour, just 1 1/2 miles West of Campbell- ford. Phone: W.B. Little 705-653-1107. 25-1-3	MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titantic Toshiba, save \$150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it \$7 weekly, no payments until Sept., one hour deliv- ery, Krazy Kelly's 613-966- 5322, 125 Front St. Belle- ville. -1	GUARANTEED Investment Certificates WILL PAY 10 3/4 % INTEREST ANY TERMS 1 to 5 YEARS CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 653-2584 anytime or 653-2584 anytime 48 BRIDGE ST. E., CAMPBELLFORD	WORK WANTED - ex- perience all trades - sheet metal, eavestroughing, car- penter work any type, painting, etc. Joe Le Blanc, Westwood, 705-295-4248. 27-2-2	
	ROLLAWAY BED with mattress, Moffat 17 cu. ft. fridge, 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, 5,000 BTU. Air conditioner, bedroom dres- ser, chesterfield sofa bed, new oil heater with fan, 20" electric fan, quantity of cement blocks, quantity of doors & windows, various sizes, Viscot boat trailer, almost new. 613-472-2113. -1	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	WANT TO rent, 2 bedroom apt. or part of a home in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2039 after 6 p.m. 3-2-2	
	DOG FOOD by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elsen Pet Foods, Tweed 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn	STANDING Hay, 4th Conc. Belmont. 705-778-2355. -1	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	HOMES TO insulate through summer months. Grants available. 613-395- 3183. 27-2-4	
	HOUSE AND lot, reason- able down payment. Good terms, one balance, owner will hold mortgage for right party. Phone 613-473-4575. 26-2-1	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	ANTQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates	
	HOUSE AND lot, reason- able down payment. Good terms, one balance, owner will hold mortgage for right party. Phone 613-473-4575. 26-2-1	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	WORK FOR man, air com- pressor, blasting and all stone work. Phone anytime. 705-778-3204. 27-2-3	
	HOUSE AND lot, reason- able down payment. Good terms, one balance, owner will hold mortgage for right party. Phone 613-473-4575. 26-2-1	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	12' HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473- 2041 after 6. 3-1-2	WILL BABYSIT in my home anytime. Near Havel- lock, with a big lot. 705-778- 3204. 3-2-3	

WANTED

WANTED - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-fn

CEDAR logs wanted, any quantity - all cash 613-398-7947. 24-2-fn

STUDENT with good typing skills would like to do typing jobs at home. Phone 705-778-3616. 25-2-3

CASH FOR household items of all kinds, old dishes, wash stands, chairs, tables, power and hand tools. Don't throw your old damaged wooden furniture away turn it into cash. 613-473-2842. 26-2-2

ROOM AND board desired by elderly gentleman in non-drinking home in Havelock. Call 705-778-2829. 26-2-2

GOOD rubber tired farm wagon with hay rack. Phone 613-473-2538. 26-2-2

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 143 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-fn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-fn

DEW WORMS Wanted. For information and price Phone 705-778-2860. 22-2-fn

TD6 INTERNATIONAL Bulldozer, or parts for one. Call 705-778-2837. 3-1-3

MACRAME and other crafts wanted on consignment for small craft store in Norwood. 705-639-2280. -2

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 639-5970. -3

TYPEWRITERS and calculators, C. W. Cochrane, Lawrence Office Equipment Limited, 705-653-3204. 27-3-fn

NEW WESTSIDE Apartments, one and two bedrooms on Grand Road, Campbellford. Electrically heated, carpeted, elevator, almond kitchen appliances. Available immediately. Phone 705-653-1079 or 705-653-1714. 27-3-2

HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-fn

STORE, with 2 bedroom apartment in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4393. 24-3-fn

ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges, or board optional. Call 705-778-3863. 24-3-4

TWO-BEDROOM Apt. suitable for Adults. Ph. 613-472-2015 after 6 p.m. 20-3-fn

BUSINESS Office for rent in Village of Hastings, main corner. Phone 705-696-2946. 24-3-fn

HASTINGS or Norwood - Apts. for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Available now, in town. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 23-3-8

3 BEDROOM bungalow, 4 piece bath, near Madoc. Contact: Box 109, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 26-3-2

"Swimming Pools to Rent" will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to own. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. (If within our local calling area 416-746-3340). 23-3-fn

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for the cards, gifts and for visiting me, also for being so kind to my family while I was a patient at Civic Hospital. Ferne Keating. -5

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for making our 40th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Also for the many cards and gifts we received. Irwin & Elsie Russell. -5

I WISH TO thank my family, neighbours & friends for the lovely cards, flowers & visits which I received while in Belleville Hospital. A special thank you to Drs. Derry & Keebler & nurses on 6th level. Also to Rev. Mr. Dillabough & Rev. Mr. Creaser for their calls. Thank you all. Hannah Holgate. -5

WE WISH TO thank all relatives, friends and neighbours. Special thanks to our children and grandchildren, also Marty Willman, Marion and Alice Bronson for their help in making our anniversary a memorable occasion. Thanks again. Murray & Eva Empey. -5

"There are some that we meet in passing And forget them as soon as they go. There are some we remember with pleasure And feel honoured and privileged to know. The many blessings that are ours to take. My friendships that are ours to make. For God is not in far distant places But in Loving Hearts and Friendly Faces". To our family, friends and neighbours, our sincerest "thank you" for all the flowers, gifts, cards, visits and telephone calls received when Howard was in the hospital. Each act of kindness will be long remembered by us, and we wish you each a good summer, and may God bless each of you in His way. Love Howard & Dianne Cole. -5

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbours especially our daughter Karen, sons Kevin and James, also son-in-law Ron, for gifts and cards in making our 25th Wedding Anniversary party at the Ivanhoe Hall on June 22, such a huge success. Ken & Eva Yarrow. -5

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and offers of assistance during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. The genuine sincerity of these get well wishes and offers of assistance makes one think a lot more about friendship and life. I would also like to thank members of Marmora Masonic Lodge No. 222 and the Eastern Star No. 267. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Dosaj, Dr. Derry and nurses on the 5th floor B.G.H. Also Rev. J. Stevenson for his visits and prayers. It was all very much appreciated. Eric McInroy, Deloro. -5

The Family of the late Louella Mathews wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, acts of kindness and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, in the sad loss of a wife and mother. Special thanks to the pupils of Grade seven, the Bantam Midget Ball Team, the Fire Department, Mrs. Gail Gray, Mrs. Freda Whitney, Mrs. Ruth Harrington, Mrs. Sherry Hubble, the Reverend Bruce McCallum and the Hendren Funeral Home. The Mathews Family. -5

Frank & Edith Franklin wish to thank all relatives and friends for making our 50th Anniversary a day to remember. -5

The Family of the late Louella Mathews wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, acts of kindness and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, in the sad loss of a wife and mother. Special thanks to the pupils of Grade seven, the Bantam Midget Ball Team, the Fire Department, Mrs. Gail Gray, Mrs. Freda Whitney, Mrs. Ruth Harrington, Mrs. Sherry Hubble, the Reverend Bruce McCallum and the Hendren Funeral Home. The Mathews Family. -5

Frank & Edith Franklin wish to thank all relatives and friends for making our 50th Anniversary a day to remember. -5

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress and short-order cook. Apply at Park Seven Restaurant, Havelock, 102 Ottawa St. 27-7-fn

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-fn

HELP WANTED

AGENT OR commissioned sales person with own vehicle for the area of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. Apply Northtown Cleaners, 135 Cannifton Rd., Belleville 613-966-5033. -7

GIRLS & BOYS

to deliver Quinte Quill in Madoc

1 day a week,

no collecting.

Please Call

613-962-9171

ext. 45

LOCAL Ambulance Company requires part time workers for ambulance duties. Job may appeal to people who are presently involved in shift work and would be willing to work during their off-time hours. A class "F" drivers license and a standard first aid certificate are required but may be obtained during the initial training period. All applicants apply to the manager, Box 271 Belleville, Ontario. K8N 5A2. 26-7-3

STUDENTS

Crowe Valley Sno Riders Marmora require 2 students for trail cutting 6 week period

Apply

JIM HUGHES

613-472-2083

BUSINESS Opportunity. Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Write P.O. Box 513, Havelock. 26-7-2

ARE you in a rut? Do you run out of money before you run out of the month? Beat inflation, start your own business. We assist. Write Box 250 Q, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0, for more information. 26-7-2

COMING EVENTS

DRIVE IN CHURCH

WHERE: HAVELOCK SCHOOL

WHEN: JULY 1-SEPT. 2

Services begin each Sunday at 7 p.m.

A free will offering will be taken

In case of rain we meet at Baptist Church (King & Union Streets).

— COME AND WORSHIP —

NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-fn

DANCING every Friday Night at Riverside Pavilion, Hastings, to your favorite Rock Group. 26-8-3

HAVELOCK ORANGE Lodge Church Parade July 8th United Church 11:15 a.m. All members meet at Lodge 10:35 a.m. for Parade to Church. 26-8-2

DONNYBROOK AUCTION Sale, Norwood Presbyterian Church, Sat. Aug. 11, 1 p.m. List articles you will have to donate with one of following phone no., 705-639-2159, 639-5891, 639-5923. Proceeds for restoration of church steeple, Auctioneer Roy Williams. 27-8-3

NORWOOD L.O.L. sponsoring Bus trip, July 14 to Pictou - Orange Parade - leaving L.O.L. Hall 9:45 a.m. Call 705-639-5627. 27-8-2

ORANGE PARADE in Pictou, July 14th. Bus arriving at Lodge 10 a.m. from Norwood. 20 seats approximately available here. \$5.00 Phone A. Waterman 705-778-2116. Havelock. 27-8-2

BINGO every Monday Night: Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 48-8-fn

COMING EVENTS

AUCTION SALE - at Cordova Community Park July 28 at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds for community projects of the Cordova Recreation Association. Donations would be appreciated. Call 705-778-3760, 778-3403. 28-8-4

BAKE SALE - Norwood Farmers Market, Sat. July 7th - 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Sponsored by St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. -8

NORWOOD L.O.B.A. sponsoring Euchre in Orange Hall Norwood. Friday, July 6th, 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome. -8

WANNAMAKER reunion will be held at Swicks Island, July 15. Bring your lunch. Come and join the fun. -8

The 2nd Annual ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Madoc

Tuesday, July 10th "Preview Showing" 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Adm. \$2.00 (Dessert and Coffee included)

Wednesday, July 11th 11 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 St. John's Anglican Parish Hall Madoc

(Durham Street North) Refreshments and Lunch Available.

MARMORA SACRED Heart Parish Supper, Sun. July 15, 4:30 P.M. Adults \$4.00, Children 12 & under \$2.00. 26-8-3

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is \$410. 3-8-fn

NOW OPEN - "Ye old craft shop", next door to coin wash, at 134 Peterborough St. Norwood. Macrame supply, candles and other crafts. -8

YARD SALE during weeks of July 1st, 8th, and 15th, at 13 Concession St., Havelock. 27-8-3

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-fn

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE - July 7th and 8th at 10:00 A.M. Cedar Drive, Hastings. -8

MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$725. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 24-8-fn

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$225. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-fn

BIRTHS

HERRINGTON, Ivan & Elaine are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Travis John, at Belleville General Hospital on May 27, 1979. Weighing 9 lbs. 9/4 oz. A brother for Ivan Jr. -9

McNEELY - Wayne and Judy (nee Wood), are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Ryan Kristopher Wayne, weighing in at 7 lbs., 10 ounces. Born June 26, 1979. -9

AUCTION SALE

FOR MAC'S MOBILE HOMES Halfway between Havelock and Marmora on No. 7 Hwy. SUN. JULY 8th AT 12 noon SHARP NEW AND USED FURN. AUCTION

A partial list includes: approx. 25 dressers and mirrors "new and used", approx. 50 table lamps "new", approx. 40 stacking chairs, lge. qty. of metal beds and springs "good", several floor lamps, folding chairs, several wooden benches, blankets, bedspreads, qty. of new box springs and mattresses, qty. of used box springs and mattresses "good", Franklin fireplace stove "new", chest of drawers "new", Heintzman piano and bench "good", 2 rugs, qty. of oak side chairs, qty. of chrome chairs, card tables, library desk, several wooden coat racks, mirrors, several coffee and end tables "new", bunk beds "new", 6 wooden arm chairs "good", lge. qty. of cedar log lawn furniture - including - picnic tables, benches, swing set, rocker, love seats. Utility trailer "good", 300 gal. plastic water tank, 200 gal. plastic water tank, heavy duty stove, steamer trunk, 8 ft. bar refrigerator, 8 ft. serving counter, 3 compartment stainless steel bar sink, elec. griddle, elec. cash register, qty. of alum. windows. Plus many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE W.I.D. GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482 26-10-2

ANTIQUA AUCTION CENTURY FARM Deeded from the Crown SAT., JULY 7, 10 a.m. Estate of the late MRS. JEAN FEE Mount Pleasant, 5 miles north off 115 Hwy. at Millbrook turn or 4 miles west of No. 7 Hwy. on Sherbrooke St. W. Complete antique household contents, older farm machinery, W4 Int. tractor, 1960 Edsel & 1949 Chev., 15 h.p. Olympic and 40 h.p. TNT Ski-Do's, 6 piece parlour suite, oak parlour desk, oak hall rack, 3 sets of 6 dining room chairs, oval ext. table, many small tables, Ennis piano and stool, mantle clock, other clocks, small oak desk, curved glass china cabinet, silver candle holders, trays and serving dishes, brass tea pot, copper kettles, spoon collection, large quantity of antique dishes, sets of dishes, many cups and saucers, 2 caster sets, square ext. table with 4 high

back wooden kitchen chairs, 3 treadle sewing machines, 3 piece chestfield suite, 2-3 sectional leaded glass book cases, 4 sets of books by Dickens, Tolstol's, Fielding & Irving, lamps including hall ball weight ext. hanging lamp, complete table with green, white & flower design umbrella shaped tiffany shade, brown & white tiffany shade, oil lamps, gone with the wind base, antique bedroom suite, dressers, beds, wrought iron bed with brass top, 2-54" brass beds, 6 piece toilet set, antique radio with ear phones, cylinder gramophone with horn and many cylinder records, many picture frames, platform counter scale, butter print and bowls, wooden washing machine, rocking chairs, crocks, old bottles, blankets, quilts, linen, trunks, 20" Zenith TV, Westinghouse refrigerator 3 years old, 30" hd. stove, all small appliances, wringer washer, white enamel Percival Supreme wood stove with reservoir and warming closet, Finlay parlor stove, 2 oil burning stoves, double barrel hammer gun. All furniture is in excellent condition. Wade drag saw, Blacksmith forge anvil and tongs, 2 sap kettles, cast iron slush scraper, many old tools, Pioneer chain saw, W4 International tractor (like new), trail type mower, 2 & 3 furrow drag plows, 6 blade tiller, drag harrows, George White threshing machine on rubber, tractor spreader, Peter Hamilton mower, platform scales, 200 gal. gas tank, hay loader, horse rake, quantity of scrap. Order of sale: misc. items, dishes, furniture, sm. tools, machinery & cars. Come early and register. Lunch available. This is just a partial listing. Many items for you to name.

DOUG MITCHELL Auctioneer Omereh, 799-5687

AUCTION SALE

back wooden kitchen chairs, 3 treadle sewing machines, 3 piece chestfield suite, 2-3 sectional leaded glass book cases, 4 sets of books by Dickens, Tolstol's, Fielding & Irving, lamps including hall ball weight ext. hanging lamp, complete table with green, white & flower design umbrella shaped tiffany shade, brown & white tiffany shade, oil lamps, gone with the wind base, antique bedroom suite, dressers, beds, wrought iron bed with brass top, 2-54" brass beds, 6 piece toilet set, antique radio with ear phones, cylinder gramophone with horn and many cylinder records, many picture frames, platform counter scale, butter print and bowls, wooden washing machine, rocking chairs, crocks, old bottles, blankets, quilts, linen, trunks, 20" Zenith TV, Westinghouse refrigerator 3 years old, 30" hd. stove, all small appliances, wringer washer, white enamel Percival Supreme wood stove with reservoir and warming closet, Finlay parlor stove, 2 oil burning stoves, double barrel hammer gun. All furniture is in excellent condition. Wade drag saw, Blacksmith forge anvil and tongs, 2 sap kettles, cast iron slush scraper, many old tools, Pioneer chain saw, W4 International tractor (like new), trail type mower, 2 & 3 furrow drag plows, 6 blade tiller, drag harrows, George White threshing machine on rubber, tractor spreader, Peter Hamilton mower, platform scales, 200 gal. gas tank, hay loader, horse rake, quantity of scrap. Order of sale: misc. items, dishes, furniture, sm. tools, machinery & cars. Come early and register. Lunch available. This is just a partial listing. Many items for you to name.

DOUG MITCHELL Auctioneer Omereh, 799-5687

AUCTION SALE Mabel and Gordon Wellard Percy St., Warkworth MON. EVE., JULY 9-7 p.m. 1979

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NORESERVE LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS - CASH ROY WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER Box 883, Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone: 705-653-3533 Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. BILL CRAIGHEAD AND DOUGLAS SAGER, CLERKS.

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I, Morley Perrie, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written consent as of June 27, 1979. 26-21-3

An accordionist, it has been said, is the only one who can successfully play both ends against the middle.

Be careful with barbecue starter

If your barbecue isn't starting fast enough to suit you, don't squirt starter fuel at it from the can. When the flame flares up it could flame back up the stream to the can and you'd have an explosion in your hands.

Don't start it under a tree or in the garage or on your balcony, any place where the burst of flame could be dangerous. And don't use a barbecue indoors without making sure there is proper ventilation. People have actually been known to die of asphyxiation because a glowing barbecue used up all the oxygen in a room.

St. John Ambulance reminds you that when someone is burned, you don't run for the butter dish. If it's a minor burn, ointments don't do any good, if it's a

serious one, they could make things worse. If nothing else, the grease has to be washed off when the victim gets to the hospital before proper treatment can be started.

St. John Ambulance First Aid training teaches that if someone suffers a first degree burn, a minor one, soak the burn in cold water, or hold it under cold, running water until the pain goes away. Then leave it alone. Don't even cover it.

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MARMORA TOWNSHIP - 70 acres on No. 7 Hwy. Approx. 4,600 ft. frontage. Close to Marmora. \$25,000.

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Neighbours and friends in the Quinte and surrounding areas for making my life and that of my wife Wendy and son Jairod beautiful.

We've recently returned from a super San Francisco holiday as guests of the President of General Motors. It's your support of us that made it possible. Thank you!

With our volume of sales consistently rising we make new friends every day. That's why it's so pleasing for us to live in such a warm, friendly and honest atmosphere.

We want you to know that we will continue to keep the competition on their toes through good business practices and customer satisfaction in the highest degree.

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Thank you, and stop by soon.

Don McCurdy

1978 CHEVELLE MALIBU
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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
You simply have to see this one. It's beautiful, finished in charcoal metallic mist with all the toys. It's sitting in our showroom now. LIC LDZ 564.

1972 DART SWINGER SPECIAL
2 door coupe, aqua blue with matching cloth interior, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering. Priced under \$3,000. A super second car for the wife of the family. HRK 371

1977 GRANADA
2 door, finished in bronze metallic with matching interior, 32,990 miles. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, gas economy, sporty, with Don's own 1 year warranty, included at no charge. LSS 619

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1974 FIAT
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1977 DELTA 88 ROYAL
4 door, silver grey, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned for those hot summer days.

1975 MUSTANG
2 door with vinyl roof, finished in aqua blue, white bucket seats, V8 console, mag wheels, one owner, only 29,198 miles. LIC JYH 268.

1972 MONTE CARLO
Almost a collectors' item, finished in aqua blue with landau roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. You may never see another like it! LIC ECL 308.

1977 SUNBIRD
Chocolate brown, V6, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl roof, aluminum wheels, 21,364 miles, gas economy, sporty & priced right! LSS 744

1974 MUSTANG
V6, 4 speed with power steering, for the economy minded, finished in metallic green with matching interior. LIC HTB 848.

1977 IMPALA
Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes finished in blue - perfect for the family going on holidays.

1976 VOLARE PREMIERE
2 door coupe, slant six, bucket seats, console, wheel covers, padded landau roof, 24,954 miles. Just one look and you'll fall in love with this gem. LIC KYF 881.

1978 CAMARO
Just like new, finished in dark brown with tan bucket seats, with wheelcovers and pinstriping. For the young at heart. 17,674 km. LIC NCH 753.

WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL ANYWHERE OR YOU DRIVE HOME ON OUR GAS

Don McCurdy

1975 BUICK LESABRE
Custom 2 door with landau roof. Finished in fire engine red with white trim. Has AIR, 40,442 miles. This is a piece of glass. LIC JYF 951.

1979 Z 28
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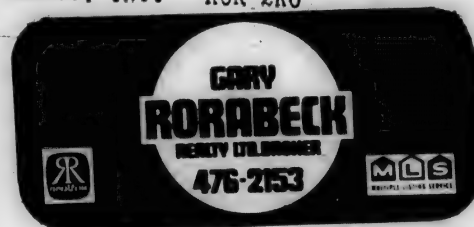
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MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. KOK 2K0



Vol. 102.

No. 28

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., July 11, 1979

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

Sidewalk sale

Next weekend's sidewalk sale is not just open to downtown merchants. Arts and crafts people are welcome to take part and are urged to contact Debra Anne Wiggins if they would like to participate.

Many of the merchants and business people in Madoc are getting behind the annual event and are trying to add new ideas to this year's sidewalk sale. The Madoc Co-op is giving away free hamburgers on Saturday, they will have a photographer available for family photo sessions and regular customers will get 10 percent off all merchandise bought on that day. Bob Bancroft of the Madoc Hotel will again be having a street cafe while many local food outlets will be serving specialty foods along the streets. Many local and Canadian crafts will be available.

It appears that the weatherman may co-operate this year so all we need now is lots of people looking for good buys. That is the objective of the sidewalk sale and it is hoped that local people as well as tourists in the area will get out and support our local merchants who are striving to give their customers good buys as well as good service.

Kid's weekend

The Madoc Recreation Committee is trying to organize a Kids' Weekend for August 18th and 19th but they are in desperate need of volunteers to assist them in the planning of the event and to bring new ideas to the group. A meeting is to be held at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 11th, to discuss the events to be held on the weekend and some of the problems encountered last year. Anyone who could give assistance or ideas to the committee would be welcome at the meeting.

The organizers are hoping to include many of the things that made last year's Kids' Weekend such a success. Things like a bike parade, mutt show and fun fair are being considered while the committee also hopes to get new suggestions to make the weekend even more successful.

For those of us who are old in years but young at heart, a new and special attraction has already been added to the weekend. Reeve Deline and Councillor Connerty have consented to take pies in the eyes and this promises to be a real crowd pleasing event. However, you are warned to get there early and claim your pies because it has been rumored that both men may invest in a few pies themselves.

If a few more ideas like the above were given to the Recreation Committee, the weekend has to be a success. If you can think of something that will make the weekend a hit for the kids, come to the meeting on Wednesday night and volunteer your services. The happy faces on that weekend will more than make up for any work that you might have to do now.

Big fish contest

The First Annual Moira Cottagers for Clean Water Big Fish Contest, running from July 7th to October 8th inclusive, is now underway and open for entries by any one who catches a fish in Moira Lake. The organization felt that all too often, only bad things are discussed by their association and many of them felt that they wanted to do something that was fun and could involve everybody, not just the cottagers on the lake. The original idea was that of Murray Skinner, a cottager on the lake and

Continued on page 2

Reeve charged with conflict of interest

Madoc Reeve, Tom Deline, has been charged by Councillor Ian Connerty with "conflict of interest" pertaining to the purchasing of Clarke Freightways property by Mr. Deline while the same property was being considered for a test well by the Village of Madoc. A court appearance is scheduled for July 18th at 10 a.m. in Belleville.

Reeve Deline publicly declared a "possible conflict of interest" at a special meeting of council on May 10th after having informed the clerk-treasurer,

Marilyn French, of the situation two days before. Reeve Deline says he initially declared the possible conflict to bring the issue into the open after being "harassed" by Councillor Connerty. He does not believe there is a conflict of interest.

Councillor Connerty says that not only has Reeve Deline a conflict of interest now, but that he acted illegally by discussing the matter in at least one and possibly three council meetings while the conflict existed. (Reeve Deline has removed himself from any further discussion on the matter since

his declaration in the May 10th special council meeting.)

The issue has gone on for quite some time now and it seems to be hindering other council business. Hopefully, the fact that the case is going to court will settle the issue once and for all and allow the council members to get back to their jobs on council. If Mr. Deline is found guilty, he could be forced to resign from council and not sit on council for seven years.

Kinsmen Summerfest



The Labatt's Third Annual Kinsmen Summerfest, held in the Madoc Arena on Saturday, was a roaring success and, although it got off to a slow start, it continued to build as the afternoon wore on and by late evening, the show had reached and bettered the hopes of the Kinsmen. The featured attraction was the Cooper Brothers and Kinsman spokesman and organizer Lorne Hagerman was on cloud nine when he saw the way this band was accepted by those in attendance.

Such events as Hog Calling, Women's nail driving and an amateur hour were interspersed with entertainment by the Cedar Swamp Band and the Cooper Brothers and they supplied some real enjoyment for local communities who all seemed to be able to identify with one or another of the contestants and turned the competition into a community against community event that was laced with a lot of good, down home fun.

The Cedar Swamp Band entertained the crowd from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with their own brand of country music. However, The Cooper Brothers were the band that everyone wanted to see and it was evident as the time drew near that they expected top notch entertainment. They weren't disappointed! The Cooper Brothers are a dynamic and very talented group of

musicians and they can transmit their enthusiasm through their music, to the crowd. This band recently cut a new LP and it is currently taking hit parades all over

North America by storm. This record is rapidly heading towards the top of many of the hit parades and many people don't

Continued on page 2

Moira Cottagers' Annual Meeting

The Moira Cottagers for Clean Water met at the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for their annual meeting. For this meeting, they would not only discuss topics and events of interest to all Moira Lake cottagers, they would also be electing a new slate of officers for another year.

The President of the organization opened the meeting by reminding all those present that the cottagers' association is an organization whose sole purpose is to try and improve the lake and make it a better place for those who are using it, particularly the cottagers. He stated that winter clarity tests were being carried out frequently by Don Genge at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp and, although the clarity of the water still leaves a lot to be desired, the lake has stabilized from earlier tests and, at least, is not getting any worse. He told the thirty or

forty cottagers in attendance that Moira Lake meets all of the major requirements to stimulate weed growth. It is shallow and is surrounded by farm land which are two of the major reasons that weeds survive so well in the lake.

He also told the cottagers that the lagoon affluent, which is dumped into the lake twice a year, did meet the necessary requirements and indeed, was well below the requirements. Councillor Daryl Kramp also informed the organization that the municipality of Madoc was going to be upgrading and installing new sewers plus water meters. "The metering alone has cut the volume going into the lagoon by 20 percent and we hope to obtain a 30 percent or better reduction when the project is completed," said Mr. Kramp. The organization had had some trouble getting

Continued on page 13

Big fish (cont'd)

the treasurer of the cottagers' association. Local merchants will be sponsoring trophies for the event.

There are three classes in the contest: Largest Muskie with a trophy donated by the Madoc Meat Market; Largest Walleye (Pickerel) with a trophy donated by the Madoc Sports Centre; Largest Bass (large or small mouth) with a trophy donated by Kincaid's IGA.

The regulations for the event include:

- 1) Fish must be caught during their respective open season.
- 2) Fish must be angled by legal sporting methods.

- 3) Fish must be weighed and certified at Madoc Meat Market, Kincaid's IGA or Kramp's Variety Store.
- 4) Winner's name will be placed on permanent (sponsor's) trophy while the winners will receive a small "Keepsake" trophy.

- 5) Decision of judges is final. Murray Skinner and the people involved in the weighing will be the judges.



Report from Rebekahs and Oddfellows

The Rebekahs and Oddfellows of Madoc brought a lazy eye machine to the village, lately, to test for amblyopia. There were well over 200 children of pre-school and grade 1 ages tested, with five children being referred to specialists. Hopefully, by catching this problem early, it will be corrected before it does serious or permanent damage to these children. One man came in and told these people that he was very happy to see something like this being done for the community. "If I had had the same opportunity at the age of these children, I wouldn't be blind in one eye now."

The Rebekahs and Oddfellows went to visit June Walker, recently, and had a strawberry social with her. The Rebekahs and Oddfellows also had a strawberry social at the Anglican Church Hall to honour senior members of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. George Allore celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on the same night.

Eldorado U.C.W.

Eldorado United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Boyle with eighteen present. The president, Mary McCann, opened the meeting with a poem. She then conducted a short business period.

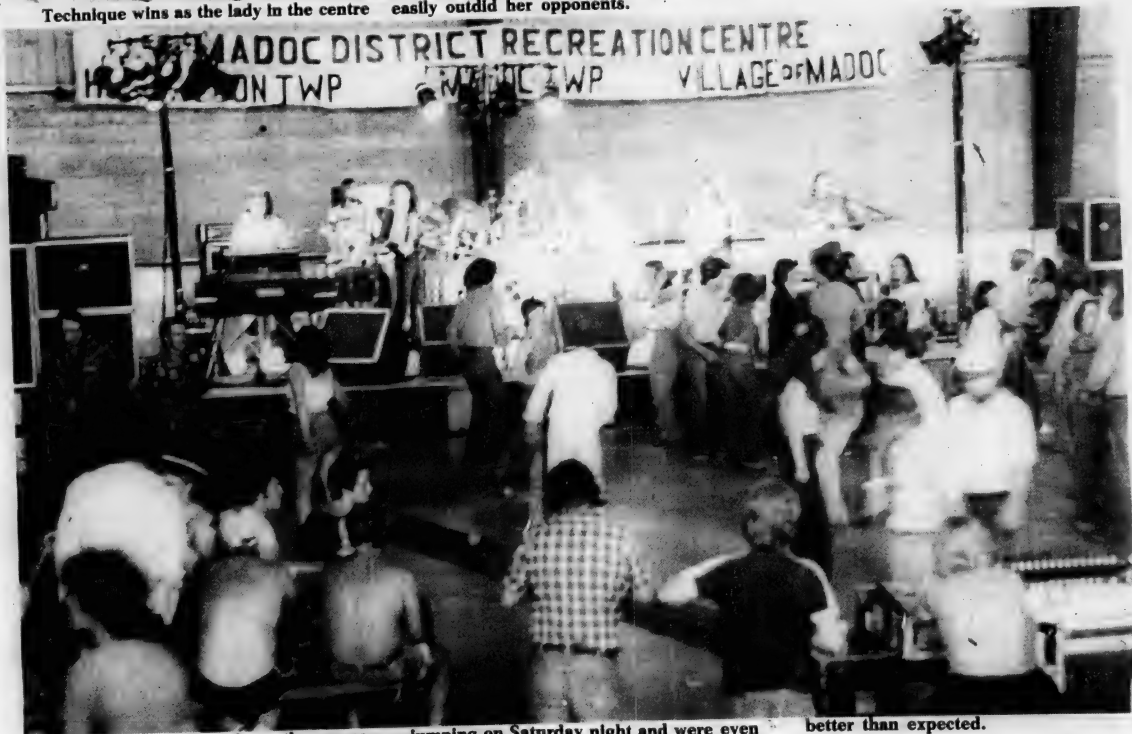
The Worship service was led by Blanche Sandford beginning with singing "O God our help in ages past." The 23rd Psalm was recited in unison and the meditation was on this Psalm.

Evelyn Boyle's program was a film entitled "Play Safe" produced by The War Amps of Canada. This Child Amputee program is a film all parents and children should see. Susan Nicolson is one of the participants.

Mary McCann closed with prayer. Edith Boyle held a contest to tax our memories and a delicious lunch was served by our hostess and helpers Susan, Tracey and Laurie McCann.

Minnie Moorcroft

Technique wins as the lady in the centre easily outdid her opponents.



The Cooper Brothers kept the arena jumping on Saturday night and were even better than expected.

expect it to stop until it hits the top. If you had heard them on Saturday night, you would know why.

Their very entrance on stage seemed to electrify the audience and by the time they had completed their first song, everyone was in the type of mood that you expect to see at a summerfest. They let everyone know from the start that they were one of the best bands (if not THE best) going today and they didn't care if they were entertaining 100,000 people in Toronto or between 300 and 500 people in Madoc, they were going to give their best

performance and give the people their money's worth. It was greatly appreciated by the listeners and the Kinsmen. The variety of musical instruments that this band plays was exactly what the doctor ordered and they were able to please each and every person and especially Lorne

Hagerman, who had trouble keeping his feet on the ground and could not control his satisfaction at being a part of an organization that continually puts on successful events. Kinsmen, you did it again but, what are you going to do for an encore?

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451

July 15 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays
Holy Communion 2nd & 5th Sundays
Church School for all ages
Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - In St. Peter's - 11:00 a.m.
DURING JULY
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.
Stephen Kennedy, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11 a.m. Family Worship - Rev. Geo. Ewald
7:30 p.m. - Rev. Geo. Ewald
"Preaching a Living Christ
to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

Services



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THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

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SANDRA WOOD, Accounting

On Friday, June 15th, a bolt of lightning struck a tree in the woods near Ignace, Ontario, which set off a chain reaction of events that would eventually effect from all over Ontario, including some of the residents of Tweed and Madoc. This small bolt of lightning may have seemed insignificant just after it happened, but within a matter of hours, it would become known as Ignace Fire 12, would be responsible for the loss of 1860 acres of Ontario forest and would keep approximately 110 men working at peak capacity for ten days.

On Saturday, June 16th, the Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Centre in Tweed, received a request for two of their district's unit crews to be flown to Ignace to help fight the fire. A list was immediately checked to see what crews were scheduled to go on the next fire and, within minutes, Fred Day and Paul MacDonald were being called and told that their crews would be going to Ignace. Fred Day's crew, from Tweed, consisted of Dave Russell, Ed Woodcock, John Fleming and Pat Whalen while Paul MacDonald's crew, stationed in Plevna, consisted of Bruce McShane, Jim Fleeler, Carl Tooley and John Ross. These crews were aware that they were next to go on a fire, but they had been expecting to go on a small fire in the Tweed District. They were basically ready and, in a very short time, were on their way to Ignace.

They flew from Trenton to Dryden, were bussed from Dryden to O'Brien's Landing, which is fifty miles north of Ignace, and were then flown 70 miles to the fire. Their arrival in camp would have gone basically unnoticed (among the 70 firefighters and 40 support personnel) although crews from this area are highly regarded with the result that some people probably would have remarked, "That's the two crews from Tweed." By the time they arrived in camp, it is late Saturday afternoon. First, you get a place to sleep and then you get something to eat.

Within a few hours a 40 m.p.h. wind turns a nine acre fire into a 1400 acre holocaust

Because you know that tomorrow is going to be a tough day, most of the firefighters want to turn in early but, because of the excitement of being on a "big" fire and the new surroundings, the evening seems all too short and you end up tossing and turning until the early hours of the morning. It seems that you just finally start to sleep and they call you to get up.

The excitement that was evident the night before is now all pervading. When you finally crawl out of the sleeping bag, you grab your coveralls, get washed and head for the breakfast table, where you may also have to pack a lunch or at least,

pick up a pre-packed lunch. After breakfast, you are briefed on what your responsibilities will be in relation to the overall fire and you then take your gear and head for the fire. By now, the adrenalin is flowing and you can hardly wait for the initial attack to begin. Your first sight of the fire and smoke stir feelings of awe and apprehension, but the desire to begin fighting the fire soon returns.

Ignace Fire 12 is an awe inspiring sight by the time the Tweed crews get to the fire. On Saturday, an Ignace crew had been dispatched to the fire. The crew flew in over a 9 acre fire and, shortly after landing, had laid a thousand feet of hose in front of the fire to try and stop its progress. However, in the meantime, 40 mph winds had come up. Within three hours, the 9 acre fire had become a 1,400 acre fire and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that this fire now warranted a provincial fire team made up of men from all over the province who specialized in different areas of firefighting (eg. suppression boss, fire boss, camp boss etc.)

On Sunday morning, the two Tweed crews became the second and third crews on the fire. Both crews were put on the area of the fire where the potential for spread was the greatest, partly because they were the second and third crews in, but also because you put your best crews in the critical areas of any fire. On a fire like this, each crew should only have to lay about 3,000 to 4,000 feet of hose. In this first area, Fred Day's crew laid 4,300 feet the first couple of days of fighting fire from

of hose (upon arrival in camp, the crew had been supplemented by five Indian firefighters from the Pikangikum Indian reserve and from Poplar Hills, but, fate then got in on the act and changed the wind direction. Fred's crew was then pulled and shifted to the south west corner, where the spread potential was now the greatest. In fighting the fire in this area, the unit crew and the five emergency fire fighters laid 12,300 feet of hose. Fred and his crew were impressed with their Indian counterparts, who were also an experienced crew, and the ten men worked well together. After the first couple of days of fighting fire from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., when the Tweed crews came in and got in the line for supper, other crew members would say, "That's Fred Day's crew from Tweed." Word had spread quickly about the amount of hose laid by this crew which meant that they would be treated with a great deal of respect by the other men in the camp.

Why are the southern unit crews so highly regarded on fires such as Ignace 12? There are several reasons. In southern Ontario, there are many small fires each year which means that the crews from this area get a lot of experience with initial attacks and most members of the crew have probably been crew leaders many different times. In northern Ontario, the fires are less frequent but much larger.

Also, in southern Ontario, the unit crew members seem to fight fires a lot longer than the northern crews. On Fred's crew, the crew average as far as fire fighting

had been fighting fires for 10 years. On another had fought fires for nine years. On most northern crews, the crew average will not exceed two years. In the Tweed area alone this year, the crews had fought thirty-two fires by June 27th. The fires were expected to slow down, now, although the summer fires would soon begin and the total would again start to increase in late July and August.

Besides the fire crews and support personnel who fought on Ignace Fire 12, aircraft also played a large part in the suppression of the fire. Four helicopters, an otter, a beaver and a canso were used to assist in water bombing and the transfer of personnel to and from the fire. By Wednesday, the fire was completely surrounded by the crews and was under control even though it would still spread a small amount before its progress was completely stalled. A weather forecast on the day predicted rain for the following day.

On Thursday, 2.6 milli-metres of rain fell and, although the fire was under control and would have been stopped by the crews, the rain was a welcome sight. It had broken the back of the fire and assisted the crews in that when they began moving towards the centre of the fire with their hoses to extinguish any hot spots within the perimeter of the fire many of these "smokes" or hot spots had already been cooled off or extinguished. After much of the fire area had been gone over by the crews in the mop-up procedure, a specially equipped helicopter flew over the fire to locate any smokes that may have been missed by the crews or that had not been completely extinguished and could continue burning underground to surface later and start another fire. In the area that Fred Day's crew had been covering, only one smoke was detected by the helicopter.

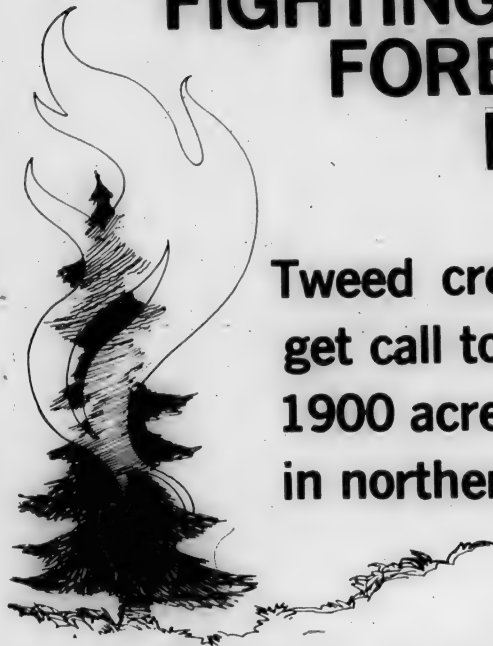
Saturday and Sunday saw the crews beginning to pull their gear off the fire. Each length of hose that had been used in

The first sight of fire and smoke stirs feelings of awe and apprehension but the desire to begin fighting the fire soon returns

the fire now had to be disconnected and "mellon rolled" (rolled in such a fashion that the end result looks like a mellon) packed in backpacks, taken to helicopter pads, loaded on the aircraft and returned to base camp. By Sunday evening, most of the crews knew that they would be pulled off the fire and returned to their home district on Monday. Several of the local

Continued on page 4

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES



Tweed crews get call to 1900 acre blaze in northern Ontario



All cleaned up and ready to go again. Fred Day's crew talk with pride about their part in controlling Ignace Fire Twelve. This

picture was taken just two days after they arrived back, but the crew was already prepared for their next fire call. Dave

Russell, Fred Day, John Fleming, Pat Whalen and Ed Woodcock - The pride of Ignace Fire 12.

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc
473-4112

Continued from page 3

crews would remain on the site for several more days to ensure that the fire was completely out before they could return home.

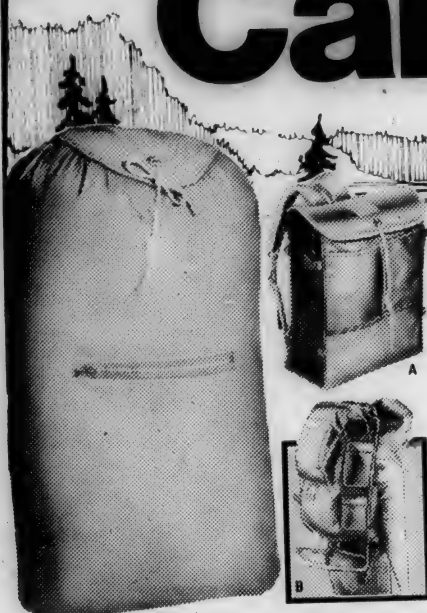
The Tweed crews arrived in Peterborough on Monday, June 25th and would return to their homes for a welcome one or two days off. Fred's crew was back at work on Wednesday and had just completed or

were in the process of cleaning up their gear in preparation for the next fire.

On Monday, June 25, the day the Tweed crews arrived back home, a lightning storm was expected in Ignace and a Ministry of Natural Resources aircraft was on "Red Alert" and would be patrolling the area the next day looking for more lightning strikes.

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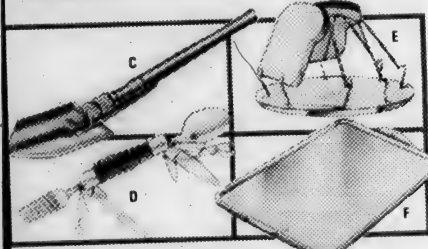
Abt. 15 x 13 x 5 1/2" **6⁹⁹**

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B. Lightweight aluminum frame with hinged ledge for sleeping bag or tent. About 33 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches. 76-0511



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C. Folding blade turns shovel into pick. Abt. 27 1/4" extended. 76-0060 **3⁶⁹**

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D. Includes fork, spoon, knife, scissors, openers & much more. With carrying case. 76-0007 **6⁹⁹**

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Coleman



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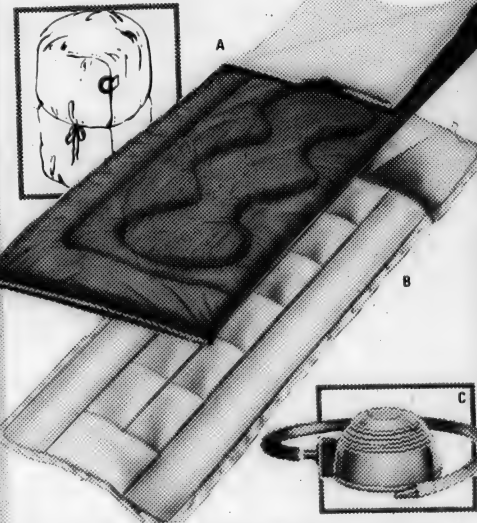
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Lions' misconceptions, village council are the main obstacles after seven years

There has been a Lions' Club in Marmora for seven years now and the community has reaped a number of tangible benefits- most notably the \$280,000 community centre with its attendant renovations to the Hamilton Crawford Arena. However a prominent member of the club feels that the club's reception in the community- particularly by village council, has been less than ideal.

"I feel that, after seven years, it's time to say something to sound off a little about some of the criticisms we have received from this community and from council," says Bill McKenzie, one of the charter members of the Marmora Lions Club and one of the most involved. Mr. McKenzie is the club's third vice president and public relations chairman this year, having recently retired as Deputy District Governor, a position that gave him responsibility for 37 clubs in central and eastern Ontario.

"I'm doing this now," he said "because I feel that certain misconceptions should be cleared up and because I think our working relationship with village council should be improved."



Council unco-operative

Mr. McKenzie terms the village council "less co-operative than most" in his experience. "Not that they won't co-operate, it just takes them longer to say yes or no. A year ago we offered to repair the bulletin board and buy new letters for the Bowes and Cokes corner sign. We were told that repairs and new letters were being looked into by the village, but at present it is still an eyesore. Paint peeling off, right at the main intersection in town. Quite a tourist attraction."

And that isn't the first time the Lions have run into difficulty with the village. The club had problems over matters as big as the arena renovations and as small as the roller skating timetable (last year the roller skating was postponed so village workers could paint picnic tables in the arena. This year a month before they were due to start Lions still hadn't been able to get a firm date from council).

Bill points to this year's most sensational conflict, the village decision to turn down a Lion offer to make a parking lot for the arena of what they saw as the prohibitive cost of snow removal. Reeve Grant Airhat and Works Superintendent Les McKeown quoted figures of up to \$7,000 to clear the 60 by 80 proposed lot, a figure widely questioned and never substantiated. Council, although under constant pressure to do something about parking in the arena area, refused on the grounds that the price tag would unnecessarily raise taxes. The Lions had agreed to foot all capital costs- an estimated \$30,000.

"Clubs in other towns are constantly being asked for help by their councils to build parks, playgrounds, buildings, parking lots, swimming pools and so on. If we offer to do something like that here, we are given a sort of runaround as if we stand to make a fortune out of it."



All work is without pay

This is another sore point with Mr. MacKenzie and a number of Lions. Although they contribute their time and effort completely gratis there are constant inferences made about them "lining their pockets."

"There are a few in the town who believe we get paid for everything we do, but they are either ignorant or uninformed. They choose not to believe otherwise. They probably have never done anything for anyone."

Bill points out that all the money for the Lions paraphernalia (jackets, pins jewelry) comes from the members themselves and that all conventions and meetings, although they are paid for out of club monies, come from money raised within the club, money which is kept strictly separate from those raised through their public activities.

We have two bank accounts. One is for



Activities and all money profited from bingos, raffles, special events and so on goes in to the account. One hundred percent of money earned from the public goes back to the public.

The second account is an Administration account, and this pays for our Conventions and so on. The money in this account comes from private parties for Lions members only such as Club socials, card parties and raffles WITHIN THE CLUB, which are not advertised to the general public. Personal friends are sometimes invited as guests to these affairs, but all profit from these are put into the admin account. This account also pays for stationery, postage, club regalia and so on. Right at the moment I think this account is just about drained for this year.



Criticism demoralizing

Mr. McKenzie feels that this sort of criticism is hard on the club and its members.

"Sometimes we feel we are working too hard because we give so freely and are so often criticized. We have been asked to

Continued on page 16

Lions' Year-End Report

From Bill MacKenzie,
Publicity Director,
Marmora Lions

The Marmora and District Lions Club began its sixth year of service to the people of the district on July 1st, 1978, under the leadership of President Brian Goodchild.

Lion Brian, a hard-working and dedicated individual, will probably be best known for being the president during the busiest year in Lionism for the Marmora club. Some of the items to follow will attribute to his leadership and the co-operation he received during his term of office.

The Annual Summerfest netted a profit of \$5100 and was held at the newly-completed Community Arena. This was the largest single fund-raising event of the year. The club also sponsored a summer recreational program in Deloro with about 40 children taking part. Three children from Pennsylvania were hosted on the Lions' Youth Exchange program, and some of the members were busy assisting the Marmora Agricultural Society at the Old Tyme Fiddle Contest. Roller Skating was introduced to the people of the community at the arena, and was well received.

The club sponsored several teen and adult dances during the first few months, held a Fish Fry which showed a \$700 profit, hosted a Family Camp-In for Lions from across the district at Glen Allen Park and attended a school of instruction for Lions members in Belleville.

In September, the Lions donated \$200 to the local fire department and purchased a new bingo machine for them to replace the one borrowed to start the weekly Wednesday night games for the club. Calendar sales were undertaken at this time with about 450 being sold around the area.

During October the club donated \$30 to the Legion Poppy Fund, \$60 to the Marmora Curling Club, \$125 to the Cordova Recreation Association, \$1000 to the Home for Deaf Children in Belleville, \$200 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$60 to the Marmora Santa Claus Parade Committee, \$200 to a fire victim, and held a Masquerade Halloween dance at the Hall.

Approximately 200 pairs of used eye-glasses were rounded up and shipped to needy persons overseas. The wives of the Lions were getting involved along about this time, by catering to social events in the new hall, and had shown a profit of some \$500.

Since Lions do not hibernate for the winter, the Marmora pride was no exception. In January the club held a New Year's Eve Dance which showed a \$959 profit and later a Robbie Burns Night realizing \$265. Another fire victim received \$200 and the CARE of Canada organization received \$25. Donations also went out to the leader dog school to train dogs for the blind, a donation to the district public speaking program for young people, \$100 went to the Peterborough Audiological unit at St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and conservation of hearing, a \$100 donation to Lake Jo, a summer camp for blind persons, \$200 to Camp Dorset, which is a camp for treatment and dialysis of kidney disease victims, and \$75 to the Sir James Whitney school in Belleville for deaf children.

The local Lions were also involved during the Sled Dog races, cleaning and maintaining the Community Hall for the seven events held inside the building. With

Continued on page 16

MARMORA & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

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Shannon-O'Connor May Wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Marmora

On Saturday, May 5th at 2 p.m. Carol Anne Shannon, only daughter of Don and Jean Shannon was united in marriage to Clarence Richard O'Connor, eldest son of Jack and Isabella O'Connor.

Rev. P.J. Carty performed the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. T.G. Scanlon of Marysville. The Wedding March was played by Mrs. Hugh Brady

her father, wore a floor-length gown of white organza trimmed in Venetian lace and seed pearls. It featured a keyhole neckline and full bishop sleeves. The bouffant skirt was caught up in a large bow at the back and formed a full train with deep ruffles. A long cathedral veil fell from her Juliette cap.

The matron of honour, Mary Ann Derry,



Clarence and Carol (Shannon) O'Connor

and Kate O'Connor and Lori March sang before and during the Wedding Mass. The sanctuary was tastefully decorated with large white and blue-tinted mums. The bride, who was given in marriage by

sister of the groom was dressed in a floor length gown of ice-blue polyester. It featured a softly gathered blouson top and elbow length cape sleeves. Mary Ann carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Kathy Cook, the bride's cousin, Janet O'Connor, the groom's sister, and friends Mariette Neseth and Lori Shannon. All four attendants wore floor length gowns identical to that worn by the matron of honour and all carried nosegays of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The groom wore a tuxedo of ice-blue with a white ruffled shirt edged in blue. His boutonniere was a red rose.

The bride's brother, David Shannon, acted as best man. The ushers were Stan and Art O'Connor, brothers of the groom and Terry and Bob Shannon, brothers of the bride. All wore ice-blue tuxedos, white ruffled shirts, and white boutonnieres.

The wedding banquet was held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Mr. Al Mumby, uncle of the bride, acted as toastmaster. A dance followed with music provided by Terry Shannon.

Guests were received by the bride's mother who wore a floor length gown of petal pink polyester with a three-quarter matching cape. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing a pale green flowered floor length gown with a matching bolero jacket. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

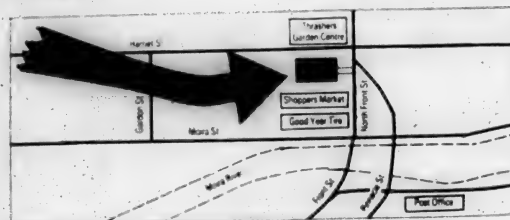
For travelling the bride chose a three-quarter length olive green skirt with a matching figured blouson top and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze mums. The groom was dressed in a brown and beige co-ordinated suit.

Clarence and Carol travelled to Edmonton, Alberta where both are employed.

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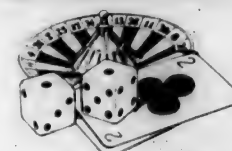
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Tudor and Cashel Council minutes

The Tudor and Cashel Council met on June 5, 1979, with all members present. Cooney-Burkitt - That the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read.

Burkitt-Henley - That the following accounts be paid Road Voucher No. 5 11, 293.73, general accounts 2,068.37.

Henley-Phillips - That insurance coverage on the 1968 Champion Grader be increased from 20,000 to 30,000 and that the John Deere loader be increased from 27,000 to 30,000.

Burkitt-Cooney - That the clerk advertise for tenders on a new 5 ton truck according to specifications supplied by MTC tenders to close July 20, 1979, 4 p.m. local time.

Henley-Phillips - That Jessie Fitzgibbon be appointed a permit issuer for fire permits.

Henley-Burkitt - That the Townships of Tudor and Cashel hereby apply for a grant in the amount of \$50,000 for use under the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Henley-Burkitt - That the Townships of Tudor and Cashel hereby adopt the Ministry of Housing Residential Standards for use under the OHRP for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Cooney-Phillips - That the property standards officer be paid \$15 for each inspection he makes beginning with Loan

No. 12-48-000012.

Cooney-Phillips - That OHRP Loan No. 12-48-000012 be approved.

Henley-Burkitt - That Council adjourn to meet July 3, 1979, 7:30 p.m.

The Tudor and Cashel Council met on July 3, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. with all members present except Deputy Reeve Burkitt.

Phillips-Cooney - That the following accounts be paid, Road Voucher No. 6 12, 791.84, OHRP 1,801.80, general accounts 479.92, Moira River Conservation Authority 1979 levy 395.00, Crowe Valley Conservation 459.99.

Henley-Cooney - That the clerk-treasurer be authorized to charge the following amounts for copies of minutes by-laws or documents in his possession that he is required to furnish to any person. Three dollars for the first page and two dollars for each page thereafter if they are hand written or typed and one dollar for the first page and fifty cents for each page thereafter if photocopied.

Phillips-Henley - That the clerk advertise for tenders for double prime and surface treatment on 2.2 miles of road from Gilmour to Wadsworth Lake subject to the approval of MTC.

Cooney-Phillips - That Council adjourn to meet July 20, 1979, 7:30 p.m.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Creaser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haughn and son, Cecil, of Pleasantville, Nova Scotia, spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser at the Manse.

Mrs. Will Lynn spent several days during the long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Grafton.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening in the W.I. Hall for Miss Kathleen DeClair, a bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeClair and family of Kingston, visited Mrs. Harry DeClair recently. Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, Belleville and friend Sylvia of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mrs. DeClair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shangraw, Harrow-smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shangraw, Canatohare, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Franklin.

Mrs. Fred Bosley spent several days this past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey in Landsdowne and Mrs. Loretta Naish of Georgetown, N.B., who is visiting there.

A number of Queensboro W.I. members spent Wednesday afternoon on their annual July outing. They visited and toured the Centre Hastings Nursing Homes in Deloro, King's Mill at Wellman's Corners (at one time it was a saw mill and grist mill) which is now under the Trent River Conservation Authority. The members shopped in Stirling after and then went to the Shoreline Motel for supper ending their day with a strawberry social at Foley's Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boys, Cooper, on Wednesday evening.

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\$1.79 lb.

NEW & TAKEOFF Tire Sale

6 - L78415 - Goodyear	\$49.00 each
5 - FR78415 - Generals	\$49.75 each
4 - FR78415 - Goodyear	\$49.75 each
1 - 645414 - Goodyear	\$25.00 each
4 - 775415 - Goodyear	\$25.00 each
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Robbie Lake wins McDonald's coloring contest



Robbie Lake (6½) won the MacDonald's colouring contest over 200 other entrants. He was given first prize for the incredibly detailed picture that took him two days to colour. "When we found out Robbie was only 6½ years old, we had no choice but to give him first prize," said one of the judges. Robbie went to Belleville shortly after winning the contest to pick up his prizes, a MacDonald backpack, assorted puzzles, balloons, games, a happy meal and of course, a blow-up figure of Ronald MacDonald.

Robbie's mother, Joanne, is the Bannockburn correspondent for the Madoc Review and was a justifiably proud mother.



When buying lamb chops remember that ribs chops are likely to be more tender than shoulder chops.

TENDERS

FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL FOR THE
TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVIR &
GRIMSTHORPE

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, marked Friday, July 27, 1979, for the crushing of 10,000 yards of ¾" material in 2 different pits within the Township. Please state price off the belt or in stock pile. Tender forms may be received at the Clerk's office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roy G. Rollins,
Clerk Treasurer,
R.R. No. 2, Madoc, Ont.
613-473-2160



PROCLAMATION

Whereas there is a need for peace in the world;

Whereas there is in Hastings County in the Province of Ontario near Madoc, the only Peace Park in Canada, named after Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Prime Minister of Canada, and

Whereas each year since the Park was dedicated as part of Canada's Centennial on July 1st, 1967, an annual Peace Festival and Veteran's Memorial Service in honor of Canada's war dead is held the third Saturday in July;

Whereas, this year the Peace Festival and Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, July 21 - 22;

It is hereby declared that the week of July 15th to 22nd be declared as "PEACE WEEK" in the Village of Madoc, Ontario.

Tom Deline,
Reeve,
Village of Madoc

Is

FRIDAY THE 13TH

your lucky day?

We sure hope so. LOOK at all the exciting things happening at the Madoc Co-op.

Friday, July 13, starting at 3 p.m. there will be a professional photographer to take you and/or your family's picture. You will receive a 8" x 10" portrait per family free.

At 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the store will be open and all merchandise in the store will be offered, to members only, at a 10% discount. Buck is also giving away hamburgers and coffee free, at this time.

All members are asked to bring their invitation as their proof of membership and also a non-member so that he may sign up and participate in the special savings.

Membership costs \$1.00 for life.

Saturday, July 14, open for business as usual from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the photographer will be there again to take family pictures.



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Madoc

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ITEMS

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Obituaries

Agnes Jennie McGregor

Agnes Jennie McGregor of Marmora Township died on June 28, 1979. Mrs. McGregor, the daughter of Elsworth and Clara Eva (Bebie) Webster, was born in Oso Township on March 30, 1927.

She leaves her husband George Dean and daughters Barbara and Betty at home, R.R. 1 Havelock and her son Walter, also of R.R. 1 Havelock. She is also survived by grandchildren Wendy, Jason and Michael, sisters Viola Webster of Sharbot Lake, Mrs. Clarence Burke (Kathleen) of Clarendon, Mrs. Howard Burke (Madeline) of Sharbot Lake and a brother, Richard Webster of Tichbourne.

Funeral services were held from the Howden Funeral Chapel in Marmora on July 2 with Canon Shirley Wood presiding. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Elwin, Ken, Keith, and Brian Burke, Terry and Doug McGregor, Eric McInroy and Andy Kellett.

Tessie Pearl Bennett

Bennett, Tessie Pearl - A member of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge #134, at Belleville

General Hospital on Saturday, June 30, 1979. Tessie Bennett (nee Spry) of Madoc passed away in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Lyman Bennett, dear mother of Loreen Bennett of Madoc, predeceased by her son Orley and her sister Mrs. O. Salmons. Dearly loved by her many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Bennett rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Tuesday, July 3, 1979, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Adams officiated. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Pallbearers were: Clifford Carswell, Gordon Chapman, John Desjardins, Leslie Blakely, Delbert Carman and Leo

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Summer Shorts

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Gowns

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Special **\$5⁰⁰** Table

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OLIVES **.59**

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OF HAM **1.29**

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BLEACH **2.69**

SUNSPUN
TOMATO 48 OZ
JUICE **.69**

IRISH 95 G
SPRING 80%
DEODORANT PACK
SOAP 4 BARS **1.19**

SCOPE 179
MOUTHWASH

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ANTIPERSPIRANT
ROLL ON
2.5 ML PLUS 25% BONUS

DELSEY 1.29
BOTIQUE
TOILET
TISSUE 4'S

KRAFT 1 KG
CHEESE 3.39
WHIZ

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CRUNCH
BARS 200 GM **.99**

KEN-L 2 KG
RATION 2.79
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MC LARENS
SWEET 1.09
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PICKLES

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DAVE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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super saver
LOIN "O" PORK
For Roasting, 3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg.
Tenderloin Portion
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lb.

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Quench
Assorted Fruit Flavours
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Instant Coffee
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FRESH
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CHOPS LB

FRESH MEATY
PORK 1.59
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PACK
LINK 1.29
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THRIFTY .89
BACON LB

MC CAIN
FRENCH .59
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SUNSPUN
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Water Resources Field Technician Program

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This course is for the person who enjoys science, appreciates the environment and wants indoor and outdoor work.

- two-year program
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Training leads to jobs in: air, water and soil sampling, resource management, streamgauging, biological sampling and identification, meteorology, and treatment plant operation.

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The Registrar
Loyalist College of Applied Arts & Technology
P.O. Box 4200
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5B9
(613)962-9501

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Consumer Casebook

"Friendly" Movers

The Centre is often involved around this time of year in arbitrating between angry families and their "friendly" moving company.

First, let's get it clear - there is no such thing as a "friendly" moving company. If you swallow their adds you deserve most of what you might get. Moving companies are in the business for one thing and one thing only - to make a profit. Thus they cannot, and will not send empty or near empty vans or trailers across the country. So expect your prized furniture to be packed as tightly as space will allow.

Anti-scratch cloths

Don't be put off by the anti-scratch cloths and cardboard boxes that litter the place while the packing is going on. Sure, these things work well if they are used all the time properly and the boxes are packed carefully. But pause to remember that the truck that hauls away your home will bump and rattle its way from one pick up point to another. Furniture will be on-loaded and off-loaded and the entire load may well have to be restacked or packed in order to make room for the next load.

It's possible with careful packing to put the better part of three small homes into one of those long tractor trailers, so don't expect that your furniture is going to get the royal treatment because it won't. To the moving company it's just another load.

You will undoubtedly be offered some form of insurance coverage by the moving company salesman. It looks good and reads good but try making good on loss or damage and you will find out that you have a man-sized problem on your hands.

Watch what's going on

When the packing is going on be sure to have a witness on hand. Mark down every scratch that is already there and have the moving man witness it. Complain if you feel that anything has not been packed properly. Do it at that time, not later. Check the way your stuff has been loaded and if you are not happy say so then.

If you have to claim, dig your heels in and stand pat. Don't allow yourself to be put off by an indifferent or not interest company. If they will not pay up or give you a hard time it might be as well to call in the superintendent of insurance for the province you are in. But don't let them get away with it.

Curling Lottery

Winners of the July 5, 1979 Curling Club Lottery were: \$500. - The Royal Flush, Belleville; \$300. - Ian Johnson, Oshawa; \$200. - Judy LaRush, Havelock.

Estate and Brokerage Sale

by



Dial 968-7422

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Diamond specialists for over 24 years.

A special selection of diamond engagement rings & wedding bands from the Tru-Love and Romance lines of jewellery is on display at O'Connor's Jewel Box. These are in extremely limited quantity and perfect for that special girl. Make this summer the memorable one and take advantage of this opportunity.

A 14-18kt. yellow gold solitaire engagement ring set with a 0.15ct. diamond in a unique but dainty mount. Registration No. V6 6569. Regular \$650.00. Special price \$422.50. Matching wedding band. Regular \$125.00. Special price \$81.25.

Diamonds tell a girl how you feel. This 14kt. yellow gold solitaire engagement ring set with a 0.11ct. diamond does it beautifully. Regular \$500.00. Special price \$325.00. Registration No. W504 6569. Matching wedding band set with one diamond of 0.02ct. Registration No. V370. Regular \$135.00. Special price \$87.75.

All rings should be this sweet. A 14kt. yellow gold solitaire set with a 0.09ct. diamond. Registration No. V1031 6601. Regular \$425.00. Special price \$276.25.

Budget conscious people should look into this pretty 14kt. yellow gold solitaire ring set with a 0.03ct. diamond. Registration No. S1043. Regular \$250. Special price \$162.50.

A very elegant 14kt. yellow gold engagement ring set with one 0.09ct. diamond and two 0.01ct. shoulder stones. Registration No. W175 6016. Regular \$475.00. Special price \$308.75.

One of nature's rarest treasures is a diamond and this 0.15ct. solitaire engagement ring in 14kt. yellow gold is a perfect example. Registration No. V353 6569. Regular \$650.00. Special price \$422.50.

A diamond set wedding band in 14kt. yellow gold. A fine addition to your present set. Registration No. W11726 BWH. Regular \$150.00. Special price \$97.50.

For the look of diamonds without the costs, this 14-18kt. wedding band does the job. Registration No. 5788W. Regular \$100.00. Special price \$65.00.

Tired of your old set? This 14kt. yellow gold engagement ring mount will fit your diamond. Registration No. 008. Regular \$125.00. Special price \$50.00.

One 14kt. yellow gold engagement ring set with one 0.24ct. diamond. Regular \$750.00. Special price \$487.50.

LOOSE ESTATE DIAMONDS

All regular prices are certified appraised values by an independent gem lab.

One round brilliant cut diamond measuring 4.15-4.22 - 2.37 m.m. Weight 0.25 carat. Color J Quality 12. Regular \$700.00. Special price \$455.00.

One round brilliant cut diamond measuring 4.01-4.09 - 2.3 m.m. Weight 0.24 carat. Color J Make slightly shallow Quality 11. Regular \$745.00. Special price \$484.25.

One round brilliant cut diamond measuring 4.05-4.1 - 2.5 m.m. Weight 0.25 carat. Color J Quality S1 2. Regular \$880.00. Special price \$572.00.

One round brilliant cut diamond measuring 4.09-4.1 - 2.4 m.m. Weight 0.25 carat. Color J. Quality S1 2. Regular \$880.00. Special price \$572.00.

One round brilliant cut diamond measuring 4.18 - 4.2 - 2.42 m.m. Weight 0.26 carat. Color J Quality S12. Regular \$915.00. Special price \$594.75.

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By Bev Browning

Back to back wins against the Stirling Selects this past week extended the Madoc Minutemen's undefeated string to five games.

In an abbreviated (5 inning game) in Madoc last Tuesday night, the Minutemen sent eleven batters to the plate in the second inning. Seven hits and eight runs during this inning wrapped up an 8-0 win for the local team. (The rally probably would have been extended but Charlie ("Fleet of Foot") steal a base. (Maybe next time, Charlie). In all fairness to Charlie, he did come up with two long infield hits during the second inning and scored a run. Also supplying some offensive punch were Harley Willemssen with a single, a double and two R.B.I.s and Ted Sexsmith with a double and two R.B.I.'s Sexsmith was the winning pitcher, allowing only two hits, striking out three and walking none.

On Thursday night in Stirling, the same two teams met and for the first three innings it looked as if the Selects were going to get revenge for Tuesday's loss to the Minutemen.

The Selects, with ten hits and eight runs, led the Minutemen 8-1 after three innings. Brian Armstrong started on the mound for the Minutemen but needed help from the Madoc's top relief pitcher, Ted Sexsmith. Although, Army's arm let him down, his

bat didn't. With two doubles, a single and five R.B.I.'s Armstrong led the comeback. The Minutemen scored twice in the second innings twice in the fourth and fifth, added five in the sixth and one in the seventh to walk, single, double and triple their way to a 18-8 victory. (Don't worry, Army you are in good company. Expos do that to Steve Rogers all the time.)

Leading the seventeen hit attack was Robert Nickle, hitting a single, double and triple (almost made the circuit); Clayton (the hookie) Whiteman who whacked out two singles, Harold Bailey clubbed a single and double; Ted Sexsmith connected for two doubles, Glen Graham and Bob Willemssen hit a single each. (Charlie, the base-stealer, didn't make it, so his record is still intact).

Sexsmith, in relief, gave up only two hits, no runs, struck out two and walked one.

The Minutemen's record is now six wins, three losses and two ties for fourteen points (or a .636 average) in eleven games. They have five games left to play, one at home, Tuesday night against the Stirling Patz and four away. They play Tweed on the 12th, Stirling Juveniles on the 17th, Hoard's Station on the 19th and a postponed game in Halloway. We'll try to get the league standings for next week.

Cottagers' Annual Meeting (cont'd)

information and reports on the lagoon from the Ministry of the Environment and Mr. Kramp informed them that the municipality would be taking over the operation of the lagoon next year and that they would only have to go to the municipal offices to get any information after that time. A question was raised about the storm sewers in Madoc and Councillor Kramp admitted that they were not adequate but hoped that the new sewer system would give them better control of run-off water.

The cottagers and their executive expressed a great deal of satisfaction with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and the job they have been doing of checking the cottages during the winter. Many of them had found tags on their cottages (some of them found several) and they felt that this had contributed to the fact that only one cottage had been broken into that they were aware of. The executive was asked to send a letter on behalf of the cottagers thanking the police for the job they were doing.

Glen Owen, of the Ministry of the Environment, told the cottagers in a letter that weed growth was still a major problem in Moira Lake with milfoil still the principal culprit, but that the algae growth had stabilized at a much lower level than in 1973. Mr. Owen also stated that no detailed survey was planned, now or in the future, for Moira Lake. After some discussion on methods of removing weeds, it was decided that groups of people getting together to remove weeds in their area was still the best method. Methods of mechanical harvesting were discussed but it has been found in other lakes in the Kawarthas that if the weed is only cut and allowed to remain in the lake, it actually acts as a fertilizer for the remaining weeds. Some of the cottagers were already removing their own weeds and had tried and proven some methods of removing the weeds. They were willing to share their knowledge with other cottagers, while some of the cottagers expressed a desire to have the weeds removed or harvested at a cost close to \$150 per acre.

Another method of removing the weeds was with chemicals but many of the cottagers were reluctant to pour more chemicals into the lake than those that were already going in by natural causes and, as the discussion went on, the long term effects of chemicals seemed to prove that working together was still the best way. Apparently, these chemicals only kill the thin walled plants, which leaves more room for the thick walled plants to grow and thrive and they cannot be killed by these chemicals.

Another service that the cottagers were happy to hear about was the fact that the volunteer fire departments in the area would come to the cottages and index the cottages in case of fire. By doing this, if a fire occurred in a cottage, the fire department would not be slowed down by having to look for names or ask directions from other cottagers. They could look at a map that would show the exact location of the cottage and how to get there in the shortest time. The indexing, once completed, could also be sent to the OPP to assist them in the event that family problems or emergencies should occur and it became imperative that a cottager be contacted immediately. The executive felt

that it would be in the best interest of all the cottagers if they were to insure that each individual was indexed.

The water level of the lake was discussed and total agreement by all cottagers in attendance resulted in the executive being asked to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources to request that all logs and sand bags be left in position throughout the summer. The ministry had previously informed the association that they would try to maintain the July 1st level, but some cottagers had noticed dramatic drops in the level of the water and felt that this might not be adhered to.

The election of officers was last on the agenda and proved to be the simplest part of the meeting. Everyone was very happy with the present executive of David Lally (President), Charles Noble (Vice-president), Murray Skinner (Treasurer) and Fraser Howes (Secretary), so it was moved and unanimously agreed that this executive should continue for another year.



- ✓ Canadian Handicrafts
- ✓ Indian Moccasins
- ✓ Carved Lamps
- ✓ Leather Goods
- ✓ Gemstone Jewellery



For Sale

Bids will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann St., Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 P.M., July 18, 1979 for the following:

One Only - Green 1974 Honda Motorcycle, serial No. 1034780, Engine No. 1044347, mileage approx. 450, 1 cylinder (reserve bid of \$500.00)

Above may be viewed by arrangement with Mr. Murray Irwin, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, Ontario. Telephone 473-4251.

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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Offer good thru July 27, 1979 — subject to available inventory.

MORTON'S GARAGE
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Madoc Township Council

Council met on Tuesday, July 3, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. with all members of Council present.

The road superintendent's report of \$32,934.78, which included gravel crushing for 1979 and liquid chloride for gravel roads, and a one-way plow, was approved for payment.

Don Wannamaker and Don Miller were present to request paint for the roof of O'Hara's School. Investigation of the deed

for the school was also suggested.

The land division for John Zyereef was approved for consent to the Hastings County Land Division Committee.

The clerk was instructed to call Tweed Hydro and have the electricity cut off the old fire hall as the construction of the new fire hall is proceeding favourably.

Discussion about the \$40,000.00 that Madoc Township is to receive for Home Renewal followed and Mr. Anatol Sywak

from the Ministry of Housing was at the Township Office to explain the procedure to the clerk and leave the necessary forms on Wednesday afternoon.

Councillor Maurice Goulah agreed to speak to Cooper residents about the future

of the Cooper Arena as it is unsafe for use in the present condition.

Council adjourned to meet on August 7, at 7:30 p.m. or at the call of the reeve, when the home improvement grant comes.

Notice Of Tender

TW-17-79

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, July 25, 1979, to undertake pruning of marked white pine and felling of marked deciduous species on 45 acres of crown land, Lots 9, 10, 11, Concession XVI, XV, Denbigh Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario



Ministry of
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Armstrong-Perry Wedding



Charlotte Armstrong and Frank Perry both of Oshawa were married in Kingsview United Church, Saturday, June 16, 1979. The bride is the daughter of Jack

Armstrong, Madoc and the late Lilleau Blakely Armstrong and Frank Perry son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry, Whitby. The newlyweds are residing in Oshawa.



At a Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest in the 1920's, the third place winner was Charlie Chaplin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bert Jones is pleased to announce that Gardner Stevenson of Madoc, who has been with the Dealership for over 3 years as a sales person, has now been made USED CAR MANAGER. Gardner now joins the Management Team of Bert Jones Pontiac Buick.

"Madoc & Area Largest Independent Employer"

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Wednesday, July 18th

8 p.m.

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OFFICE OF CITY CLERK



City of Belleville

CITY HALL
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
K8N 2Y8

REGISTERED MAIL

RE: Expansion of Municipal Parking Lot
West of Front Street - Belleville
Parking Authority

In order to ensure that the City will have possession of all lands required for the above project, City Council have decided to institute expropriation proceedings with respect to a portion of your property. This action will make it possible to refer the matter to the Land Compensation Board in the event that the parties are unable to come to a settlement.

In view of this decision I enclose the following documents and information:

- 1) Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land, (form 2) as required by Section 6(1) of the Expropriations Act;
- 2) Copy of applicable section of survey plan showing the subject property outlined in red.

I would also point out that while expropriation proceedings have been commenced, this does not prelude further negotiations with a view to reaching a satisfactory settlement.

Yours very truly,

Peter G. Stewart,
Property Acquisition Officer.

WAREHOUSE

EXPROPRIATION

To provide more parking downtown the City is proceeding to expropriate the warehouse behind Wray's Furniture. To clear this building we are forced to liquidate a large number of mattresses, beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, sofa beds, tables, buffets, etc. Most items are one of a kind! Fine furniture at drastic reductions.

Here's just a sampling:

Serta SOFA BED, sturdy cover, double mattress. Clearing \$284	National space saving DAVENPORT, 100 per cent Olefin tweed cover. Clearing \$99.	Simmons Ostermoor finest open coil MATTRESS, double size. Clearing \$107.
Kroehler oak 4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE. Top quality. Clearing \$877.	Imperial perfect slumber MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Single 39" size. Clearing \$139.	South Shore dark walnut finish DOUBLE DRESS, MIRROR & 54" BED. Clearing \$163.
Franklin SOFA & CHAIR, all reversible cushions. Cotton print. Clearing \$493.	Marble top round CIGARETTE TABLE. Clearing \$23.	Electrohome pine, queen size cannonball POSTER BED. Clearing \$187.
Hida large BUFFET with HUTCH TOP, dark pine finish. Clearing \$419.	Canapar French Provincial DINING SUITE, 7 piece. Clearing \$988.	Deilcraft Pecky Pecan five-drawer CHEST. Clearing \$159.
CASH, CHARGEX, MASTER CHARGE or WRAY'S OWN CHARGE CARD	Free Delivery within 100 km. Free storage for a limited time.	Kroehler SWIVEL ROCKERS. Good selection of covers. Clearing from \$148.

WRAYS



Home
Furnishers

306 Front St.

968-4551

Belleville

Continued from page 5
hold nights honouring other groups who get paid for their work, but I've yet to see a

night honouring the Lions for giving six years of their lives and over half a million

dollars of their profits to Marmora. The last thank you we got from any branch of

government was for cleaning up the dumpsite six years ago."

Along with money criticisms are complaints that the Lions are a clique, that they are trying to run the town, that they won't give money to whoever asks them. Mr. McKenzie has answers for all of these, although some upset him a good deal.

"As far as running the town goes," he jokes "I think we could be doing a better job of it. We want to make Marmora a better place in which to live. . . we are trying to upgrade the town, but as far as running it goes we would rather leave that to the council."

The idea that the club is a clique is also easily dismissed. "Any man in this community who has something to offer to his fellow man without asking for anything in return can join this group."



Lions' Year-End Report

Continued from page 5
two pancake breakfasts that week, plus the Saturday night dance, the club added another \$450 to the profit side of the ledger. In February another fire victim received \$200 in help, while the Canadian Amputees Sports Association was awarded \$100. The Lions' International Foundation, which assists earthquake and disaster victims all around the world, received a \$20 gift, the Marmora Businessmen's Association, \$50, the Children's Nursery School were granted \$20 and the sled dog races a donation of \$100. The Community Hall received \$495 in materials and improvements during the same month.

March saw the Annual Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Lions' Club and returned \$1736 for community welfare work. The Red Cross received a \$25 donation while the Madoc Fire Department were awarded \$100 towards the purchase of a 'Jaws of Life'. In April another fire victim received \$200 and the Cancer Society was given \$25 towards their work. The ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion were remembered with a \$50 donation.

The Marmora Lions twinned with the North Rockland Lions' Club in New York State in May of this year, and were privileged to have the president and vice president of that club as their guests for a weekend. The Marmora club will be returning to New York on an exchange visit

this October. The ladies of the club meanwhile, have boosted their efforts as caterers at the hall to the tune of \$1040 to this point.

Local blind or handicapped are not overlooked by this club, with several persons in this category receiving transportation assistance from volunteers, with Peterborough, Toronto and Kingston being the destination for many of the treatments and hospital visits. Local groups, such as the senior citizens, scouts and non-profit organizations, are being pleasantly surprised to receive their rental payments for the Community Hall refunded by the Lions' Club.

The Wednesday night bingo games have by far been the club's major source of revenue, with close to \$22000 being raised in this fashion, every penny of which is returned to community welfare work.

A fine year, indeed, perhaps one which may never be equaled. All due to the enduring fortitude of 22 dedicated volunteers. To hear those few 'Thank-You's' from time to time seems to make it all worthwhile to these men.

As they start their seventh year of service to this community, perhaps we can wish them well in all their endeavours. You, the people of the Marmora area, are their prime concern.

Businessman awarded local peace prize

Robert Blair, President of Alberta Gas Lines Company, the directors of which are appointed by the Alberta Government, Calgary, was selected as this year's winner of the Annual Man of the Year Peace Award granted by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park to the Canadian citizen who, in

the previous years has made the most outstanding contribution to Canadian unity and, or world peace. The award will be presented to Mr. Blair by Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Park at the 13th Annual Peace Park Veteran's Memorial Service at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Ontario on July 22nd at 11 a.m.

Previous award winners have been Robert Kohaly, Q.C., Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion; Judge J.C. Anderson; Pierre Juneau, Chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission; Hon. John Robarts, former Premier of Ontario; Stanley Knowles, M.P., Pierre Berton; Rt. Hon. Jules Leger, Governor General; Arnold Smith, former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Nations; Mayor Jean Drapeau. Last year's winner was Dr. George Ignatieff, Career Diplomat.

The nominees are selected by the editors of Canada's leading newspapers and Maclean's. Mr. Blair was nominated by William F. Gold, Editor, the Calgary Herald.

The award was given the Mr. Blair for his Community work with the Y.M.C.A. and the Presbyterian Church in Canada and, as President of Alberta Gas Trunk Lines Company, he is a factor in the preservation of unity in Canada because the availability of natural gas as a source of energy will be a factor taken into consideration by the people of Quebec when they vote on the Referendum. Mr. Blair has a B.Sc. degree from Queen's University and is a Trustee of the University.

Club helps non-profit local organisations

The club gives most of its financial help to non-profit local organizations. "Their ability to 'do it on their own' might come into it as well" Mr. McKenzie says. "We would rather help, say, the senior citizens than the businessmen, since the businessmen are young and strong and able to do things themselves. We have helped both these organizations in different ways."

Mr. McKenzie points out that the printing of a financial statement helps the public monitor these donations. "If we print our statement in the paper as giving twenty five dollars to the Bootleggers and Crapshooters Pension Fund, the public can come back and set us straight. "This is in keeping with the Lions' philosophy that they are dealing with the community's hope it is going to someone who really needs it and we try not to squander any of it."

Mr. McKenzie stressed through out the interview that, while he did not feel he was expressing anything contrary to opinions the majority of Lions held, he was speaking only for himself and not officially for the club. And he also stressed that he found being a Lion and a Marmora Lion rewarding and worthwhile. "At present I would not trade with any club in this district...we have a group that work well together, enjoy each others' company and have some damn good times together. I would like to see another ten or fifteen members to share in the work fun and fellowship of being a Lion."

COOL IT WITH THESE SAVINGS!

- 1979 CORDOBA 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, teal Green, with a matching cloth interior. Lic. NYM 068.
- 1978 OMNI 5 Door, am-fm radio, radials, two tone paint. Lic. MWC 299.
- 1978 DIPLOMAT 2 Door coupe, Grey with a Red cloth interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Lic. MRO 123.
- 1978 VOLARE CUSTOM WAGON 6 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes, roof rack, radio, radial tires. Lic. LXL 753.
- 1977 ASPEN S.E. 2 Door coupe, 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucketseats, vinyl roof, radio. Lic. LSS 415.
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 6 automatic, radio, Green, 4 door sedan. Lic. LXL 726.
- 1976 GRAND FURY BROUGHAM air conditioning, 8 automatic, dark Brown with a White vinyl roof. Lic. KHY 652.
- 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 8 automatic, am-fm with tape, air conditioning. Lic. HTA 878.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 8 automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, Lic. HTN 644.
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. LXO 133.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1970 Monte Carlo

2 Door coupe, Metallic Green with Beige cloth interior, 8 cyl. automatic. Power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel discs, radio. Lic. EYK 856.

\$1295⁰⁰

- 1978 DODGE D-100 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, radio, heavy duty suspension, step bumper. Lic. H56 481.
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- 1976 FORD VAN 6 cylinder, radio, two tone Brown, Lic. H65 099.
- 1973 FORD F250 Crew cab, 8 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Lic. K51 705.



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DELORO NEWS

Visitors at Blue Spruce Haven on Sunday included:
Margaret Sabine and daughter Janice of Fort McMurray, Alta. who visited Mrs. Bessie Sabine; also Mr. and Mrs. German Gray of Ajax.

Joyce and Sherwin Stapley and boys, Eileen Rutherford of Campbellford and Mary McCaughy of Toronto, who called on Mrs. Lillian Hoard.

Bob Gray of Havelock and Percy Gray of Marmora who visited Harry Loveless.

Betty and Tom Damm of Madoc who called on Mrs. Verna Issard.

Jacey Bedore, Mark Campbell, Greg and Chad McCurdy who called on Mrs. Wilma Bedore.

Phyllis and Alan Lott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Lees of Foxboro who visited Mrs. Florence Kleinstruber.

Holiday weekend visitors at the home of Troy and Betty Lou Corrigan included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corrigan of Carleton Place and his two sisters, Susan Purves and son Scott of Willowdale, and Sheilaigh Cuff of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Purves, Scott, and Mrs. Cuff spent the previous week camping at Glen Allen Park while visiting friends and relatives. It was Mrs. Cuff's first visit home in 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gray and son Joshua of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peppiatt of Trenton spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulsman.

Flowers by Marianne

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Sat. 14th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ASSOCIATION Madoc



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STORE HOURS

Thursday 11-7, Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 11-6
Phone 613-473-4666

Farm News

Agricrew already busy

In its few weeks of operation to date, Agricrew '79 has been to a number of area farms taking on jobs ranging from cleaning out stables, haying and fencing to weeding strawberry patches.

A foreman who is a working member of the crew supervises and provides transportation for the crew to and from the job sites, with the crew providing their own lunch.

The crews are available to be employed by farmers, agricultural societies or any agriculturally oriented group for a fee of \$90 daily. Interested farmers should contact their agricultural office as soon as

possible, as work agreements set up between the farmer and Agricrew Coordinator are on a first-come, first-served basis. The farmer indicates the work to be done and an alternate plan for inclement weather. He must also provide the necessary tools or supplies for the job.

If you need help painting or white washing your barn, clearing out fence rows, haying, hoeing or any other odd farm jobs you can hire an Agricrew by contacting Karen Warner, Agricrew Coordinator at the Stirling Agricultural Office 395-3393.

Farm calendar

JULY 13, 14 15 - Sheep Focus '79, Fairgrounds, Markham. Full details at your local agricultural office.

MONDAY, JULY 16 - Quinte-Canada Farm Labour Pool, Boardroom Agricultural Office - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 17 - Kingston-Belle-ville and District Jersey Club Parish Show - Kingston Fair - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 - Hastings 4-H Youth Leadership Club, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8 p.m.

JULY 18-19 - Ontario Beef Congress, Western Fair Grounds, London.

Outstanding pork producer honored

Don Shorey, R.R. 2, Frankford was honoured at the 1979 Ontario Pork Congress as Hastings County outstanding pork producer.

Don manages a 45 sow farrow to finish operation and raises corn and mixed grains. His facilities consist of loose pens for sow and farrow crates. The finishing barn is partially slotted.

Don is active in the community, being a director of the Co-op, a director and past president of Hastings County Pork Producers' Assoc. and a trustee, steward and elder of Westminster United Church.

Newfoundland 4-H'er visits Hastings

Hastings County 4-H members will be hosting a delegate from Newfoundland July 12-23. Miss Michelle Hickey, Coot's Pond, Riverhead, St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland, is participating in the Inter-Provincial 4-H Exchange, sponsored by the Royal Bank. Ten 4-H members from each province are selected to visit another province. Vincent Brennan of R.R. 1, Marysville will be Ontario's representative to Alberta. Michelle is 16 and a 4-H Homemaking Club member. While visiting Hastings she will be the guest of the Ron Hamilton family, R.R. 5, Trenton, the Andy Jongenotter family, R.R. 1, Foxboro and the Roger Barrett family, R.R. 3, Stirling.



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Madoc Community Calendar

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JULY 1979						
8 LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	9	10 Senior Citizens 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall Antique Show & Sale St. John's Anglican Hall 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	11 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall Antique Show & Sale St. John's Anglican Hall 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.	12 Chamber of Commerce Mtg. 7-8 p.m. open mtg. following.	13	14
15 July 15-22: PEACE WEEK	16	17 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	18 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	19 Bingo Madoc Dist. Rec. Centre Early Bird 7:30 p.m.	20	21 2-5 p.m. - Youth Festival, Peace Park
22 2 p.m. - Decoration Service, Hazzard's Cemetery 11 a.m. - Peace Park Veterans' Memorial Service, St. Peter's Presbyt. Church	23	24 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	25 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	26 8 p.m. - IAM. Campus Information Session	27	28
29		31 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall		8 p.m. - IAM. Campus Information Session		

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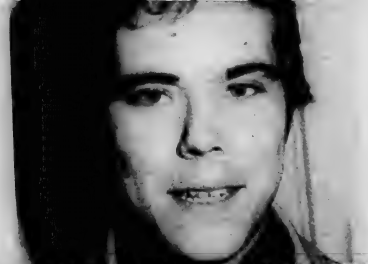
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MAPLE LEAF COOKED HALVES
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Smoked Hams 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.19**
QUARTERS LB. **\$2.29**
MAPLE LEAF SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

CUT FROM CANADA
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Cross Rib Steaks

\$1.69

LB.

MAPLE LEAF
Golden Fry Sausages 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**
SHOPS'S BRISKET
Corned Beef LB. **\$2.29**

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

Chuck

Short Rib Roasts

\$1.39

LB.

MAPLE LEAF
Wiener 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
MAPLE LEAF SLICED
Bologna 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
SHOPS'S ASSORTED
Parlay Desserts 13-OZ. TUB **69¢**

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IGA, WITH PECTIN

Raspberry or Strawberry Jam

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2 1/2-OZ. PROCESS

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100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

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WHOLE BEAN OR ALL PURPOSE GRIND

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1-LB. TUB **59¢**

1-LB. BAG **\$2.89**

3 1/2-OZ. TIN **49¢**

5 7-OZ. BOXES **\$1**

4 15-OZ. TINS **\$1**

3 3 1/4-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

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Small Eggs

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IGA Soft Drinks 750 mL BTL.

PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

FRONTENAC OR FAVORITE

Ice Cream 2 L CTN.

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RECONSTITUTED

IGA Apple Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN

69¢

FANCY, FROZEN, STRAIGHT, CRINKLE OR JULIENNE CUTS

McCain French Fries 2-LB. POLY BAG

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Tomatoes LB.

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage EA **49¢**
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Outspan Navel Oranges SIZE 112'S DOZ **\$1.99**

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IGA, FANCY
Peach Halves 28-FL. OZ. TIN **85¢**
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Green or Wax Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**
MFG. 8" OFF LABEL
BAMBY
White Sliced Bread 16-OZ. LOAF **59¢**
1 1/2-LB. PKG. **99¢**
Zion Fig Bars
GAINSBOROUGH, FROZEN
Deep Dish Pie Shells 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
SEALTEST REGULAR
CREAMED
Cottage Cheese 500-g TUB **99¢**

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JET PUFF
Kraft Marshmallows 11-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
REGULAR, RIPLE, SALT & VINEGAR, BARBECUE
OR SOUR CREAM & ONION FLAVORED
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World War I injuries set this man to helping others.
Now Jim Larkin of Havelock is one of the leading authorities on rehabilitation in Canada

BY JEANNETTE MOORE



Very soon a textbook will be published entitled "Rehabilitation in Canada". The author of that book, written in conjunction with a part-time rehabilitation teacher at Humber College, is a Havelock area resident, Jim Larkin, yet another and very outstanding discovery in my current search for "outstanding human resources of the Havelock area".

What are Jim Larkin's qualifications for taking on the job of acting as an authority on Canadian rehabilitation? The ones that could be cited on the preface of his book are - 10 years service with the Canadian Department of Veteran Affairs working with psychiatric patients, 11 years with Workmen's Compensation Board where he advanced to Assistant Chief Rehabilitation Officer, 2 years Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Ontario Region, Dept. of Manpower and Immigration, and finally advisor in rehabilitation to the Mental Health Division of Ontario, Ministry of Health. But the more important qualifications which cannot be listed as government posts are - an understanding heart arising out of his natural disposition combined with years of personal experience struggling through his own physical and psychological problems as well as observing and feeling for the problems of comrades around him; and finally applying the wisdom gained to help the suffering of others.

World War II decided life's work

It was World War II that set Mr. Larkin's face towards the task to which he has devoted most of his life. I spoke to him of his life's work recently while sitting in the living room of his new country home which he built on a rise of land in the picturesque area some eight miles north of Havelock, from which a panorama of countryside interspersed with bushland stretches southward hiding somewhere in that green the village of Havelock.

He was in England during the war on loan to the British army working as an ammunition examiner - a person who tests explosives. At one point he had weeded out an assortment of dangerous and broken-down explosives to be destroyed. He had supervised the transportation of the ammunition to the demolition area and was standing in the centre of the lot, when, by some accident or incompetence on the part of fellow workers, the pile was prematurely

"Some could not adjust to a disability...I became greatly concerned."

discharged.

Saved from the holocaust

There stood Jim Larkin in a spot from which there was no escape as the explosion took place. What transpired next he cannot explain, but it has been a matter of conjecture for him and many others since. Instantaneously with the explosion, he felt a push on his left shoulder from behind, a

push with such force that he was shoved through the holocaust to safety badly injured but alive.

There were many days, months and years of suffering both physical and psychological to follow as he underwent plastic surgery and other operations to repair his badly shattered body, and as he sought to re-establish himself psychologically to the physical crippling, always, in the back of his mind was the realization that he owed his life to something other than his own actions. He groped for answers to what he should do with this life that had been saved for him if and when he regained mobility.

Rehabilitation

Upon returning to Canada he remained in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, the original W.W.I. military hospital, for over a year where, as he regained the use of his hands, and as he recuperated from internal injuries, he had hours to think about his problems and those of the injured around him. One of those with whom he was associated was Ed Dunlop who had been blinded by the explosion of a live grenade he had picked up to throw out of harm's way. Mr. Dunlop was another who, knowing suffering and the tremendous difficulties of mentally re-adjusting to physical disabilities, became interested along with Jim Larkin in rehabilitation of the disabled. Both of these men had very stable personalities at the outset since the army required for its ammunition control and defusing unit only the psychologically sound - those with the least number of hangups - and they both had, on entering the service, passed the necessary

"I saw how occupational therapy could allow the mind to concentrate for a while on some interest to divert the person from thinking about his personal problems."

psychological tests to qualify for their jobs. And so, realizing their own mental anguish as something with which they had much difficulty in coping, they could have some understanding of the difficulties others, perhaps not so stable, were experiencing.

"Some just could not adjust to having a physical disability," said Mr. Larkin. "It loomed too large in their minds. Many were driven to depression and suicide. I became greatly concerned and interested in the whole problem and among other things I saw how occupational therapy could allow the mind to concentrate totally for a while on some interest so as to divert the person from thinking about his personal problems - a definite step towards regaining health of mind."

Joined Veteran Affairs

As they recovered, Ed Dunlop and Jim Larkin took on jobs with Veteran Affairs. Ed became Director of the Casualty

Rehabilitation section of Veterans' Affairs and Jim worked under him. He spent 10 years at Sunnybrook specializing in psychiatric rehabilitation after Dr. Bailey, the chief psychiatrist at that hospital, asked the Veterans' Affairs department for his services. At the Compensation Board where he next decided to get involved as assistant chief department head he feels he was able to contribute much beneficial change because of his past experience. In Sunnybrook he had been associated with the problems of patients dependent on alcohol and drugs. With his new post he brought his experience to bear on the problems of persons seeking help because of injury, and with his attitude of a total personal approach and with complete charge of the industrial casualties he recommended and saw implemented a lot of changes in the Board. He concentrated on not just the injury the person had sustained but his reaction psychologically to that injury.

Next with the Department of Manpower and Immigration, he served as Chief of

"When one has to project from book learning to practical application, experience has the edge."

Rehabilitation Services of Ontario. This was later reclassified as Chief of Manpower Development. From there, his job as advisor on rehabilitation to the Ontario Minister of Health meant he visited hospitals and established rehabilitation programs in hospitals, including industrial activity and recreational services. So it is clear many people in Ontario and Canada owe a lot to Jim Larkin.

Retired to Havelock

Three years ago he decided to retire prematurely from institutional work and move to this area. He retired, that is, from a regular job, but not from his life's work.

He owes much of his knowledge about psychology, from a scholastic viewpoint, to his wife Gloria who continued her studies in psychology after leaving school and going to work and finally acquired a doctorate in psychology.

"Gloria and I work as a team," said Mr. Larkin. "She has been a tremendous help to me on the technical side. But after so many years of involvement with government and institutions we wanted more freedom to ourselves and we felt that unencumbered by the routine of formal duties we'd be able to develop in the way we wanted. But my job was never 'a job' to me. It was work I liked and wanted to do and I am happy I could contribute to the rehabilitation field."

In 1970 he was instrumental in organizing 22 groups of rehabilitation workers and getting a federal charter for the Canadian Association of Rehabilitation personnel. And he continues to be involved in many fields. With his continual contact

with persons in varying occupations he became interested in a study of the aging and volunteered himself as a subject of study. This program started in 1958 in Ontario under the Ontario Welfare Community and Social Services section. Sister St. Michael Guinan, a recent visitor to Havelock, brought here by Mr. Larkin to speak to the Senior Citizens, helped to establish this study as advisor to the

"This simply teaches us we can help each other, young and old."

Ontario Government. A selection was made of 2000 persons in Ontario to follow through from their middle years as they aged. Annually, they are individually interviewed by a social worker. The first interview was an in depth quiz about age, health, attitudes, family, etc. and yearly a record has been made of changing attitudes, health and financial status, all in strict confidence. And so because of Mr. Larkin's interest and involvement he is actively working with the Social Services Branch on Aging and with pre-retirement courses. He points to his wife Gloria as an example of a person who would not accept the consensus that after a certain number of years it is too late to go to college. "She had to leave university before graduation because of the death of her father. As she worked with the Compensation Board in the Psychology Department doing assessments, it was suggested to her that she should continue her studies for her B.A. and for a doctorate in psychology. She had demurred with 'I'll be 40 by the time I graduate'. The reply was 'You'll be 40 by that time whether or not you return to college'. So she began to study again and was among the top five students in graduating with her B.A."

"Actually, to be older is an advantage in going back to university," said Mr. Larkin. "Kids are quick to pick up details and Gloria would find she might be falling behind on that score but when one has to project from book learning to a practical application, experience has the edge. This simply teaches us that we can help each other, young and old."

The young man who has written "Rehabilitation in Canada" with Jim Larkin's assistance is Hal DeLair. In his time Jim Larkin has written a lot of papers and at one point he set up a rehabilitation class at Humber College where Hal DeLair was a part-time teacher under his direction. The young man saw the opportunity to combine his interest and writing ability with Jim Larkin's knowledge and voila, there will soon be an authoritative work on rehabilitation available for students.

I think you must agree Jim Larkin and Gloria are two of the brightest nuggets I have yet mined from the human lodestone of this area.

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Belleville man dies in Cordova car accident

A fatal accident occurred on Saturday, July 7th at 6:15 p.m., 5.1 kilometres north of Cordova Mines on the Cordova Lake Road. Fred Fox, 19, of 186 Foster Ave., Belleville, was the sole occupant of a 1974 Pontiac Astra travelling south when his vehicle collided at the top of a small hill with a 1976 Ford driven by Kaj Johansen, age 20, lot 5, con. 1, Lake Twp., R.R. 1, Havelock. Fred Fox was proclaimed dead at the scene of the accident by Coroner Dr. W.G. Burgess of Campbellford, Ontario.

Kaj Johansen was treated at Campbellford Hospital for bruises and abrasions and released. A passenger in the Johansen car, Susan Jerome, age 21, of 523 Warden Ave., Scarborough was taken to Campbellford Hospital but later transferred to Peterborough for treatment of back injuries.

Investigation is continuing.
Fred Fox was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Havelock.



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Water quality report for Seven Links released

The report of the Ministry of the Environment on the water quality of lakes in the Seven Links Planning Board area was presented to the Board last Wednesday by two representatives of the Ministry, who attended a meeting in the Havelock Municipal Office.

In early 1978 the Seven Links Planning Board requested the assistance of the Ministry in conducting water quality surveys of the major lakes in the planning area. The joint program was arranged with the Planning Board supplying field staff hired under a Canada Works grant, rental truck, field lab and office facilities. The MOE Central Region Office supplied a staff member to oversee the sampling program and report writeup. Sampling equipment and analysis of chemical and biological samples were also provided by MOE. The purposes of the sampling program were: to define the water quality status of the major lakes; to give some indication of the sensitivity of each lake to further shoreline development and to provide this information to the planning board in the form of a publicly released report to assist them in making planning decisions on lakeshore development.

The area studied includes the Townships of Asphodel, Belmont, Dummer and Methuen as well as the Villages of Hastings, Havelock and Norwood. Seventeen lakes and the Trent River were chosen for study and seven complete sample runs were conducted at each lake station through the ice-free period of 1978.

Tests were made for water clarity and checked for chemistry, amounts of crustacean zooplankton, invertebrate and aquatic plants. Chemistry analysis were made for total phosphorus, free ammonia, total Kjeldahl nitrogen, nitrite, nitrate, pH,

and conductivity.

The relative water quality status of the lakes according to the results of the survey listing from the least enriched through to the most enriched were as follows: Methuen (least enriched), Kassabog, Oak, Cordova, Twin Lakes, Upper Stony, Belmont, Crowe, Long, Round, Jack Dummer, Lost, South, Sandy, Lower Stony and finally, the most enriched, the Trent River.

It was pointed out that the addition of more phosphorus to a lake can have undesirable water quality effects and some lakes are more susceptible to these effects than others. Added phosphorus supply from further unrestricted shoreline development may be significant in that undesirable changes in water quality could result from the added input. A lake that is potentially susceptible to water quality degradation from further significant phosphorus input can be termed "sensitive". Factors considered in establishing relative lake sensitivity were as follows:

1. Lake morphometry - small, shallow lakes with small drainage basin may present physical constraints to shoreline development. For example East Twin Lake with its relatively small surface area and depth may present constraints to the recreational uses associated with shoreline development. Resuspension of sediments and nutrients could result if normal recreational use is pursued.

2. Lake flushing rate - lakes with high flushing rates are generally more resistant to changes in water quality than lakes with low flushing rates. Lake Cordova with a high flushing rate of over 30 times during 1978 was considered less sensitive to a water quality change brought about by further unrestricted shoreline development than Oak Lake with a flushing rate of 0.19 times.

3. The presence of nutrient accumulation in the bottom water of some parts of a lake may be a sensitive feature - this generally results in increased organic matter from phytoplankton growths.

4. Dissolved oxygen maxima - decreased water clarity in some of the lakes would eliminate phytoplankton species that inhabit the deeper waters resulting in the loss of the biological oxygen depletion in bottom waters. The south end of Jack Lake and Oak Lake were found to have dissolved oxygen maxima within the thermocline which could be lost with further water quality deterioration.

The recommendations, based on the studies, classified lakes as least sensitive, moderately sensitive and most sensitive. In least sensitive, no additional restrictions on shoreline development other than existing bylaws and health unit regulations are recommended. In moderately sensitive,

careful siting of septic tank and tile field systems on both registered vacant lots and proposed new development should be carried out by staff of the local Health Unit to maximize the phosphorus retention

capabilities of the soils and vegetations on the lot. In most sensitive, further development around lake shorelines and

Continued on page 6-A

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

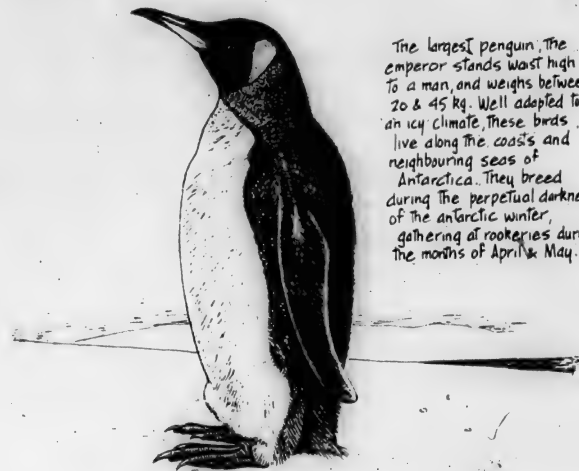
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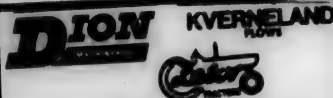
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One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

irate truckers in the United States are creating shortages in supermarkets here.

They're angry about the price of gasoline and diesel oil. Newspapers are carrying horror stories about snipers along the highway and ambushes along interstate roads. Fresh fruits and vegetables are not finding their way through the food chain to our dining tables.

A few of the big buyers have already been quoted as saying they are feeling the pinch. They cannot keep their shelves filled.

For years, farmers in this country have been crying for more protection for Canadian-grown products. The Ontario government has had a Foodland Ontario campaign underway for many months in an effort to persuade shoppers to buy Ontario produce.

Farm writers have been urging people to support Canadian farmers by buying local food items.

The campaign has been moderately successful.

But if Canadians need any more evidence that Canadian food producers should be supported, then the actions of the truckers across the line should provide that evidence.

Think of it: a handful of truckers terrorizing the roads has had an effect in Canadian stores. Think of the ramifications! If the time ever comes when American shoppers want all of a product

grown in the States, they'll get it and Canadians will simply do without it.

All the more reason Canadian growers should be supported when they ask for some concessions from senior levels of government. Unfair international trade regulations, for years, have been preventing Canadian farmers from reaching their full potential.

Too many other countries, including the Hew Hess Hay, use all kinds of methods of protecting farmers. And Canadian farmers just cannot compete against the treasures of other nations.

The European Common Market, for instance, has tremendous barriers to protect agriculture. The current French export subsidy for barley going to China is \$131 a ton. This is higher than the price Canadian farmers get for barley. In other words, the French government pays a floor price to farmers in France which is higher than the Canadian farmer gets on the open market. And that's just the floor price.

The tariff on some processed meats going to the United States from Canada is 10 times higher than the Canadian tariff on similar products coming here from the U.S.

Canadian farmers are more efficient in many ways than any in the world. They can compete in both quality and price if they are given half a chance.

But government policies in some areas just don't give them a chance. Some recent tariff changes from the last general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT)

meetings have given a few fruits and vegetables grown in Canada, especially Ontario, a better chance. But it's only a start and much more is necessary if Canadian farmers are going to remain in production.

Agriculture needs fair trade regulations plus improved and concentrated sales efforts both at home and around the world.

One of the first statements made by Canada's new minister of agriculture, John Wise of Elgin County, was: "We must follow a policy of fair trade before free trade."

The statement makes a lot of sense. It remains to be seen whether he can get the support of his Cabinet colleagues to make the necessary changes. It certainly seemed to me, sitting out here in the boonocks, that the Trudeau Cabinet paid little attention to Eugene Whelan the last four years.

Perhaps that's one of the reasons the Tories made so many gains in rural ridings. The farm vote may not be as hefty as it once was but it still holds some clout.

I wish John Wise well in his new responsibilities.

He's got a tough job ahead of him when you consider a few truckers across the line can influence our eating habits.

Give Canadian farmers enough incentives and we won't have to depend on importing a lot of those foods brought in by trucks.

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3 Bedroom aluminum and frame home overlooking Crowe River. Basement, garage, rec room. Large lot with access to Beaver Creek. Boat docking, fishing, swimming. Asking \$39,500.

MARMORA
4 Bedroom brick home on one acre and a half of beautiful land. 140 ft. frontage on Cameron St. and the same on Crowe River. Let us show you this excellent buy.

GUNTER LAKE
4 room cottage on an island 1/4 mile from mainland. Large lot, ideal location. Guest cabin included. Asking \$19,900. Call us.

Call Breen or Lillian O'Connor -
613-472-3439

BATEMAN

REAL ESTATE INC.
HOMES PRICED TO SELL

NEW VICEROY LAKE LAND

3 bedroom, sunken livingroom, private bedroom decks, 5 acres of mature maple and pine, 1 mile from town, \$45,000.

IN MADOC

A prestige home, exceptional lot with barbecue, large finished rec room, den, 3 carpeted bedrooms, a buy at \$48,000.

BUDGET HOMES

3 bedroom older home, town services, \$27,500.

4 bedrooms, town services, central family home, \$2,000 cash and assume mortgage.

VILLAGE CENTRAL

On quiet side street, 4 bedroom bungalow, \$38,500.

FOR THE HANDYMAN

Rural, small barn, large lot, older home, all for \$12,000.

Contact Bateman Real Estate Inc.,
136 Russell St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
Ph. 613-473-2825



MARMORA OFFICE 1-613-472-3131

PERMANENT HOME ON CROWE LAKE

3 bedroom, stone fireplace, livingroom, dining area, kitchen. Large garage with workshop. YEAR ROUND ROAD: EXCELLENT WATERFRONT with view. Price \$47,500.

WATERFRONT VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Call Bill Campion evgs. 613-472-2841

LOTS OF LOTS

61 acres for only - \$8,900

31 acres for only - \$3,100

2 - 10 acre building lots - \$7,200 each

50 acres with 16' x 22' cabin - \$13,500 - \$1,500 down

50 acre wood lot - \$11,500

MANY OTHER BUILDING & WOOD LOTS FROM - \$3,900

Call Ken Denyes - evgs. 613-472-3316

Partly renovated home on Norwood Road in Marmora, move in - finish your renovations. Town water, new septic system.

Pair of cottages - completely winterized - many extras on Crowe River at Bontervale.

Lot on highway, 100' frontage - \$3,800

Call Dan Bateman evgs. 613-472-2596

10 acre mini farm, good barn and house. Must be sold!

65 acre farm, good location. Asking \$55,000.

Carman Colden evgs. 613-472-2735

HAVELOCK OFFICE

1-705-778-3711

\$6,900 full price, 13 acre building site on main township road. Well treed, good location near Havelock.

\$9,900 full price 29 acres, 1,000 ft. paved road frontage, 2 good streams on property. Large trees.

\$9,900 full price 18 acres, old homestead site, well and road-way on property, backs on to crown land and lake, over 1,000 ft. frontage on paved road. East of Peterborough.

\$14,900 15 acre building lot with large pond, 1/2 mile north of No. 7 Hwy. East of Peterborough.

\$8,500 building lot in Town of Havelock on sewers & water, good location.

\$27,900 722 ft. lake frontage on Belmont Lake, 5 acres, septic system, good road runs through property.

Bennett's

Wed., July 11, 1979 - Page 3



"A furniture store and a lot more"

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE

10 days only - Sale ends July 21

OUR BIGGEST MATTRESS SALE EVER!!!

We've made a larger than truckload size purchase from several of the leading bedding manufacturers. It's your once a year chance to save more on bedding. Every mattress is on sale, many at huge reductions!



Large Pine Headboard
Good Quality Box spring, mattress and
steel bed frame \$178. complete (not exactly
as illustrated)

PRICES SLASHED ON BRAND NAME BEDDING

Simmons, Restonic, Serta, Burrell, Louis Norman and more

39" Continentals \$98⁰⁰
(Includes Box Spring, Mattress & Legs)

Serta - Hotel Supreme Double Size (54") Box Spring or Mattress - Now Just \$98.00

Other Double Size (54 in.) Units From \$119.00
54" Mattress or Box Spring Only \$44.95

This is just a hint of the tremendous selection and value you'll find during our 10-day Bedding Bonanza.



**20%
OFF
ALL
SIMMONS
BEAUTYREST
IN STOCK**

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$100⁰⁰ off Restonic's list price for a



Vita-Posture[®]

Restonic's Vita-Posture sleep system is designed for today's lifestyle. The Vita-Posture combines the features you want in a sleep system:

30% OFF ALL SIZES

Quality Construction: 312 coils, 13 gauge, 12 edge guards, felt insulating pad, white felt, 1/2 in. foam pad, multi-quilt cover & border, 72 modular bar base, felt insulating pad and white felt.



MARK OF FINE BEDDING
RESTONIC

	Mfrs. List	Truckload Price
Single Size Unit		
Includes 39 in. Box Spring Mattress & legs.	\$239.90	\$167.00
Double Size		
Box Spring or Mattress	\$139.95 ea.	\$98.00 ea.
Double Size Unit		
Includes 54 in. Box Spring & Mattress	\$279.90	\$196.00
(3/4 or 48" same price as Double)		
Queen Size Unit		
Includes 60 in. x 80 in. Box Spring & Mattress	\$339.95	\$238.00

RUG ROLLER BED FRAMES

exceptional value at

\$19.95

Bennett's

HOME FURNISHINGS

CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-1188

Store Hours:
Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Free Parking
at rear of store
Credit Terms easily arranged.

Woods, Water & Wildlife

by Ron Reid

Tent caterpillars on decline

The last three years have seen massive infestations of tent caterpillars in the forests of Ontario, but 1979 has been a year of decline for this bothersome insect. The thousands of acres of barren trees have been replaced by a few scattered pockets in eastern Ontario and near Owen Sound.

What causes the dramatic outbreaks of tent caterpillars? No one knows for sure, but we do know that their populations cycle up and down every ten to twelve years, and that 1977 and 1978 were peak years in that cycle. The balance of nature is not long in re-asserting control, however. Last year saw an invasion of a large two-wing fly, known as *Sarcophaga aldrichi*, that parasitizes the tent caterpillars. These parasites help in reducing caterpillar populations, and curb the continued population explosion that might otherwise occur.

During low population periods, tent caterpillars favour trembling aspen trees

for their tenting and feeding. When their cycle is high, they infest many other species, with the effects on maples particularly noticeable.

Until last year, the threat of tent caterpillars to the health of trees was thought to be insignificant. However, the Canadian Forestry Service is now reporting mortality and partial crown dieback in sugar maples from heavily infested areas. In 1978, a total of more than 25,000 hectares of maples were killed in scattered pockets, with heavy damage in the Parry Sound area. A damage survey in the Owen Sound district revealed a 5 percent mortality rate, with damage concentrated in small pockets, surrounded by scattered dieback in adjacent stands.

Researchers are sure that tent caterpillars are not the only cause of this decline,

but they are still uncertain of what other factors are at work. In any case, the caterpillar infestation seems to have acted as a trigger to cause the maple mortality.

But the news is not all bad. One family of birds benefits greatly from a caterpillar upswing. Which one? I'll explore that topic next week.



- Steps with or without porch platforms
- Available 4 ft., 5 ft. or 6 ft. wide
- Platforms 3 ft., 4 ft., or 6 ft. deep
- 1 to 6 risers — each 7½" high
- Iron railings in stock for all sizes

July 5th Draw

Wintario

Winning Numbers

Draw	Winning Number	Prize	Amount
56	1 6 2 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ALL	1 6 2 4	56 PRIZES OF	10,000
ALL	1 6 2 4	456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	6 2 4	4617 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	1 6	5643 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	1 6 2	4104 PRIZES OF	10
26	4 8 3 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ALL	4 8 3 1	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	4 8 3 1	456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	8 3 1	4617 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	4 8	5643 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	4 8 3	4104 PRIZES OF	10
56	1 2 0 7	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ALL	1 2 0 7	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	1 2 0 7	456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	2 0 7	4617 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	1 2	5643 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	1 2 0	4104 PRIZES OF	10
40	6 6 0 0	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ALL	6 6 0 0	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	6 6 0 0	456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	6 6 0	4617 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	6 6	5643 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	6 6 0	4104 PRIZES OF	10
43	5 1 0 6 8	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ALL	5 1 0 6 8	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	5 1 0 6 8	456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	0 6 8	4617 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	5 1 0	5643 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	5 1 0 6	4104 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	2 3 4	51,300 PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
TOTAL		125,000 PRIZES	\$2,486,700

\$10 \$100 and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers.

Win! Fall prize tickets must be claimed within two weeks of this draw — and only from designated Wintario Win! Fall retailers.

Next Draw July 19 from Geraldton

We are pleased
to announce

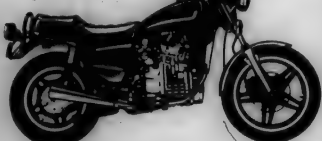
**Thompson's
Repair Garage**
is now open

Located: ½ mile E. of Marmora
on No. 7 Hwy.
Repairs to all makes & models
Class "A" Mechanic on duty

Owner - Operator
Cliff Thompson

DUNFORD'S SALES & SERVICE HONDA

CX500 Custom



Our complete services include tune-ups, lathe work, wheel re-spoking, fueling, crank re-building, heliocoils, cylinder re-boring, front tube straightening, deglazing, honing and storage.

HOUR: MON.-FRI. 8-8

July & Aug. Closing Sat. At Noon



HONDA
You're ahead in '79.

Highway 30 South
Havelock, Ontario

705-778-3767

Water report

Continued from page 3-A

inflows should be carefully planned to minimize or eliminate added phosphorus input. It was recommended that careful siting of septic tank and tile bed systems on vacant registered lots that must be developed should be carried out by staff of the local Health Unit; new proposed development should be planned on the basis of a 100-foot setback of septic tank and tile field systems from shoreline. As parts of some lake shorelines with steep slopes offer no retention of nutrients from tile bed systems, the upper edge of these slopes where land levels off should be considered the start of the 100-foot setback distance. In the cases of all the lakes it was recommended the tile field systems should be of a reasonably fine nature and clearing of the vegetation on lots during development should be minimized.

Lakes considered most sensitive were Sandy, East and West Twin, Oak, Jack, Kasshabog and Lost. Lakes considered moderately sensitive to further unrestricted shoreline development were Long, South, Methuen and Upper Stony. Lakes considered least sensitive were Round, Dummer, Belmont, Cordova, Crowe, Lower Stony and the Trent Rivers.

The Seven Links Board members, on receiving the report of the Ministry, appointed three representatives to study the report and come up with recommendations for a policy. The three members chosen were Chairman Carman Metcalfe, Walter Hood, representative from Belmont - Methuen, and Thelma Tedford, representative from Norwood.

INTERNATIONAL LILY SHOW

The North American Lily Society's show will be held July 12-15 in the magnificent new Horticultural Hall at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Burlington, Ontario.

Exhibitors from all over Canada and the United States will attend, as well as many of Europe's most skilled growers who are recognized world wide as authorities.

To increase interest, the Hunt Collection of Lily Drawings and Paintings will be on display, as well as a floral art painting exhibit staged by Canadian artists.



PHILP

PONTIAC BUICK LIMITED

10 Vanedward Drive
Port Perry, Ontario
985-8474

INVITATION

Bryce Philp, formerly from Belleville, purchased the Pontiac Buick Dealership at 150 Water Street, Port Perry in June of 1976.

Thanks to their many friends and customers from Port Perry, Durham, Belleville, Stirling and the Bay of Quinte area they found it necessary to expand their facilities.

In November 1978 plans got underway for a new building on a 2¼ acre site on the southern entrance to Port Perry. On May 30, 1979, the entire operation re-located in the new facilities.

First Annual
NORTHUMBERLAND
COUNTY

Arts, Crafts & Antiques Car Show

& SALE at the
**Campbellford Seymour
Community Centre**

**July 21 & 22,
1979**

**ARTS
& CRAFTS**



**ANTIQUE
CARS
and parts**

**SPECIAL
INTEREST
CARS**
15 years and over

**LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT**

**FOOD AND
REFRESHMENTS**

CAMPING AVAILABLE

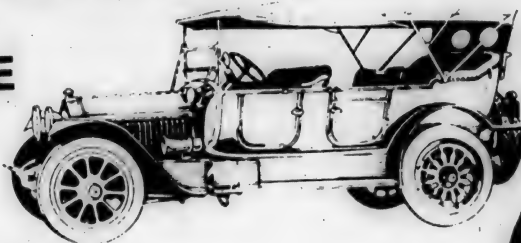
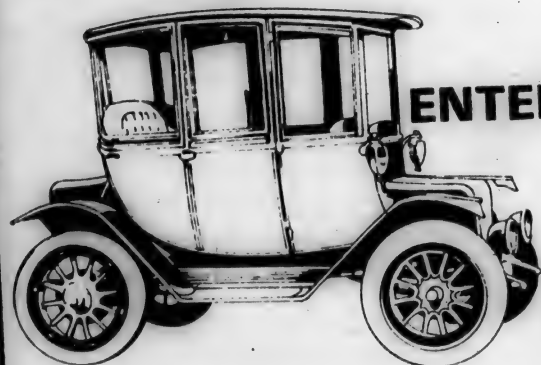
**PANCAKE & SAUSAGE
BREAKFAST**

**2 FULL DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT,
CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS, CREATIVE AREAS**

Sat. - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$1⁰⁰ Senior Citizens & children under 12 50⁰⁰

AND MUCH MORE!



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1⁵⁰ puts your 20-word ad into five community newspapers

Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R.4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Tennis Courts, Barn Yards, Resurfacing & Sealing. Guaranteed Work. 1-613-395-3235 13-1-1fn	SWIMMING Pool Manufacturer has new 1978 Pools, regular price \$2,190. now at our in season special of \$1,355. Pools come with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor & filter. Delivery arranged to your convenience. For best selection and information call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. (If within our local calling area 416-746-3340 23-1-1fn)	20 ACRE hobby farm with stately older 2 storey, 4 bedroom farm house, shaded by mature trees, 8 acres workable, 6 acres reforested, workshop. Good highway location with plenty of frontage, can be severed. Call Anne Graham, Century 21 Dorrington Real Estate Ltd., Stirling, 613-395-3312 3-1-2	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE!! Prime commercial property for sale on Highway No. 7 Close to IGA Store, Liquor Store, Havelock Plaza, Beer Store. PHONE: 705-778-3881.		SANYO Stereo Pkg: AM FM radio; full size changer, 8-track player with speakers. From \$399. No money down. No payments till Aug. Phone tonight collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1
USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn	McGOVARIN Paving is now in its 6th season. We're proud of our record of good work & responsible service. Check us out & then call for an estimate for your paving needs. 705-653-2191 12-1-1fn	PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-1fn	GIGANTIC YARD Sale and Bake sale at Trent River Church on Sat., July 14, 11 a.m. Home baking, Preserves, Garden Produce, coffee and doughnuts. -1		10 ACRES OF standing hay. Tom Devolin, Phone 613-472-3657. 27-1-3
DUCKS for sale, Muscovy, Pekin's & Rouen's. 705-778-3403. 8-1-2	ELECTRIC stove and frig - also numerous other items suitable for a cottage. Phone 613-473-2473. 28-1-2	RABBITLAND PET & GIFT SHOP OPEN SUNDAYS - HWY. 62 8 Mile N. of Madoc 1-613-473-4443 Everything for Rabbits See Rabbits from Around the World OPEN EVERY DAY 13-1-1fn	WASHINGTON Stove Works parlour stove with fire screen and trim pack. Regular \$450 - \$175. used one season. Phone 705-696-2706. -1		HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 3-1-1fn
Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010	FRANKLIN fireplace stove like new. Weekends only J. Marett, Marble Point Road, Crowe Lake. 23-1-1fn	STANDING HAY - for sale, 20 acres - Good quality and condition. Phone 705-639-5269. -1		74 HONDA, 550-4, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2041 after 6. 8-1-2
PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600. will sacrifice for \$1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Tina	BIDS WILL be received by the Manager of Purchasing, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann St., Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 p.m., July 18, 1979 for the following: One Only - Green 1974 Honda Motorcycle, serial No. 1036780, Engine No. 1044347, mileage approx. 450, 1 cylinder (reserve bid of \$500.00) Above may be viewed by arrangement with Mr. Murray Irwin, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, Ontario. Telephone 613-473-4251. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. As is, where is. -1	SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. N. 705-653-2905 1fn	3 BEDROOM family home with large living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, room to expand upstairs. Treed lot, Forsyth St. Price reduced to \$26,900. Call Anne Graham Century 21 Dorrington Real Estate Ltd., Stirling, 613-395-3312 3-1-2		FRIGIDAIRE fridge \$40; Kenmore 30" electric range \$65; both in good condition. 1964 GMC bread truck, partly converted into camper. In running condition \$300. 705-778-3527. -1
Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501	DOG FOOD by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elsen Pet Foods, Tweed 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn	TENT Trailer & travel trailer. Can be seen at Glen Allen Park, Marmora. 613-472-2415 28-1-1fn	2 HORSES, three year old paint gelding, broke; and 3 year old paint mare, bred, and broke. Quiet horses. Phone 613-332-1449. -1		BED chesterfield, boy and girls' bicycles. All in good condition. 705-778-3108. -1
HAVERLOCK - Treed lot, town water - Price \$7,500. Easy terms. Ph. 416-263-2042. 24-1-1fn	LABRADOR Retriever pups, black, C.K.C. registered, from quality field trial, hunting & show breeding. Phone 613-478-6898 after 5:30 p.m. 28-1-2	FULL DRUM set. Good cond. Includes: 1(pearl) snare, 1 floor tom-tom, 1 base & pedal, 1 tom-tom, 1 ride cymbal, 1 crash cymbal, 2 hi-hat cymbals, 1 hi-hat stand, 1 drum seat. \$450. Phone 613-472-2136. 26-1-1fn	DELUXE 26" color console, 1979 model, under \$10. weekly starting Sept. 1979. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1		16' CATAMARAN sailboat, dacron sails, stainless rigging. \$800. Call 705-778-2167. -1
MARTIN Wagons - 6,7,8, & 10 ton models. Wide track, 1-beam construction. From \$320. Implement tires wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921. 19-1-1fn	15 CUBIC FT. refrigerator; 36" stove; clothes dryer. All in good condition. Phone 613-473-2950. 28-1-4	WOODEN windows, aluminum windows with screens, wooden doors & old lumber. Phone 613-473-2911 after 4:30 p.m. 28-1-2	25" ZENITH, take over payments of \$13 monthly starting Sept., phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1		ELECTRIC organ, student desk, telephone table, colonial chair, reclining chair, bookcase and miscellaneous household items. Call 705-778-2315. -1
INFORMATION ON \$500. Government Grants for home insulation. Call 613-395-3183. 27-1-4	WOODEN windows, aluminum windows with screens, wooden doors & old lumber. Phone 613-473-2911 after 4:30 p.m. 28-1-2	ANTIQUE rocking chair, (stripped), wagon wheel in good condition. Indoor-outdoor carpet, new; wooden playpen. Phone 613-473-4514. -1	REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only \$293 or \$3 weekly, starting June, fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or \$4 weekly starting Sept. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1		PRIVATE-MADOC AREA 100 acres, 35 acres workable Remainder hardwood bush. 11 miles N.E. of Madoc Large Victorian house, renovated and insulated, \$72,000. PHONE 613-473-2596 for appointment 28-1-2
WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun; Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-1fn	1971 DODGE Demon, 318 4 barrel, headers, 4 speed, \$350.00; 1974 Plymouth Fury 111, \$800. Must sell; Weiner Pigs, Phone 613-473-2645 28-0-2	TRUCK CAP for half ton truck. Fully insulated & paneled. 1 year old. 613-472-2294. 3-1-2	STOVES; Kenmore electric 30" white, Moffat Bronze 30" oven on top, large wood wardrobe, 2 windows with frames, glass and aluminum screens, blinds and curtain rods. Phone Norwood 705-639-2347. 28-1-2		TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225 26-1-1fn
HAY CONDITIONER, New Holland 404, \$300. Phone 613-473-2868. 3-1-2	BEAUTIFUL New Pianos, with keyboard cover & matching bench - still only \$1399. at Jenkin's Musical Instruments, Bancroft (613) 332-1479 - 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N). Free Delivery & tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. Systems, more. 25-1-12	2 STOREY, 4 bedroom home in good condition, new stone fireplace, just under 2 acres beautifully landscaped with trees, flowers, and shrubs. Highway 14 south of Marmora. \$31,500. Call Anne Graham Century 21 Dorrington Real Estate Ltd., 613-395-3312 3-1-2	PERMANENT Indoor Flea Market downtown Peterborough. Vendors welcome \$10 per week, rental Thursday & Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 444 1/2 George St. N. Peterborough. Paul Gordon 705-748-4247 or 705-748-3387.		1971 G.M.C. 1 Ton Stake truck. Duals, heavy duty suspension, 8 cylinder, runs good \$1500. 1 chest freezer \$100. 705-778-2355. -0
COTTAGE on east shore of Crowe Lake, 240' lake frontage. Completely furnished. Winterized. 613-472-2613. 28-1-2	1971 PONTIAC 350cc body needs repair. As is. Phone 613-472-2448 28-0-3	15' CRESTLINER alum. convertible boat w-65 h.p. motor, used only 1 1/2 seasons, in excellent condition with extra speed propeller. Also one boat hoist 2 yrs. old with cedar dock. Call 613-472-2746. After 6 Call 613-472-2804. -1	ONE Acre in country. Nice setting. Lovely mature pine and maples. Good drilled well. Paved road. Four room, furnished dwelling. Needs finishing inside. Only \$12,900. 705-778-3727 Havelock. -1		1979 CHEV Van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, high back buckets, radials. \$6,500. Call 705-778-2167. -0
THREE BOATS - two original Peterborough Canoe Company, cedar strips, 13' and 14'. Need work. Make offer. Buy one or all. Contact Herb Summerfield, Crowe Bay. -1	1967 CHEV three-quarter ton, 283 standard, heavy duty shocks, and springs. Good shape. Phone 705-778-3365. -0	26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged \$1095, scuffed, take off \$300, order the colour, get a free 12" XL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7 weekly starting Sept., one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1	YELLOW propane stove with grill. Call 705-778-2590. 28-1-1fn		1968 FORD, as is, running, plates, \$150 or sell for parts. 705-778-2653. -1
WASHING MACHINE, Simplicity Spin-twin, with counter-top cover. Gold, good condition. \$150. Phone 705-778-2625. -1	1971 CHEV Van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, high back buckets, radials. \$6,500. Call 705-778-2167. -0	1 PARLOUR stove & pipes; apt. size; Maytag dryer; Steamer trunk. Numerous other articles. Phone 613-473-4567. 28-1-2	HAY, Alfalfa mix 65c per bale 613-395-3184. 28-1-2		1TANDEM truck complete with one way hydraulic operated 10 ft. 8 in. snow plow blade, easily removed. We have used same on city and township roads. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 690 Sidney St., Belleville. Phone 613-966-1684. 28-0-1
NEW 18' hay rack and 29 tooth Conskill cultivator. Phone 705-778-3707. -1			HAY, standing 15c per bale 613-473-4600. -1		

OXY ACETYLENE equipment in good condition, also child's tricycles, for sale. Arrex liquid-embroidery deluxe kit. Phone 705-696-2706. 2

WISH TO DO babysitting in my home in Ivanhoe district. Phone 613-473-2116. 28-2-tfn

RESPONSIBLE Babysitter - five days a week 8:30 - 5:00. Dependable for 2 children ages 2 & 5 years. Phone Marmora 613-472-2840 after 5. 28-2-2

BABYSITTER from Mid August. Phone Norwood 705-639-2166. 28-2-3

CEDAR logs wanted, any quantity - all cash 613-398-7947. 24-2-tfn

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

DEW WORMS Wanted. For information and price. Phone 705-778-2860. 22-2-tfn

TDs INTERNATIONAL Bulldozer, or parts for one. Call 705-778-2837. 2-1-3

APARTMENT wanted in Havelock for retired gentleman. Main floor, 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Call Bob Cookson 705-778-3614 or 778-2771. 28-2-2

DAIRY HERD and Quota. Please call 705-939-6411. 2

HOMES TO insulate through summer months. Grants available. 613-395-3183. 27-2-4

ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture

PEACOCK ANTIQUES - Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates

WANT TO rent, 2 bedroom apt. or part of a home in Madoc. Phone 613-473-2039 after 6 p.m. 3-2-2

WORK WANTED - experienced all trades - sheet metal, eavestroughing, carpenter work any type, painting, etc. Joe Le Blanc, Westwood, 705-295-4248. 27-2-2

WORK FOR man, air compressor, blasting and all stone work. Phone anytime. 705-778-3204. 27-2-3

USED hay elevator. Phone 613-332-1449. 1

WILL BABYSIT in my home anytime. Near Havelock, with a big lot. 705-778-3204. 3-2-3

FOR RENT

LAKEFRONT Cottage. Good swimming & fishing. 613-472-2415. 28-3-2

HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-tfn

STORE, with 2 bedroom apartment in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4393. 24-3-tfn

BUSINESS Office for rent in Village of Hastings, main corner. Phone 705-696-2946. 24-3-tfn

"SWIMMING Pools to Rent will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to own. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. (If within our local calling area 416-746-3340). 23-3-tfn

TYPEWRITERS and calculators, C. W. Cochrane, Lawrence Office Equipment Limited, 705-653-3204. 27-3-tfn

3-4 BEDROOM House in Havelock \$260 month. Call evenings 705-778-3247. 28-3-tfn

NEW WESTSIDE Apartments, one and two bedrooms on Grand Road, Campbellford. Electrically heated, carpeted, elevator, almond kitchen appliances. Available immediately. Phone 705-653-1079 or 705-653-1714. 27-3-2

HASTINGS or Norwood - Apts. for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Available now, in town. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 23-3-8

1 BEDROOM apartment in Madoc, 3 piece bath, electric heat. Apply to Ted Hailstone at 613-473-4152. 28-3-tfn

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO thank Dr. Rosen, Dr. Langdon & Dr. Stein and all of the nurses in Campbellford for their wonderful care of me, also Marmora Auxiliary & friends for all their gifts, cards, flowers & visits I received while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Catherine Jean Stoll. 5

THANKS TO friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards, treats, calls and many acts of kindness during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, Dr. Patel, Dr. Dosa, Dr. Hunt and nurses on the fourth floor. With all their wonderful care I am regaining better health again. Remembrance is sure appreciated. Luella McCoy. 5

WE THE CLARK family, Carl, Doreen & Andrew wish to express our appreciation for any kindnesses & help received in the past year from those in the Marmora area. Especially Clarence & Ruby McCoy our neighbours. We are now living in Madoc, 237 Elgin Street. C.B. Clark 5

WE WOULD LIKE to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives, and neighbours for helping us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary recently, which was such a happy occasion. Special thanks to the Belmont W.I. for catering such a gorgeous lunch. Also thanks to special Gospel singers. Thanks to everyone who gave us gifts of money, and treasured items. We shall never forget your kindness. God Bless you one and all. Carman and Naida Hamilton. 5

THANK You to everyone who came in during Grand Opening of Romany Rye Toys & Books. Special appreciation is extended to friends for good wishes, cards and plants. 5 McGill St. Marmora, 613-472-2798, Pat Redican. 5

WE WOULD like to thank all of our relatives, friends & neighbours of Campbellford & Havelock for all their kindness to us at the time of the passing of a dear son and brother, Bob Glenn. Special thanks to Dr. Burgess, nurses & staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital & Kingston General, Weaver's Funeral Home, Rev. Father Perdue, and the Catholic Women's League. Thank you one and all. Helen Glenn & Family. 5

WE WISH to thank all our friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness and concern during the loss of a dear husband and father. A special thanks to all who sent flowers, and the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 237 for their service of tribute. Thankyou to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Mustard, Dr. Kuebler, all the nurses on the 7th, 6th floor & ICU of Belleville General Hospital, as well as Dr. Simmon, Dr. Moffat, Dr. Blume, Dr. Kerr & Dr. Errett and their co-workers, the nurses of Angada 3, ICU of Kingston General Hospital. Your efforts and concern were heartfelt and greatly appreciated. Also thankyou to Cassidy Funeral Home, Rev. Carly, Rev. Scanlan & Rev. Whalen for their prayers and words of condolence. Nita Napadek & Family. 5

I SINCERELY wish to thank my family and friends for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and visits which I received while in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Dorothy McKnight. 5

THE FAMILY of the late George A. Would wishes to take this opportunity to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, memorial donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society and Gideon bibles placed in his memory, the staff of Bon-Air Nursing Home, Cannington who were so good to him during his illness, also the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay and the Melray Funeral Home, Norwood, and a special thanks to Rev. Grant Woodcock of Campbellford St. Baptist Church, Lindsay for his comforting words in the loss of a kind and loving Father. Ann (Mrs. Harold Robertson) of Lindsay, Blythe of Peterborough, Jean (Mrs. J. Wanless) of London. 5

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends & relatives for the buck and doe dance held in our honour June 15th, we appreciate your thoughtfulness. Gerry & Christina Doyle. 5

THE THOMPSON family wish to express to the many parishioners, clergy and friends who attended and contributed to our farewell service and presentation. To the Reeve and Village of Madoc, Madoc Legion, Cadets, Peace Park, to the Wardens and congregation of the parish, a special "thank you", for your kindness, generous gifts and wonderful support over these sixteen years of ministry. We shall long remember the friendship and Christian love we shared together. May God continue to bless you all, our prayers will always be with you. Canon J. Thompson. 5

I WOULD like to thank my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts, food, visits and inquiries while I was a patient in Civic Hospital and since my return home. Your many acts of kindness were sincerely appreciated. Ann Terrior. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNeill of Toronto are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to Brian Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Condon of Hastings. The wedding will take place at Riverdale United Church, Toronto, on August 10, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Reid of Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Lea to Wayne Moore, formerly of Madoc. Marriage to take place, Saturday, July 28th at Trinity United Church, Madoc. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gaebel of Madoc happily announce the marriage of their daughter, Carla Heather to Lieutenant Richard Douglas Hagerman, Madoc. Carla and Richard will exchange marriage vows Saturday, July 28th at four o'clock, in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Ontario. 6

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress and short-order cook. Apply at Park Seven Restaurant, Havelock, 102 Ottawa St. 27-7-tfn

EXPERIENCED restaurant help wanted. Evening and night shifts. 24 hr. outlet. Opening soon Norwood - Havelock area. Call 705-778-2272 for appointment. 7

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

LOCAL Ambulance Company requires part time workers for ambulance duties. Job may appeal to people who are presently involved in shift work and would be willing to work during their off-time hours. A class "F" drivers license and a standard first aid certificate are required but may be obtained during the initial training period. All applicants apply to the manager, Box 271 Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5A2. 26-7-3

SALES Representative with direct sales experience, Insurance, Vacuum cleaners etc. New product nationally advertised, leads supplied, investigate this opportunity today from Peterborough Area 705-748-5703 days; 705-742-0088 evenings and weekends. 28-7-2

CHILD CARE COUPLE - Mature adults who have a desire to provide a warm caring home for teenagers 13-16. Must own own home and be established in the community for personal interview call 705-653-2374 ask for Bob or Elaine Connor. 28-7-3

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. 24-8-tfn

YARD SALE during weeks of July 1st, 8th, and 15th, at 13 Concession St., Havelock. 27-8-3

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$50. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10., 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

BINGO - At Madoc District Recreation Centre, Thursday night July 19 & Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird, regular game for \$15. Special games \$25. One Jackpot game \$100. In 55 numbers or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 22-8-tfn

GARAGE SALE - July 13 & 14, 1979 - 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. New and used items - 48 Spring St. Norwood. 8

Wagar Coach Lines "Mini Holidays"

Atlantic City - "Las Vegas of the East" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$122.00

Pennsylvania Dutch, "Amish Country" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00

Tobermory Circle, "Cruise Georgian Bay" Aug. 4 - 6, from \$94.00

Cape Cod, "Cruise to Martha's Vineyard" Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00

Prince of Fundy Cruise, aboard the "M.S. Caribe" July 17 - 21, from \$230.00

Moosonee "Moose Factory" July 19 - 22, from \$135.00

Finger Lakes - Aug. 24 - 26, from \$143.00

Scott's Lakehouse Resort, Several Dates to choose from \$180.00

Graceland - "Elvis Memorial" Aug. 20 - 26, from \$210.00

Niagara Falls - July 21 - 22, August 11 - 12, from \$58.00

Englebert Humberdink - O'Keefe Centre - July 21st, \$34.00

TORONTO - Blue Jays July 12th - Milwaukee July 25th - Texas July 26th - Texas July 28th - Detroit July 29th - Detroit

MONTREAL - Expos July 29th - Pittsburgh

TRIP OF THE MONTH July 14th - Blue Jay Day July 18th - Caledon Hills, Craft & Antique Tour August 20 - 24 - Scott's Lakehouse Sept. 11 - 13 - Delawana Inn, Honey Harbour

DAY TRIPS Ottawa - July 21st, August 11th

Niagara - July 28th, August 18th

Kitchener - July 21st, August 11th

Toronto - August 12th, August 25th

Peterborough - July 28th, August 18th

Upper Canada - August 19th

Black Creek - August 12th

Kleinburg - August 12th

Hamilton - August 4th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - Contact your local travel Agent or call Wagar Coach Tours at 613-962-9081, or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944. 8

BEEF BARBECUE - Floyd Grills - King of the Barbecue sponsored by Norwood Masonic Lodge, at Norwood Centennial Sports Centre - Sat., Aug. 4, 1979. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$6., children under 12 \$3. Preschoolers free. 28-8-4

MARMORA SACRED Heart Parish Supper, Sun. July 15, 4:30 P.M. Adults \$4.00, Children 12 & under \$2.00. 26-8-3

MADOC HOTEL NIGHT CLUB

JULY 13 & 14 CEDAR SWAMP BAND

JULY 9, 10, 11, 12 UNCLE BOBBY'S D.J.

MADOC HOTEL NIGHT CLUB

JULY 13 & 14 CHOCOLATE ECLAIR

SIDEWALK SALE

MADOC JULY 13 & 14 MADOC HOTEL

Features

OUTSIDE GARDENS WITH FOOD & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

IN CO-OPERATION WITH MADOC MEAT MARKET

SPECIAL WIENY BURGER & MUG \$1.50

MADOC HOTEL

SUMMER DINING ROOM HOURS

MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY 12:00 Noon - 8:30 p.m.

NEXT FIDDLERS' JAMBOREE AUG. 18

AUCTION SALE - at Cordova Community Park - July 28 at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds for community projects of the Cordova Recreation Association. Donations would be appreciated. Call 705-778-3760, 778-3403. 8-4

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY JULY 14 LION'S PARK HAVELOCK 11:00 A.M. SPONSORED BY DORCAS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 98 ALL DONATIONS APPRECIATED FOR FREE PICK UP CALL 705-778-3403 705-778-2392 705-778-3776 613-472-5706 AUCTIONEER GLENN McLAUGHLIN 8

MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$750. In 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

NORWOOD L.O.L. sponsoring Bus trip, July 14 to Pictou - Orange Parade - leaving L.O.L. Hall 9:45 a.m. Call 705-639-5627. 27-8-2

ORANGE PARADE in Pictou, July 14th. Bus arriving at Lodge 10 a.m. from Norwood. 20 seats approximately available here. \$5.00 Phone A. Waterman 705-778-2116. Havelock. 27-8-2

DANCING every Friday Night at Riverside Pavilion, Hastings, to your favorite Rock Group. 26-8-3

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-tfn

DONNYBROOK AUCTION Sale, Norwood Presbyterian Church. Sat., Aug., 11, 1 p.m. List articles you will have to donate with one of following phone no., 705-639-2159, 639-5891, 639-5923. Proceeds for restoration of church steeple, Auctioneer Roy Williams. 27-8-3

DECORATION SERVICE Hazard's Cemetery Sunday, July 22, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. Guest Minister - Rev.

W. W. Patterson, of Whitby 28-8-2

HERE IT IS SMITH-BURNSIDE FISHATHON

PLACE UPPER MOIRA RIVER DAVE LOVE'S COTTAGE SATURDAY JULY 14 DAWN TO DUSK

BIRTHS

CARSWELL - Mr. & Mrs. David Carswell are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child Adam Jonathan, 4lb. 15oz. Friday, June 22, 1979. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Russell Carswell of Marmora & Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jackman of Lakefield. 9

AUCTION SALE


AT GLENN'S AUCTION HALL Trent River, Ont. Every Wed. Night at 7 P.M. AND

Every Sun. Night at 7 P.M. TERMS CASH NO RESERVE GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer

Trent River, Ont. Phone: 778-2482 Pickup and Delivery not available 22-10-tfn

AUCTION SALE **AUCTION SALE** **AUCTION SALE**

SUN., JULY 15th
 Time: 12:30 p.m.
BRIGHT SPOT 500
 Roslin, Ontario
 Highway No. 37
 1979 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cyl.
 with 19,000 km., 4-door, like
 new (certified); 1968 Pon-
 tiac G.T., Convertible, V8,
 auto, p.s., p.b., radio, spoke
 wheels (certified); 1976
 Chevrolet 4x4, 400 motor,
 3/4-ton truck with 2-month-
 old Dumpet Dump, certi-
 fied; 1977 Honda 125 dirt
 motorcycle; 1977 T.C. 185
 Suzuki, HI and Low Range
 with electric start; 540
 Cockshutt gasoline Tractor
 with front-end loader, 3-pt.
 hitch, power take-off, 6 ft.
 wide utility bucket, and
 manure bucket; 12 ft. alumi-
 num boat, like new, 7 1/2 h.p.
 motor with tank; new
 Trailer, 5 x 9;
HOUSEHOLD
 4-piece pine bedroom suite
 (1 yr. old), excellent con-
 dition; 2 coffee tables;
 lamp; light fixtures; por-
 table files; kitchen table and
 chairs; dishes of all kinds,
 etc.; new ceramics of all
 types (Bowl and Pitcher,
 etc.); steel cable; tires;
 minnow bucket; Lawn Boy
 self-propelled lawn mower;
 & many other articles.
TERMS CASH
DELIVERY AVAILABLE

CLAUDE LECLAIR
 Auctioneer
 Tweed 478-3817

 Owner and Auctioneer will
 not be liable for Public
 Liability or Property
 Damage in Connection with
 this Sale. -10

AUCTION SALE
 Of Household Effects &
 Antiques
 Property Of
LEN BICKNELL
 Village of Deloro
SAT., JULY 14TH
TIME: 10:30 o'clock
TERMS CASH

Simplicity Wringer washer,
 dishwasher, Findlay Cook
 Stove converted to oil, Duo
 Therm oil space heater,
 dryer, 2 sets of bunk beds,
 B&W Portable T.V., leather
 bedroom chair, 2 night
 tables, glass-topped coffee
 table, 3 oil paintings, chest
 of drawers, radio, coffee
 table, small buffet, console
 radio, bed sofa, 3 chests of
 drawers, floor lamp, small
 electric organ, 2 school
 desks, chrome table &
 chairs, kitchen chairs,
 single bed, box springs &
 mattress, 4 rocking chairs,
 T.V. tables, side board, foot
 stools, double bed, basket
 chair, pole lamp, mirrors,
 humidifier, wallboard heat-
 ers, baby strollers, furnace
 burner & blower, play pen,
 R.C.A. solid state radio,
 Gramophone, boat & 16 H.P.
 motor, venetian blinds,
 large quantity of dishes,
 book cases, large quantity of
 glassware, from bone, large
 quantity of pots & pans,
 quantity of toys, brass
 curtain rings, quantity of
 curtains, drapes & linens, 6
 electric razors, adding
 machine, quantity of games
 & books, chemistry set,
 fireplace mantle & grate,
 kitchen clock, electric toast-
 ers, part set of dishes,
 canister sets, set of dishes,
 2 T.V.'s, light fixtures,
 quantity of flatware, divider
 panels, outside umbrella, 2
 doors with glass, boxes of
 ceiling tiles, 2 ironing
 boards, blue willow bowl,
 crib bumpers, long mirror,
 toilet vanity, Sunbeam
 toaster, Bisque salt & pep-
 pers, wine making kit & 4
 carboys, crystal wine
 glasses, 3 electric lamps,
 club bag & luggage, movie
 projector, wooden music
 stand, slide projector,
 screens & windows, wicker
 baskets, cigarette rollers,
 electric warming tray, elec-
 tric can opener, electric tea
 kettles, electric egg cooker,
 electric knife, tool carrier,
 skates, decanters, electric
 irons, Sunbeam Mix-
 Master, blue mountain pot-
 tery, purses & shoes, sick
 bed table, blender, sewing
 set, styrofoam cooler, 12
 storm windows, used Ski-
 doo parts, Space-age saw
 kit, 2 A70-13 Poly-Glass
 snow tires, wallpaper, 2
 A70-13 summer tires, fishing
 rods & reels, 2 G78-13
 Firestone Deluxe Champion
 Tires, tool boxes, flash-
 lights, fire screen, 30 gal.
 glass lined hot water tank,

electric motor & grinder,
 water cooler, photo album,
 forks, water cans, steam
 curler set, artificial flowers.
ANTIQUES
 Various sizes of crocks,
 dinner plates, china cabinet
 with glass front & sides,
 depression glass, assort-
 ment of bottles, jelly
 moulds, cheese dish top,
 trunks, churn paddle, kitch-
 en cupboard, bob sled, buck
 saw, shaving set, Pewter
 cream & sugar, 2 bedside
 screens, glass wash board,
 tea pots, ice tongs, wooden
 clothes rack, milk bottles, 3
 gallon glass jugs, jars,
 auger, 2 hand cultivators,
 silver bread tray, wooden
 cupboard, silver bon bon
 dish, liquor flask & glasses,
 silver plate, fruit jars.
AND MANY OTHER
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION
LUNCH AVAILABLE
PHILIP RIVERS,
 Auctioneer
 Phone 473-2926
 Owner and Auctioneer Will
 Not Be Liable For Public
 Liability Or Property
 Damage in Connection With
 This Sale.


GOHEEN
REALTY LIMITED
 473-2138

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY JULY 18th
AT 1 P.M.
MR. & MRS. E. CATALA
 3 Miles North of
 401 Highway
 and 3 miles East of
 No. 37 Highway on
 the 5th Concession of
 Thurlow.

R.C.A. colour 25" T.V., 2 pc.
 chesterfield suite, Sym-
 phonic stereo, R.C.A. re-
 frigerator, Copperstone
 electric stove, Viking 23 cu.
 ft. deep freezer, 4 pc. modern
 bedroom suite, large mod-
 ern wall book case and
 cabinet, bookcase, parlor
 tables, matching lamps,
 record cabinet, swivel
 rocker, chest of drawers,
 single beds, cedar chest,
 small electric organ, elec-
 tric typewriter, electrical
 kitchen appliances, chrome
 table and chairs, picnic
 table, some dishes, books,
 encyclopedia, 3 bikes,
 garden tools, Sears table
 saw, sump pump, sealers,
 other articles.

REASON FOR SALE-
OWNERS MOVING TO
SPAIN
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield - 477-2672 -10

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 14
AT 10 A.M.
THRASHERS FARM &
GARDEN CENTRE
WAREHOUSE AUCTION
 Corner of Cameron and
 East Molra St., Belleville
 at Thrashers Warehouse
 Large quantity of potted
 plants, quantity of chain link
 fencing, quantity of hanging
 planters and pots, 1/2 barrel
 planters, 1/4 barrel planters,
 smoke detectors, garden
 ornaments, pool chemi-
 cals, large quantity of
 Veterinary supplies, cattle
 oiler, bird traps, corner
 horse feeders, electric
 motors, mineral feeders, pet
 supplies, wind vane,
 electric fences, binder
 twine, Surge equipment,
 hand sprayer, sap buckets
 and spiles, auger boot, some
 clothing, silage savor, hay
 savor, forks, shovels, water
 bowls, cattle trainers.
 Antique cash register, photo
 copier, cast iron bathtubs, 2
 electric stoves, school
 desks, 3 oil tanks, 2 oil
 stoves. Numerous other ar-
 ticles.

IN CASE OF BAD
WEATHER SALE WILL
BE HELD INDOORS,
ABSOLUTELY NO RE-
SERVE BIDS.
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield - 477-2672 -10

STOCK REDUCTION
CANADIAN TIRE,
WAYNE GUNTER LTD.
 At the rear of
 65 Bridge St. East,
 Campbellford
SAT., JULY 14-9a.m.
 1979
 Wheel rim 68-70 Falcon,
 wheel rim 73-74 Merc, wheel
 rim G.M. Buick, 71-76 Chev.
 full size, wheel rim 1969-79
 full size Chrysler, 2 wheel
 rims 1972-78 Ford Capri,
 wheel rim 60-65 Comet,
 wheel rim 1973-78 Ford full
 size, fog lamp, trunk mat, 5
 floor mats, four 40 channel
 C.B. units, electric anten-
 nae, C.B. 2C base and
 spring, 2 speaker kits,
 flowering plants book, 4
 stereo Hi Fi books, 2 Toyota
 repair books, 2 Datsun
 repair books, Chevrolet re-
 pair book, Fairlane repair
 book, Ford van repair book,
 58" Flo line top carrier, 15
 trailer hitches, two 12"x36"
 ironing boards, 5 electric
 coffee percs, not vented
 range hoods, Mastercraft
 Humidifier, window fan, 2
 rope clocks, two 8" double
 window fans, 2 baseboard
 heaters, fireplace heater, 2
 HC440 Sunbeam vacuums, 2
 hair dryers, 2 styling combs
 and brushes, hairstyler set,
 2 massagers, Vibra mas-
 sager, 2 speakers enclosed,
 9 head phones, radio, radio
 and record, paint, end of line
 and colours mixed in wrong
 colour, 3/4 Drill (Skill), 3/4
 H.P. Router, 3/4 H.P. Black
 & Decker router, eight 3/4
 h.p. routers, work bench, 2
 block planes, 3 axes and
 sheaths, four 6 ft. aluminum
 trellises, twenty 5" border
 fence, twenty 8-58 (40 lb.
 Nutrite fertilizer), 25-40 lb.
 Feed & Bugaway Fertilizer,
 outdoor insect trap, insect
 fogger, 2 grass shears, 2
 night insect lights, 18" reel
 mower gas, 2 wall mount
 sinks (avocado), 3 semi oval
 steel sinks avocado, 30
 Lever ballcock assy, 16"
 white shelf, 4 mirror tiles,
 ten 6 ft. aluminum step
 ladders, 4 mirrors 16x19
 (rectangular), six 19" round
 mirrors, ten 15x18 oval
 mirrors, 2 rectangular mir-
 rors, 100 ft. blue vinyl
 matting, 20 ft. green vinyl
 matting, 130 ft. red vinyl
 matting, Minimoto X Bi-
 cycle, 24" boy's bicycle,
 men's 10 speed bicycle 21"
 frame, lady's 10 speed
 bicycle 21" frame, Inter-
 mediate racer, Jr. 10 speed
 racer, MK2 racer 23"
 frame, 7 pump and go
 scooters, Mini bike with
 balancer, 32 in. mag.
 wagon, 22" electric Sun-
 beam snow blower, Briggs
 & Stratton snow blower 5
 H.P., 20" dual stage, 2 bike
 caddies, two 6-bike parking
 stands, thermal boots: 2 size
 3; 6 size 4; 1 size 5, hunting
 boots: 2 size 10; 1 size 11,
 Ladies' hiking boots: 1 size
 6; 1 size 7; 1 size 8, Men's
 hiking boots: 1 size 8; 1 size
 10; 1 size 11, 7 pup tents,
 Hiker Tourist tent, Men's
 rubber boots: 3 size 6; 3 size
 7; 3 size 8; 2 size 11, Hip
 waders: 2 size 7; 1 size 12,
 Safety boots: 2 size 7; 1 size
 8; 1 size 11, 5 Fly reels,
 Daiwa Fly reel, two 2 piece
 fly rods, five 9 qt. minnow
 buckets, Ladies' boating
 shoes: 2 size 7; 1 size 8; 1
 size 9, Boating shoes: two
 5-6; one 7-8, Ladies' P.F.D.
 Vests: 2 SM.MD; 2 LG. and
 X. LG., 2 boat steering
 wheels, boat control cables:
 one 9 ft.; one 10 ft.; one 11 ft.,
 3 slalom water skis, 6 boat
 cushions, 2 ski carriers, 2
 inflatable canoes, Ladies'
 Cross Country Boots: 1 size
 7; 2 size 8, Men's Cross
 country ski boots: 1 size 8 1/2;
 1 size 9 1/2; 1 size 8; 1 size 9,
 Size 7 Ladies' after ski
 boots, Size 10, size 9 Men's
 after ski boots, Size 6 1/2
 Ladies' ski tons boots, Size
 9 1/2 Men's ski tons boots, 2
 Size 5 1/2 Ladies' ski boots,
 Men's ski boots size 10 1/2,
 120CM Jarvin Cross Country
 Skis, 2 Rower exercisers,
 Dyna bar, 3 lounge exer-
 ciser, 8 total body shapers,
 10 body exercisers, 6 bad-
 minton presses, 3 lawn
 bowling games, Tennis
 shorts: 2 size 30; 1 size 38,
 XL tennis shirt, 2 size 7
 tennis shoes, assorted sizes
 in running shoes, jogging
 shoes assorted sizes, lady's
 curling broom, light curling
 broom, size 4 curling shoes,
 two 2 ball Retanque sets,
 C.F.L. Football game, two
 3010 H.O. Train Sets, gas
 fired barbecue, portable gas
 barbecue, Smokey Joe Bar-

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 To journey to Heaven, up in
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 The shock to find, he did
 depart,
 Locked a pain inside our
 hearts,
 Although he is so far away,
 Our love for him will always
 stay
 Inside our hearts from day
 to day.
 Always remembered Joe,
 Shaun, Andrew, Mom, Dad
 & Teddi Coe. -11

VANSICKLE - Cora and
 Harry, In loving memory of
 a dear Mother, Father and
 Grandparents, who passed
 away Feb. 27, 1975 and July
 9, 1977.
 We do not need a special
 day,
 To bring you to our minds,
 For the days we do not think
 of you both,
 Are very hard to find,
 Always remembered by
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 daughter Edna and Fam-
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**One egg
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Mrs. Betty West, R.R. 1, Havelock, recalls with amusement an article in the Marmora paper some years back where a man proudly displayed a 3-yolk egg laid by one of his hens. Mrs. West every day gathers an egg or two from two White Mountain hens she owns which provide 3-yolk eggs as a matter of course. She brought two dozen eggs into the Citizen office to show, last week, so large that they would not fit into the cartons. Upon weighing, they proved to be just under quarter-pound each.

Lakefield H.S holds

Spring exercises

For the first time in the history of the Peterborough County's education system a secondary school held its graduation exercises in the Spring this year. The experiment was conducted at Lakefield High School.

The usual method of conducting the exercises in the fall have not always proved successful since students tend to scatter after leaving high school and it is hard to get them together again.

It is intended to repeat the procedure at Lakefield again next spring.



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Pesticides can be dangerous to farmers

Pesticides kill!
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Farmers rely more and more on the use of pesticides to kill destructive or nuisance

pests. The fact that these chemicals are generally toxic and sometimes even lethal stresses the importance of safety precautions in their handling.

Pesticides should only be handled outdoors or where there is very good

ventilation says the Canada Safety Council. Before mixing a pesticide, clear away livestock, pets and non-workers. Put on needed protective equipment and refer to the label before starting and during the work to make certain you are doing everything correctly.

Avoid spills and splashes, but if one occurs, stop work immediately. Remove the contaminated clothing, then wash any affected skin with water and detergent as quickly as you can. Contain a spill and sop it up with soil, sand, rags, paper towels, etc.; then scoop it all into a leakproof container for disposal. If the pesticide spill

occurs on a walking or working surface or in a vehicle, scrub the area with detergent and water.

Heed label instructions for measurement and exact amount to be used. Stand so the wind won't blow pesticide on you. Tightly close partially used containers and return them to safe storage.

Farmers suffer high rate of hearing loss, report says

A major study shows that farmers have a higher incidence of hearing loss than people in other occupations. Farmers also have the lowest proportion of persons with better than normal hearing.

A common ear trouble in farming areas is hearing loss due to acoustical trauma. Hearing damage commonly involves noise sources such as field and farmstead equipment, firearms, power tools, recreation vehicles, fireworks, etc.

To reduce noise levels, equipment should always be kept well lubricated and maintained, and all components tight. Defective mufflers and exhaust system parts should be promptly replaced.

Safety conscious farmers use ear protection equipment - muffs and plugs - on all noisy jobs. The Canada Safety Council urges general use of ear protection and strongly recommends that protection begins the minute the activity begins, for young and old alike.

Stay away from a noise source when you don't need to be near to control or tend the equipment. If you are without ear protection, limit duration of noise exposure to a minimum.

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Eggs might be brain food

Choline, a common food substance which is found in large quantities in egg yolks, is presently being used experimentally to treat some forms of mental illness. These experiments are the result of a discovery by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975. They found that choline from food circulating in the blood is taken directly into the brain and is used almost immediately to create acetylcholine, an important chemical of nerve signal transmission.

"This is very strange," said Dr. Richard Wurtman of MIT in an interview, "because it means that the composition of each meal will directly affect the synthesis of chemical signals in the brain."

This discovery surprised scientists, because of the previously held belief that the so called "blood brain" barrier protected the brain from direct influences from the day-to-day diet. Only a few strong substances such as alcohol and narcotics were believed capable of penetrating this barrier.

Experiments involving treatment of manic depressive illness, tardive dyskensia and a common form of progressive senility known as Alzheimer's disease have had promising results. Medical researchers in Edinburgh, Scotland recently gave choline supplements to patients suffering from mind-destroying Alzheimer's disease and found the treatment slowed its progress. A similar study at the Allan Memorial Institute in Quebec also had an encouraging outcome.

Alzheimer's disease, despite its unfamiliar name, is estimated to cause severe memory problems for as many as 15 percent of people older than 65. In addition, it is believed to be the most common dementia-producing illness in persons older than 45.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.S., scientists from the National Institute of Mental Health found evidence that choline treatment improved the

memory of normal persons whose short-term memory scores were low. No difference was noted in persons with good memory skills, however.

These discoveries come at a time when the conventional wisdom about the relationship between the cholesterol in eggs and the development of heart disease is being called into question by an increasing body of medical research. Dr. George V. Mann, of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, has written that although "for 25 years the treatment dogma for coronary heart disease has been a low-cholesterol, low-fat polyunsaturated diet...clinical trials of prevention by diet, both primary and secondary, have shown that diet has no more than a trivial effect on cholesterolemia and has no real effect on morbidity and mortality."

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200 dollars cash.

Note:
Trip must
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before
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CONTEST RULES AND HOW TO ENTER:

Print your name, address and telephone number (not mechanically reproduced) on an official entry form (available free at participating stores) or on a Pinto store cash register tape and deposit it in your Pinto Store's specially marked "PINTO CONTEST" ballot box.

Last day to enter is Saturday, September 29, 1979. Enter as often as you wish. No purchases required.

The contest is open to all residents of Ontario and Quebec except employees of Pinto Stores, M. Loeb Limited and their immediate families. Prize winners must be 18 years of age or older in order to qualify.

Following the closing dates (for weekly prizes every Saturday between July 9 and September 30, 1979 and for Grand Prizes Saturday, September 29, 1979) random selections will be made from all eligible entries received. Selected entrants must first answer a time limited, skill-testing question in order to win. The odds of winning any prize are dependent on the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. All prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions. Pinto reserves the right to publish winners' names and addresses.

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3 Woodfield Crescent Ottawa, Ontario	673 Blvd. St. Joseph Hull, Quebec	James Street Hamilton	227 Bath Road Kingston	1412 Princess Street Kingston	5940 St. Joseph Blvd. Oshawa	41 Foster Street Paris	5940 St. Joseph Blvd. Oshawa	5940 St. Joseph Blvd. Oshawa
468 McArthur Road Ottawa, Ontario	2340 Carling Avenue Ottawa, Ontario	Shoppers City, Oshawa Road Oshawa, Ontario	Shoppers City, Baseline Road Oshawa, Ontario	Place Real, Mont Bleu Hull, Quebec	388 Tache Blvd. Hull, Quebec	Rue George Blais Hull, Quebec	673 Blvd. St. Joseph Hull, Quebec	James Street Hamilton
Shoppers City, Oshawa Road Oshawa, Ontario	2340 Carling Avenue Ottawa, Ontario	Shoppers City, Baseline Road Oshawa, Ontario	Place Real, Mont Bleu Hull, Quebec	388 Tache Blvd. Hull, Quebec	Rue George Blais Hull, Quebec	673 Blvd. St. Joseph Hull, Quebec	James Street Hamilton	227 Bath Road Kingston
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V6, 4 speed with power steering, for the economy minded, finished in metallic green with matching interior. LIC HTB 848.

1972 MONTE CARLO
Almost a collector's item, finished in aqua blue with landau roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. You may never see another like it! LIC ECL 308.

1974 FIAT
In mint condition, finished in chartreuse green, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, only 27,838 miles. One owner. Gas economy. Was \$3,195. Price slashed \$450. NOW \$2,745. One year warranty is available.

1975 BUICK LESABRE
Custom 2 door with landau roof. Finished in fire engine red with white trim. Has AIR, 40,442 miles. This is a piece of glass. LIC JYF 951.

1977 GRANADA
2 door, finished in bronze metallic with matching interior, 32,990 miles. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, gas economy, sporty, with Don's own 1 year warranty, included at no charge. LSS 619

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
You simply have to see this one. It's beautiful, finished in charcoal metallic mist with all the toys. It's sitting in our showroom now. LIC LDZ 564.

1976 IMPALA
2 door landau coupe, maroon vinyl top, silver exterior, super clean with automatic power steering, power brakes, electric defroster, AM-FM stereo radio, remote sport mirror, for those who still prefer the big smooth ride. Lic. KDO 863.

1977 IMPALA
Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes finished in blue - perfect for the family going on holidays.

1977 DELTA 88 ROYAL
4 door, silver grey, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned for those hot summer days.

1976 DATSUN F10
Front wheel drive, 43,369 miles, finished in silver blue with blue interior, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, bondeco done when new, super economical. This car is a forerunner of the 1980 model. KRB 921

1975 BISCAYNE
Finished in pale green, V8 automatic, power steering, defogger, good reliable family size car and priced right. Was \$3,495, slashed \$796, sale price \$2,699. Lic KLZ 279.

1978 CHEVELLE MALIBU
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, deluxe green 2 tone paint, one owner car, price was \$5995., slashed \$500. to \$5495. Get it now while it lasts. LIC LSR 965.

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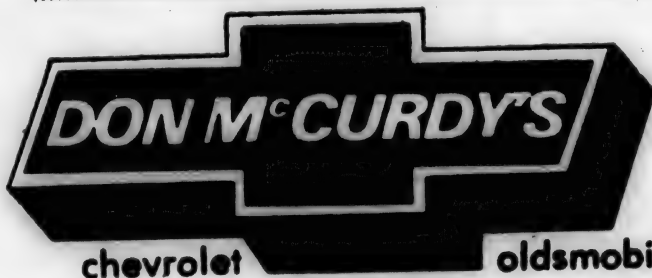
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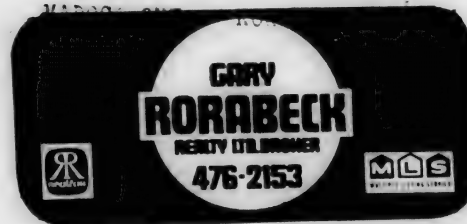
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MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
Madoc, Ont.



Vol. 102,

No. 29

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., July 18, 1979

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

Madoc Antique Show and Sale



These were just two of the many beautiful antiques that were a part of the 2nd Annual Antique Show and Sale which is sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. Story and photos on Page 3.



Sidewalk Sale



As always, the jewellery attracted the women and they brought the males along

with them, for various reasons. Story and

more photos on Page 4.

Country Music and Pullers Jamboree



Ted Francis and his son combine to train "Wolf" for the Country Music and Pullers

Jamboree coming to Madoc on July 28th and 29th. Story and pictures on 2A and 3A.

Bannockburn news

JO-ANNE LAKE

The Bannockburn Angels lost their baseball game with a score of 16-11 against Madoc. Even with home runs hit by Kay Wilson and Sharon Helm, the Angels did not succeed in winning, but we enjoyed the game anyway.

The W.M.C. from the Pentecostal Church had a picnic at Base Lake this Wed. The weather was perfect and we all enjoyed ourselves in this fellowship together.

Mr. Bill Albin spent a few days holidaying in our area. He was visiting from the town of Barrie, Ontario.

We were sorry to hear Rhonda Tokley had to get stitches in her head after a fall from her new bike. Rhonda (aged 7) is doing well and still riding the bike.

It's good to see Murray Baumhour out and running around again after the removal of his foot cast.

If you have any used clothing you would like to get rid of the Centre Hastings Training Center is open in Madoc (old furniture store), for business. Just stop in and look around. I found it most interesting.

The News will be irregular during summer months. People are away on holidays including myself.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Shirley Cooper, R.R.5 Belleville, and Miss Mona Walker, 290 Albert St. Belleville, were co-hostesses at an anniversary party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on June 30th. About 30 relatives were present. The party was held at the home of Shirley Cooper. The Clarkes were presented with money after a buffet luncheon, a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. German Grey, of Ajax, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Patricia Villeneuve, Maurice and Ami of Stratford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. Sunday visitors of the Clarkes were - Mr. Thomas Ramsay, Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, Miss Mona Walker and Kelly Lucas, Belleville.

Seven members of the W.I. went on the bus trip to Cornwall on Monday which was sponsored by Madoc Women's Institute, via Franklin Tours Ltd. A most enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner "Jr." of Frankford, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Alex Clarke went on the Sr. Citizens' Picnic on Wednesday to Riverside Park Belleville, via Bateman's bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were supper guests, on Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, Benjamin, Jeremy, and Laurence Walker, in Springbrook.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held on July 3, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., at the Township Hall. All members were present with the exception of Reeve Harold Thompson.

Minutes of the council meeting held on June 5, 1979, were previously circulated by mail.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "That the minutes of the previous meeting be approved as circulated." Carried.

A delegation consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Veenman and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Pine Wood Park Road met with council to discuss a small building which has been erected next to their cottages. The building in question is not up to any particular standards and the delegation complained

of garbage thrown around the area, their fire wood being used by the people staying in the building, no sanitary facilities on the adjoining property, and the careless building of bonfires, along with the general disturbance being caused in the area. The property belongs to Mr. Apolny Grzegorzczuk. The delegation asked council to look at the property and take some action on making it a cleaner and safer place.

The council decided to look at the property on July 4th, at 9:00 a.m., following that, a decision will be made as to what, if any, action can be taken by the municipal council.

Mrs. Wm. Rollins met with council to convey a request from Mr. Geo. Fleming as to why the Canadian Flag was not raised at the Township Hall.

Moved by Ross Twiddy, seconded by Agnes Thompson, "That if the Township does not have a Canadian flag we will purchase one and have it raised on the flag pole." Carried.

Mr. Carman Gibson spoke with council re the cemetery situated in the East half of lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Huntingdon. The Cemetery is commonly known as the Roslin United Church Cemetery. It has fallen into a state of poor repair and there does not appear to be any living relatives of anyone buried there to take care of it. The council will look over the cemetery area before their next meeting.

Ken Tompkins, Road Superintendent, reported to council.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, seconded by Ted Pollock, "THAT council wait to make a decision on the hydro line proposed by Ontario Hydro on the road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6. A meeting to be set up with council, Road Superintendent, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and a representative from the Hydro." Carried.

Fire Chief, Jack Stephens, reported on the Fire Department's activities. A tower has now been erected in order to transmit from their radio equipment.

Ross Twiddy and Ted Pollock will look into the possibility of putting an opening at the west end of the Fire Hall to be used as a Fire Escape.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, Seconded by Ross Twiddy, "THAT John McGuire be paid \$400.00 and Grant Fleming be paid \$75.00 as compensation for the loss of their sheep which were killed by wolves. Gordon Preston, evaluator, to be paid his fee." Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Agnes Thompson, "THAT the request from the Madoc Recreation Committee for \$2,178.20 not be approved." Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Agnes Thompson, "THAT funds from the Ivanhoe Community Centre Fund which has been kept in trust by Margaret Wright and Harry Lovibond be given to support the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee." Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Ross Twiddy, "THAT the requisition in the amount of \$260.48 for Huntingdon Township's share of Madoc Senior Citizen's Units deficit be paid." Carried.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "THAT the resolution from the Regional Municipality of York re conditional grants; and the resolution from the Town of Seaforth re speeding up delays in Ontario courts; be received and filed." Carried.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "THAT any wages claimed for fighting grass fires in the Township should be added to the Volunteer Fire Department's budget." Carried.

Moved by Agnes Thompson, Seconded by Ted Pollock, "THAT all other miscellaneous correspondence be received and filed." Carried.

Moved by Ross Twiddy, Seconded by Agnes Thompson, "That council adjourn until their next regular meeting on August 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall." Carried.

Club 473

On July 11th the Senior Citizens Club 473 went by Burrell Bateman's bus to Riverside Park near Belleville to a pot luck dinner. There were 44 members present. After the very enjoyable dinner Mr. David Johns told of his boyhood days around that area and showed us where his home was. It was enjoyed by all. The President Mrs. Alma Blackburn welcomed all present. The birthday song was given for the ones having July and August birthdays. The Club is presenting Canon Thompson with a farewell gift. We all appreciate the many kindnesses rendered to us over the years

he had been with us. A gift was presented to Mrs. Jennie Broadworth who was celebrating a birthday on this day. Miss Mary Taylor read a poem on "July". Jennie Broadworth had a Newly Wed Contest, which caused a lot of merriment. Keitha Moorcroft read a poem "Borrowing and lending." Evelyn Rollins had a spelling bee, Pearl Blakely and Josephine McCoy were the winners. Evelyn Rollins recited "Somebody's Mother." Pearl Blakely read "We are judged by the company we keep. Mrs. Invelt read an "Extra Prayer." Blanche McMurray sent a jar of candy to be guessed and was won by Grace O'Rourke. Keitha Parks had a contest. The songs "Dipsydoodad" and "The More We Get Together" was sung. Another candy guessing was won by Evelyn Rollins. This ended the picnic entertainment and all reported having a good time.

Beginners' Club

The Madoc Beginners Club will be holding their first meeting on Tuesday July 24, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. They will meet at the farm of David and Carol Murphy R.R.3, Madoc, located on the Cooper Road, just past the arena.

What is a Beginner Club? It is an opportunity for youngsters 10 to 12 years of age to prepare for the 4-H program. These members are keen and enthusiastic to learn more about care, training, and showing of a calf. Two meetings are held for this group. The first meeting, next week, will be about the care of a young calf. The final meeting, to be held in late August, is about preparing for the fair, and showing a calf. The Madoc Agricultural Society sponsors the club and has appointed Rober Sager, R.R.2, Madoc, and David Murphy, R.R. 3 Madoc, as the club leaders. Each member who shows a calf at the Madoc Fair will receive \$5.00 and a ribbon from the Agricultural Society.

Last year, the fair board agreed to sponsor the club, however, there were very few interested. To date, six young people are eager to join. Anyone interested is asked to contact the leaders for further information or to come to the first meeting. Parents are invited to accompany their children to the meeting.

TOPS

Madoc T.O.P.S. Club reports very successful month in June. The high loser for the week of June 6 was Bill Bedore; June 13th. Bill Bedore was successful again: On June 20th, Nellie Miller was high loser while on June 27th, Ruth Nicholson lost the most weight. The high loser for the month was Bill Bedore. The meetings are held each Wednesday in the Madoc Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

Cooper News

by Judy Graham

Mrs. Thomas Ash, of Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, spent last weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene, Robbie and Tommy.

Miss Vicki Graham spent four days recently with her cousins Elizabeth and Andrew Blake, in Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stire and family spent several days last week visiting relatives near Bancroft.

Michael and Maureen Goulah have been taking swimming lessons at Sutton's pool. Also, a number of children from Cooper and Remington have been attending the summer recreation program at C.H.S.S.

Mr. Mel King and Al Sheffield spent last weekend at their hunting camp east of Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chapman attended the Bluegrass Music Festival in Kingston last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gray and boys are vacationing at their summer home in Harlowe.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451

July 22 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays
Holy Communion 2nd & 5th Sundays.
Church School for all ages.
Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - in St. Peter's - 11:00 a.m.
DURING JULY
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.

Stephen Kennedy, Pastor
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10a.m. Christian Education Hour
11a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking
"Preaching a Living Christ
to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

Services



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2nd Annual Antique Show and Sale

The Second Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the St. John's Anglican Church was again a huge success with many of the best local antique dealers present to show and sell their pride and joy. This show, after only two years, attracted nine of the best dealers in the area while many other applications for space could not be met by the organizers.

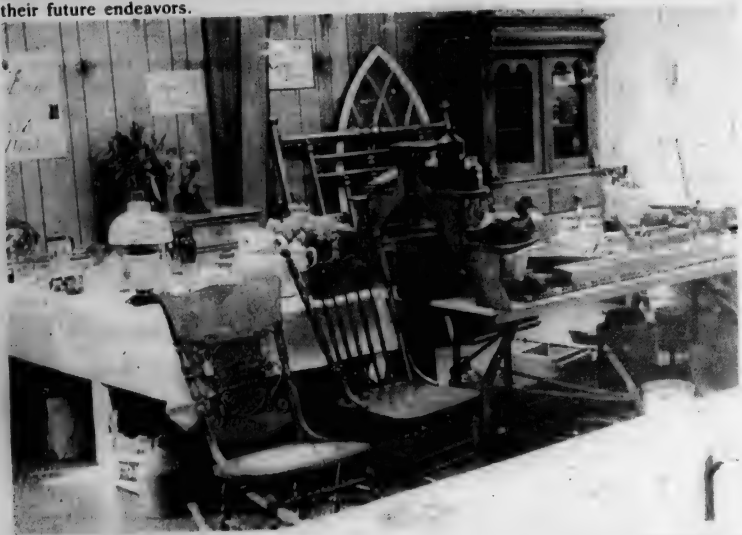
The show has become such a success because the dealers have made every attempt to have only their best antiques at this show and, with nine dealers present, you get a very wide range of collectibles that are of interest to everyone. Each dealer has his or her own favourite type of antique, whether it is depression glass, Canadiana, china, jewellery or furniture, and, with very little attention required on the part of those viewing the displays, it was easy to pick out each dealer's specialty. Depression glass was one of the more popular items in many of the displays although old furniture, lamps, clocks, jewellery, cooking utensils and Canadiana were abundance.

This year, a preview showing with a dessert and coffee party, was held on Tuesday evening and could become a popular addition to subsequent shows. On Wednesday, people from the surrounding area visited the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and were impressed with the variety of antiques on sale. Our local dealers were well represented and certainly did not detract from the show. Again this year, the "Tea Room" was very popular with the dealers and served a wide variety of sandwiches, desserts, cold drinks, tea and coffee.

The organizers of this event deserve a great deal of thanks for bringing a quality show to the area and we wish them well in their future endeavors.



Each collector had his own special antiques at the show and sale and it was amazing how the different displays seemed alike and yet so different.



Peace Park Memorial Service

The 13th Annual Peace Park Memorial Service in remembrance of the 100,000 Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in the last two wars will be held this year in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Ontario on Sunday, July 22nd at 11 a.m. as part of the regular church service.

The Peace Park Youth Festival will be held in the park on Trans-Canada Highway No. 7 west of Highway 37 on Saturday afternoon, July 21, 2 to 5 p.m.

The committee administering the park felt that it was advisable to separate the Veteran's Memorial Service which is primarily a religious service from the Youth Festival which has a carnival

atmosphere.

Reverend Gordon Adams, Minister of Trinity United Church, Madoc, will conduct the service. At the service, the annual Man of the Year Peace Award will be presented to the Canadian citizen who has made the most outstanding contribution to World Peace and or Canadian unity.

The public is invited to share in this annual service in memory of the Canadians who gave their lives in the last two world wars. Legion members have been invited from Madoc and Tweed. The Canadian Forces Base at Trenton has been requested to supply a piper similar to previous years.



Agriculturalist Program

Take one 16 or 17 year old teenager who doesn't have an agricultural background and one farmer interested in helping inexperienced youth develop skills required on a farm and you have the basis of the Agriculturalist Program. The program is presently in its seventh year, due to the sponsorship of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the overwhelming support of farmers and students.

A number of local farmers and students are participating in this program. A total of thirty students, 15 males and 15 females, are employed on farms through Lanark, Leeds, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Hastings counties.

As a Junior Agriculturalist, a person is placed on a selected commercial farm

where he or she will perform regular activities relative to the farm operation. In addition, the Junior Agriculturalist will have an opportunity to develop an appreciation of rural life through living with the farm family and participating in local activities such as 4-H and Junior Farmers.

The students started work on June 18 and will be employed on their respective farms for nine weeks.

Most students are so far enjoying the work and finding farming fun. A lot of host farmers have commented on their Junior Agriculturalist's high tolerance level of hard work and the incredible enthusiasm the students display.



Annual Sidewalk Sale

Friday, July 13th, and Saturday, July 14th, saw the merchants of Madoc move from the hot confines of their stores, onto the even hotter streets of the village for the annual sidewalk sale. On Saturday, temperatures soared near the 35 degree Celsius mark and may have contributed to a smaller crowd than was present on Friday. These sweltering hot temperatures were not as great a disaster as rain would have been, but they probably meant that the sidewalk sale came a poor second to the beaches and swimming facilities in the area.

However, even with these extremely hot temperatures, many people did take time to browse through the large assortment of goods that were displayed on the sidewalks by almost every main street store. Clothing was at a premium while hardware, gardening machinery and knick-knacks of all kinds were available for all to buy. The sidewalk sale was not restricted to downtown merchants and many other participants also contributed to the flea-market atmosphere that makes a sidewalk sale so popular with the people doing the shopping.

Generally, the sale had to be one of the best ever with a large percentage of the merchants not only participating, but going out of their way to give special prices to their many customers throughout the year and also the tourists in the area. Many of the food outlets in the area also participated with their specialty foods and the summer gardens were a real crowd pleaser. The heat caused many complaints on the part of the shoppers but could not stop many of them from satisfying their curiosity by walking down the streets and "going through" the many displays.



*Beating the heat,
one way or another.*

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- ★ Music
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- ★ Bake Sale
- ★ Doll Display
- ★ Luncheon
- ★ Specials

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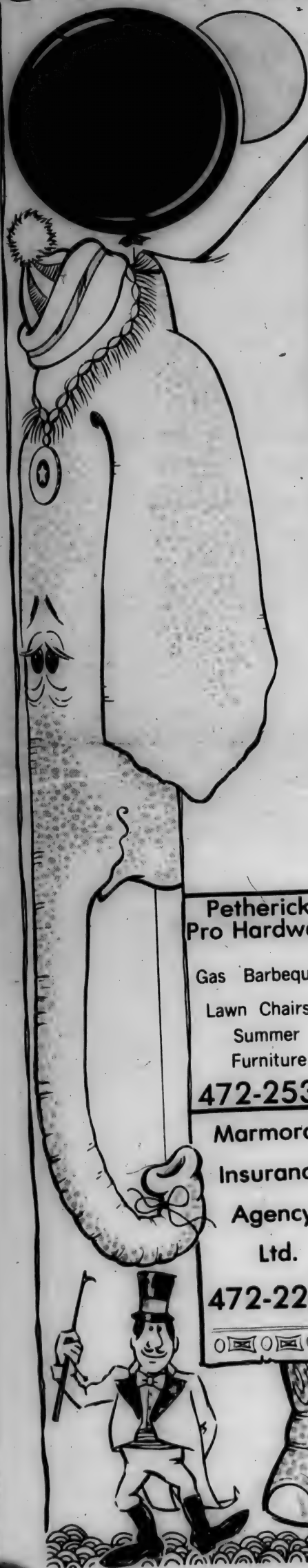
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Madoc W.I.

Monday, July 9th members and friends of Women's Institutes from Madoc, Queensboro, Cooper, Eldorado, Hart's-Riggs, Marmora, and Tweed, boarded a Franklin bus bound for Cornwall. We travelled on the 401 to Kingston and changed to the beautiful scenic route no. 2. Miss Ada Adams, who organized the trip, gave an informative commentary on the towns, homes, and places of interest, as we merrily rolled along.

A picnic lunch at the Long Sault Parkway was enjoyed by all before visiting "The Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station." On entering, we were escorted to a 150 seat Auditorium, in the penthouse, where we viewed a film on the planning and construction of the Seaway. After the film, a guide escorted us to the Observation Lobby, and explained the functioning of this huge power station. One of the lovely decorations on one wall of the lobby, is an abstract canvas mural (37 ft. x 10 ft.) painted by Toronto artist, Harold Town.

From there, we visited "The United Counties Museum" in the Wood House. So many beautiful antique articles are exhibited, you could spend hours, just browsing. It was here that we met Jean Cameron, a life long friend of Ada Adams,

who became our guide for the balance of the tour.

The next stop was "The Chalet Glass Works", where we watched a young chap design a vase and a horse, from a lump of molten glass. Then we were conducted into a display room, lined with glass objects of all descriptions. We were able to purchase whatever we wished, and believe me, I don't think anyone went home empty-handed. Miss Adams was given a cranberry glass vase, by the owner, so on the way home a quiz was held, and the lucky winner of the beautiful vase was Mrs. Jean Keene, of Madoc.

An unexpected treat was in store for us, when Jean Cameron took us to Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum, which had just opened this month. It is a dignified old home, built in 1816, and reflects the best in Regency architecture. Careful restoration was undertaken by Parks Canada.

Supper at the Ponderosa concluded our tour, and we all piled back into the bus for a pleasant trip home. Steve, our driver, led us in a sing-song as we drove along, and though we were tired after such a full day, it was wonderful to hear everyone sing out.

A tip of the old sombrero, and many thanks, to our secretary-treasurer, Ada Adams, who organized this huge success.

Foley-Demarshe re-union

Over three hundred members of the Foley - Demarshe families attended a reunion at Madoc. After a potluck supper, the following presentations were made: Oldest person, Mrs. Exie Courneyea, followed by Mrs. Victoria Courneyea of Tweed; The youngest was Curtis Spicer, son of Patsy and Wayne Spicer; The longest married couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bedore of Lewiston N.Y.; The newest married couple was

Susan and Ted Parank; Joe and Pearl Foley had the largest family with 24 members present, 9 of their children and their families.

A special presentation was made to Bill Mitts and Debbie Turiff who changed their wedding day to the next week.

Following the supper, everyone had a good time meeting new and old relatives and dancing.

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Madoc & District MYSTERY TOURS

FIRST TOUR, THURSDAY, JULY 26 & AUG. 2&9, 1979

Each trip will include some of the following places of interest.

-O'Hara's Mill	-Budd's Rabbit Ranch
-Eldorado Cheese	-Eldorado Gold Mine
-Marmoraton Mine	-Madoc Talc Mine
-Lester Pearson Park	-Historical sites
ETC. ETC.	ETC. ETC.

Leaves Madoc Public School
 At 10:00 A.M. - Returns 12:30
 \$2.00 Per Person - \$5.00 Per Family

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 Chamber of Commerce
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Village Of Madoc

By-Law No. 1020

A by-law Regarding Responsibilities of Councillors.

1. A re-organization of the responsibilities of Councillors will enable the better use of Council time and clarify the responsibility of Council as a policy decision making body that delegates responsibility for implementation of decisions to Village employees.
2. Under this by-law, the statutory duties of Council, as spelled out in the Municipal Act will be divided into five major policy areas: General Government, Protection and Development, Transportation, Environment and Health, Recreation and Social Services.
3. All of Council will make all policy decisions in each of the five policy areas, but the Reeve will continue the past practice of appointing two Councillors as co-chairmen of Council Committees. Council will act as a Committee of the Whole on General Government policy issues. Councillors will be appointed to co-chair the other four policy committees: Protection and Development, Transportation, Environment and Health and Recreation and Social Services.
4. The general areas of concern for each policy area are:
 - 4a) General Government
 - Budget
 - Staff
 - Hydro (Reeve)
 - Intergovernmental Liaison (Reeve)
 - 4b) Protection and Development
 - Fire
 - Police
 - Conservation Authority
 - Inspection and Control
 - Licencing
 - Zoning and Land Use
 - Industrial Development
 - 4c) Transportation
 - Roads
 - Winter Control
 - Parking
 - Street Lighting
 - 4d) Environment and Health
 - Water System
 - Sewer System
 - Garbage Collection
 - Garbage Disposal
 - Pollution Control
 - Medical Services
 - Cemetery
 - 4e) Recreation and Social Services
 - Recreation
 - Arena
 - Library
 - Senior Citizens
 - Service Clubs
 - Social Services
5. Each Councillor, including the Reeve, will make monthly report to Council on his areas of responsibility. The Reeve will report to Council on activities on County Council and statutory appointments.
6. All previous resolutions and by-laws of Council in this respect are rescinded, when this by-law comes into effect.
7. The effective date of this by-law shall be the _____ day of _____, 19__

Read a first and second time this 25th day of June, 1979.

Next Council Meeting August 7th.
 Tom Deline,
 Reeve

Marilyn French, AMCT
 Clerk-Treasurer

RON ROBB
Invites You To The Official

Grand Opening Sale

of **RON'S HOME CENTRE**

Hwy. 7 W., Marmora

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THE
KIDDIES

Changes in the Landlord & Tenant Act

Effective the end of 1979, an Act reforming the laws respecting residential tenancies will replace the current Landlord Tenant Act and Rent Review Legislation. To settle disputes, a new Tribunal will be established under the name of Residential Tenancy Commission. The Commission will discharge the duties now performed by

county court judges in respect of residential tenancy matters in general, as well as the duties of Rent Review Officers and the Residential Premises Rent Review Board in respect of rent review matters. It is intended that the new Commission will assume the rent review role on the 1st

day of December, 1979, and at the earliest practicable date take over the function of the county court judges in respect to landlord/tenant matters. To provide for this transfer of jurisdiction, relevant portions of the new Act will be proclaimed in force at the appropriate times.

Principal features

Among the principal features of the new Act pertaining to the Landlord/Tenant Act to be repealed are the following:

1. Roomers and boarders will enjoy a measure of security of tenure and will not be liable to arbitrary eviction, nor may their personal belongings be seized by the landlord for arrears of rent.

2. Procedures are set out providing for the manner in which a landlord may deal with personal property left behind by a tenant when the tenant abandons the rented premises.

3. Every landlord is to maintain, and have available for inspection, a rent schedule for each rental unit showing the current rent being charged, the immediately preceding rent that was charged, and the date of the last rent increase.

4. On the application of a landlord, prompt eviction of a tenant may be ordered by the Commission where it is established the tenant has seriously breached an obligation, such as unreasonable interference with the safety of others or causing extraordinary damage.

The new Act provides for one rent-review per year per building where a landlord wishes to increase rents by more than 6 percent. On a whole-building review application, the Commission will determine the total rent increase to be permitted and how that increase is to be apportioned among the rental units. In apportioning, the Commission may consider variations in the rents being charged for similar units within the complex; discrepancies may thus be eliminated or reduced.

Where a landlord reduces a tenant's rent in a municipality designated by the Minister as economically depressed, provision is made for the landlord, not sooner than twelve months later, to increase the rent. The method of determining the maximum rent then chargeable is set out in the Act.

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After Hours 473-4133

Hazzard's United Church will be the scene of a decoration service on Sunday, July 22nd at 2 p.m. Rev. W.W. Patterson of Whitby and Rev. Arnold Creaser of Queensboro will be in charge of the service in this church that has been closed for many years but kept in good repair by the people of this small community. Mr. Patterson was a former minister at this church.

The objective of the service is to beautify the graves in the cemetery and all descendants of those buried in the cemetery are invited to attend this service, along with other interested people. Close to 200 notifications have been sent to direct descendants by the people of the community and many of these people have replied that they will attempt to attend the service. Two positive replies have been received from the United States but it is hoped that many more from far and wide will be on hand to take part. For those who are travelling a great distance, flowers will be supplied by the Cemetery Board.

NOTICE

Forsyth St., from Matthew to Madoc St., will be closed to traffic on Saturday, July 21, 1979, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the annual sidewalk sale, weather permitting.

In case of rain it will be closed on Saturday, July 28, 1979.



Corporation of the
Village of Marmora

Sat. July 28

Sun. July 29

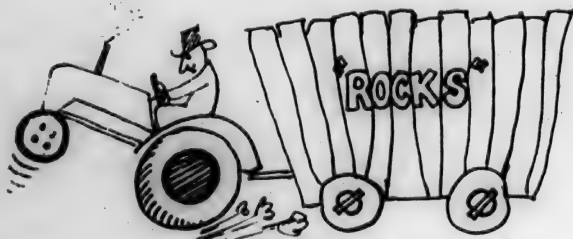
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Country Music

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MADOC DISTRICT REC CENTRE

All Day Barbecue and Licensed By Special Occasion Permit



Admission: \$2.50 single \$6.00 family rate

SATURDAY - ALL EVENTS OPEN

1:00 P.M. - DOD PULL & TRACTOR PULL
1:30 to 2:00 P.M. - FREE COUNTRY MUSIC
2:30 to 3:00 P.M. - COUNTRY MUSIC TALENT SHOW
3:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. - DANCE
(Admission to Show & Dance: \$2.50 single, \$5.00 family)
ENTERTAINMENT: WESTERN HAYRIDERS, ROGER SANDER & ODEY, LITTLE JOEY MCGRONSON
4-WHEEL PULL-OFF BETWEEN LOCAL DEALERS

SUNDAY

7:00 to 10:00 A.M. - FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST
12 NOON - HEAVY HORSE DRAW - 44 TRUCKS
HORSE DRAW, PONY DRAW
1:00 to 4:00 P.M. - FREE COUNTRY MUSIC
NOON to 4:00 P.M. - BARBECUE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING RULES & REGULATIONS PHONE
DOD PULLS - 473-2669
TRACTORS and 44 TRUCKS - 473-2775
HORSE and PONY PULL - 473-2669 or 473-2671

Fund Raising for Rescue Equipment & Community Development



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Friday, July 20th

Oriza Hirata, a sixteen year old Japanese youth attempting to ride his bicycle around the world, arrived in Madoc on Sunday evening and rested at the home of Clayton Harrop overnight before proceeding to Ottawa. It has become almost a common sight to see these enterprising cyclists on their slow journey around the world but, few of them are the ripe old age of sixteen. If Oriza completes his trip (and he didn't show the least doubt that he would) he could very likely go into the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest man to circumvent the world on bicycle.

Oriza left Los Angeles, his first stop in North America, on May 5th of this year and has since visited such places as the Grand Canyon, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Nashville, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto. From Madoc, he would continue to Philadelphia and on to New York City. He would then continue on to London, England, where he would

spend one month touring England, cross through France, Spain, North Africa and on to Egypt to meet his mother and father for Christmas. After this meeting, he would return to Europe to continue through such countries as Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and finally, India, where he will take a flight home to Japan. He expects the trip to take him one and one half years to complete and hopes to be in the warmer climates during the winter months.

What makes a sixteen year old boy want to travel around the world by bicycle? "I like to cycle," said Oriza, "and I wanted to meet people from around the world. Also, I wanted to see everything and anything while I was travelling." He visited Madoc because Clayton Harrop belongs to the same organization, The League of American Wheelmen, and the members of this organization are committed to supplying hospitality to their fellow cyclists if they travel through their region. Mr. Harrop, so far this summer, has supplied

this service for eleven cyclists.

Oriza was travelling on a Japanese made bicycle that was heavier and more brutal than the more popular North American version according to Mr. Harrop. The bicycle itself weighed between 25 and 30 pounds and the gear he was packing with him weighed about 50 pounds. This is a little heavier than some would travel and is not that unusual until you hear that Oriza himself only weighs 110 pounds. He is travelling around the world on and with equipment that is only about 30 pounds less than his own body weight. He said that his packs were about as heavy as they would ever be right now, which had to be a bad time for this weight with the very high temperatures that were occurring in Ontario at this time. "I do not mind riding in the warm weather, but my equipment is heavy when I have to push it," he said. He gets about 2,000 miles out of his tires which is about 1,000 miles better than Mr.

Harrop gets from his North American made tires. The tires appeared a little heavier and were also wider than any that we see on touring bikes in Canada. Oriza was hoping to be able to purchase similar tires in England when he arrived there. He started out with a spare tire but was forced to change it about two weeks ago. Averaging about 75 miles per day, he may have to purchase a North American tire before he arrives in England.

It was a very unique experience to meet this teenage boy from a country halfway around the world. His English was adequate although his accent was as hard for me as my English was for him at times. He was very friendly and will make a great deal of very interesting friends on his trip. Failure to do what he had set out to do did not seem to enter his mind and I am sure that Clayton Harrop and myself will be watching the Guinness Book of Records for his name to appear.



Oriza Hirata and Clayton Harrop stand behind the loaded down bike of the sixteen year old Japanese youth who is attempting to be the youngest person to circumvent

the world on a bicycle. Oriza weighed just thirty pounds more than his bike and equipment in this picture.

SUMMER FUN AT THE AIRCONDITIONED BOL-O-WAY LANES

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13th Annual

Peace Park Veterans' Memorial Service

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Madoc, Ontario

Sunday, July 22, 1979 11:00 a.m.

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invites applications from mentally handicapped adults for life skills and job training. Applicants must be over 18 and under 60 years of age. They must also provide their own transportation until September.

Anyone wishing to apply should write to:

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre
P. O. Box 616
Madoc, Ontario. K0K 2K0

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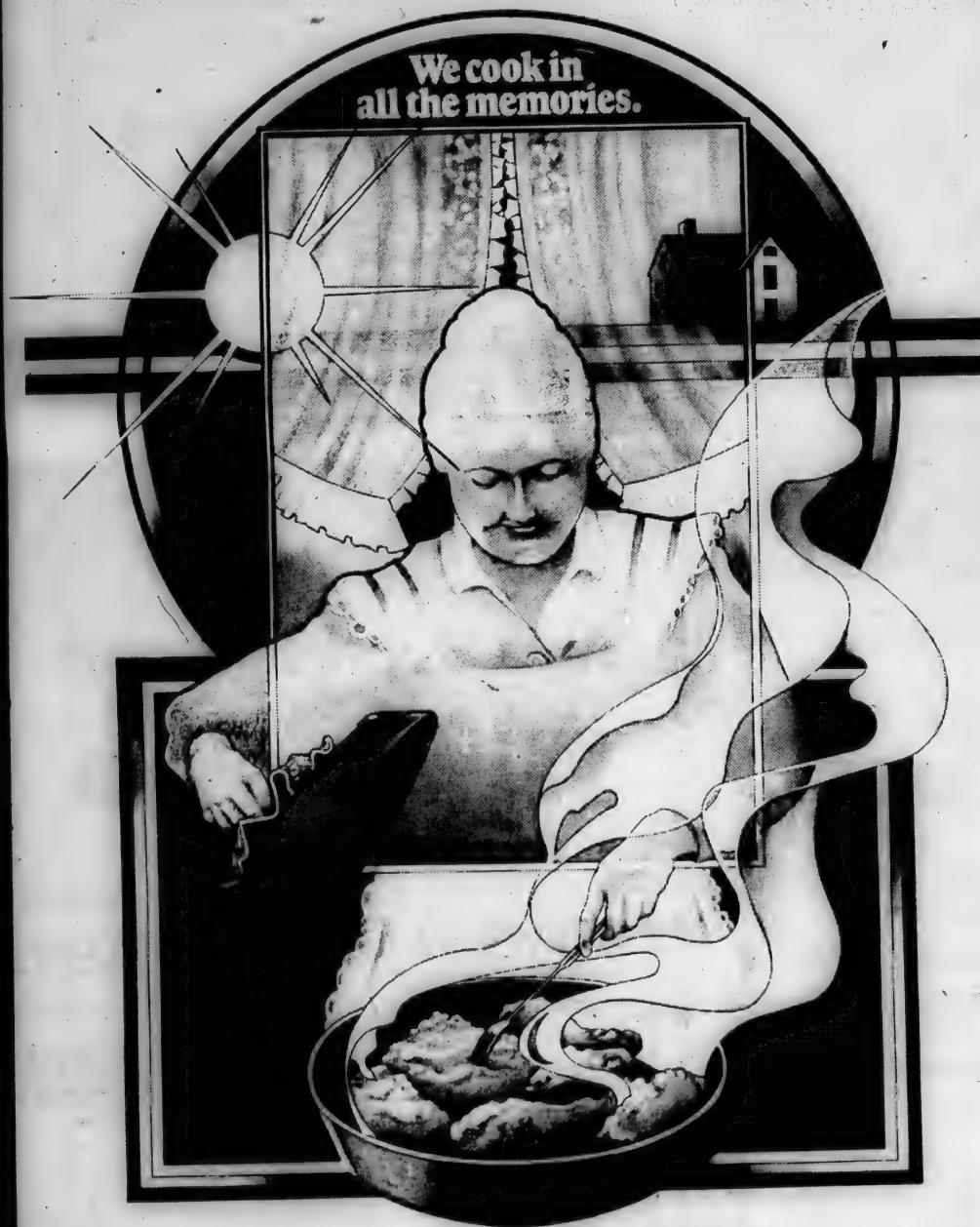
Welfare

Social Services

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PHARMACY**

**Madoc
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MARY BROWN'S has developed a cooker that successfully duplicates this old fashioned method of frying chicken. It's a patented process and we're the only ones who have it.

MARY BROWN'S. It's a taste that'll take you back.



Mary Brown's Fried Chicken.
328 North Front St. Belleville

Belmont cottager dies in blaze

John Robert Mansfield, a cottager of Concession 3 of Belmont Township, died when his cottage burned on Saturday morning at 2:30 a.m. He was 78.

Mr. Mansfield, his wife Bernice, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gould, and their daughter Joanne were in the cottage when the fire broke out. All but Mr. Mansfield were able to escape in time. Mrs. Mansfield says she was the first to discover the fire, but was unable to rescue her husband.

Belmont-Methuen fire fighters were at the scene quickly, but were unable to save the house from total destruction. They saved surrounding, unoccupied buildings from the blaze.

The O.P.P. believe the fire may have been caused by faulty electrical wiring. The investigation is being conducted by Constable Terry Elliot and J.M. Lalonde of the Fire Marshal's office.

Constable Ball of the Madoc OPP investigated.

Accident north of Marmora

A car driven by Victor Harold Watson, 23, of R.R. 3, Havelock, was involved in an accident at 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning, July 15, on County Road 3, Marmora Township. The 1973 Plymouth ran off the road, flipped end to end and came to rest on its roof. Both the driver and passenger 19-year old Diane Doyle of Bursthall Street, Marmora, received major injuries. Mr. Watson to his shoulder and Miss Doyle receiving leg, head and back injuries. Both were taken to hospital in Belleville and later Miss Doyle was transferred to Kingston.

TOWNSHIPS OF BELMONT & METHUEN FOR SALE SURPLUS VEHICLES

1-1961 GMC Tank Truck
1-1975 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck; F100
1-1964 GMC - 3 Ton Truck; Cab & Chassis
(non operational)
Offers will be received no later than 12 noon, Thursday, July 19, 1979.

May be inspected at Township Works Garage, R.R.3, Havelock, Ont.
Monday - Friday inclusive at 4:30 p.m.

Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:
W. Frankl', Sup. of Works 705-778-2481
or
M. Martin, Clerk 705-778-2308
Townships of Belmont & Methuen
R.R.3, P.O. Box 10,
Havelock, Ontario
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Around the Village

By Jean Asselstine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Jay and Deanna; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Powell and David Brazeau attended the Kiwanis International Convention in Toronto recently.

Mrs. Shirley Holmes and new baby Martina Louise were treated to a baby shower on Wednesday July 11, at the T.O.P.S. meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Bradley spent the past week in Peterborough visiting her children, Marlene, Mike, Veronica and families.

Wayne and Donna MacGregor, with Jamie of London Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. James MacGregor of Napanee and Robert and Valarie Masters of Kingston spent Sunday July 8th with the Asselstines.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker were Mr. and Mrs. Murney Scott of Stirling and Mrs. Allan Reid. On Sunday, July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wannamaker and family, of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norman and Dougie visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker for a birthday dinner for Miss Grace Gowdy. Kenny and a friend were also present.

Mark Downey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burris, of Madoc, has been successful in bringing in another big one. While fishing in front of the Burris' on Moira Lake, Mark landed a 30lb. muskie measuring approximately 49 inches.

by Bev Browning

Madoc Minutemen gained a split in games last week. Before a good crowd in Madoc, Tuesday night, the local squad defeated Stirling Patz 5-1. On Thursday night in Tweed, the Minutemen were edged 5-4 (first runs against Tweed in two seasons).

Against the Patz, Harold Bailey drove in three runs with two singles and a homerun while Clayton (The Rookie) Whiteman singled twice, smacked out a double and scored twice to lead the Minutemen offense (Not a bad night for a rookie). Robert Nickle added two singles, scored a run and had one R.B.I. Singles by Ted Sexsmith, Terry Helps, Glen (The Hammer) Graham and Bob Wellemesen rounded out the twelve hit attack.

Ted Sexsmith gave up one run and six hits, struck out eight and didn't walk a batter in picking up the win.

In Tweed Thursday night, George Foote hit two homeruns and drove in three runs to lead Tweed to a 5-4 win over the Minutemen. Brian Armstrong gave up three runs and four hits in the first inning before settling down and allowing the Tweed squad only three hits and two runs over the remaining five innings.

Down 4-0 after three innings the local squad fought back with a run in the fourth (Army singled home Bailey who had doubled); three runs in the sixth (Dave Wannamaker singled home Bailey, and Glen "The Hammer" Graham hammered out a long single driving in Armstrong and Wannamaker). Tweed, meanwhile, picked up an unearned run in the fifth which proved to be the winner.

Armstrong took the loss giving up five runs and seven hits, walked none and struck out five. St. Jirles, on the mound for

Tweed (who looked very impressive over the first three innings) gave up four runs and seven hits, walked two and struck out three in picking up the win.

The league standings show the first six teams in the nine team league very close in points. The following standings are "incomplete". They include some of last Thursday's games. So, unofficially (but close to official) Points: Tweed 19; Halloway 19; Hoards 16; Madoc 16; Springbrook Royals 15; Stirling Patz 13;

Stirling Selects 9; Stirling Juveniles 8; and Springbrook Steelers 2.

Madoc has three away games remaining: Stirling Juveniles in Stirling, Tuesday, July 17 (7 p.m.); Hoards in Stirling July 19 and a cancelled game with Halloway (date unknown). Halloway play their home games in Tweed.

After thirteen games, the locals have won 7, lost 4 and tied 2, for 16 points.

The Minutemen play in a tournament in Grafton on Saturday, July 21.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Gladys Marjorie Nayler, deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Marjorie Nayler, late of St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of November, 1977, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the Tenth day of August, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

Dated at Acton, Ontario, this Tenth day of July, 1979.
C.F. Leatherland, Q.C.,
224 Mill St. E.,
ACTON, Ontario.



VILLAGE OF MADOC TENDERS FOR HOT MIX

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 30, 1979, for the supply and application of approximately 200 tons of Hot Mix H.L.3 on certain streets in the Village of Madoc. Work to be completed by August 15th, 1979. Tender forms may be obtained at the Village Office. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Marilyn French, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Madoc,
P. O. Box 310,
Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0

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4 litre pails of
**Holiday
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3 flavours
\$3⁹⁹
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SIDE PORK **99^c** lb.

RIB BITS **\$1⁰³** lb.

**FRESH
CAPONS**
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**Maple Leaf
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Maple Leaf
Pkg.
Bacon
\$1⁵⁹ lb.

**Economy
WEINERS**
\$1⁰⁹ lb.

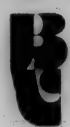
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or arrangement.

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Madoc, Ont.



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Open 7 days a week 11a.m. to Midnight

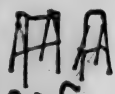
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WILL BE OPEN TIL 3 a.m. EVERY NIGHT, BUT CLOSED JULY 3rd.

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Manpower report

Job search hints

Summer is here, and many of the students in the area are working at summer jobs. If you are not one of these students, the Canada Employment Centre for students has a few helpful hints for you in your job search.

The first suggestion is that you register with the centre. About one fifth of the job openings in the area are referred to the centre, so you can cover that many jobs by checking in with the centre. We are also available to give you help in person with two important aspects of the job search: resumes and interview behaviour.

A resume is simply a one or two page summary of your employable qualities and personal data. It is set up with headings so that information is easy to find and should be kept as brief as possible. It could start with your name, address, phone number, age, height, weight and any other relevant personal information. Under clear headings, you should also include work experience, hobbies and interests, educational experience and anything else you feel is important. It is a good idea to include references. The resume can be set up any way you like as long as it is easy to read.

Sound complicated? ... it isn't. Drop into the CECS and we can help you set up your own resume. This is your chance to sell yourself to potential employers.

Many students find interviews a nerve wracking experience and this is understandable, it's not necessary. Today's young people have many abilities and

talents which employers can use. The interview is a chance for that particular employer to find out how useful you are. A polite, neat and pleasant student cannot fail to impress any business person. If you find interviews particularly hard, talk to a student placement officer, at the CECS. He or she should be able to help you out with some practical advice.

Most important of all, don't get discouraged. There are jobs available. Right now, we are looking for: waiters and waitress in the Madoc-Tweed area, farmworkers and general labourers. Come in and see us at CHSS every Wednesday office any weekday. We're at 228 Dundas St. E. in the basement. Employers and students can reach us in Belleville at 962-2586 or in Madoc at 473-4251. Student employees are a great summer time resource: employers and students benefit equally from the experience.

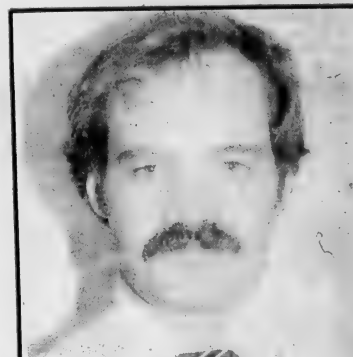
By Jane Milliker

Roslin resident wins poetry contest

Roberta Fisk, Roslin, Ontario is the winner of the 5th Annual Poetry Contest for a Peace Poem to be read at the 13th Annual Veterans' Memorial Service to be held at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Ontario on July 22nd at 11 a.m.

Previous winners have been Charles Andrew Tupper, Foxboro, Annabelle Pallen, Renfrew, Nina Jarmin, Marlbank and last year's winner was George Seden, Toronto.

Poems not accepted one year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned. There is no cash award, but a \$25 honorarium is provided for travel expenses.



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ANDRE L. PHILPOT is pleased to announce that Leonard Bryan, B.A. LL.B. graduate Magna Cum Laude of University of Ottawa Law School will be associated in Articles with him at
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Mrs. Iona Lajoie and her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Lajoie, returned home Friday from a three-week visit to the west coast. They visited the Calgary Stampede and their niece on Vancouver Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lajoie of Kingston also accompanied them.

Glen and Shirley Pressick and children of Hinton, Alta., are visiting Mrs. Pressick's mother, Mrs. Ivy Meehan and Mr. Bill Meehan for three weeks.

Bernie and Gord Donaldson have

returned home from a holiday spent at Lake Temagami.

Jace and Don Donaldson are holidaying at their Glen Mira Lake cottage with their daughter, Joanne McCann, and grandchildren, Matthew McCann, Skye and Kerri Donaldson.

Three Deloro residents, Len Bicknell, Mike Horvath and Costan Parauik, had a combined auction sale at Mr. Bicknell's home on Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Young has learned that her three grandchildren have received awards at Frankford Public School. Shawn Young received the All Student Award, Sherry the Gymnastic Award and Shelley the 1978 Citizenship Award.

President Dorothy Lees and 12 other members of the Queensboro Women's Institute visited the residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home and Blue Spruce Haven last Wednesday.

Visitors at Blue Spruce Haven on Sunday included Joe Hulsman, who visited Miss Jean Grant; Phyllis and Greg Lott of Roslin, Eva Marriett, Vera Charlton and Madeleine and Don Freeburn of Flinton

who called on Mrs. Florence Kleinstruber; Jaycee Bedore and Audrey Johnston who called on Mrs. Wilma Bedore; The Stapley family, Rose Stanbury, Clara Hunt and Tim Gorman of Campbellford who visited Mrs. Lillian Hoard and George, Jean and Kelly Wilkes who visited Mrs. Bessie Sabine.

Visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home last week included: Harry, Pam and Joan Roberts of Peterborough, Glen and Mari Danzey of Oshawa and Cathy and Don Roberts of Whitby who visited Mrs. Hilda Roberts; Susan Groh of Regina who called on Mrs. Cora Wellman; Mark Hoffman of Buffalo who visited Mrs. Laura Scott; and Olive and Carl Chute of Ottawa who visited Mrs. Beatrice Loveless.

Russell Lewis celebrates 87th birthday at Blue Spruce

Mr. Russell Lewis celebrated his 87th birthday on July 5th 1979 at Spruce Haven in Deloro, where he has resided for the past year. Mrs. Eula Wannamaker, Sadie Miller and Prudence MacIntosh visited him to extend their regards and best wishes. He received several cards and was treated to a tastefully decorated birthday cake at Spruce Haven. On Saturday, July, 7th members of his family brought him to Madoc to the home he had resided in most of his life. Dinner was prepared by three of his granddaughters, Brenda, Rhonda and Patsy and enjoyed by 21 members of the family.

Mr. Lewis was a life time resident of Madoc, spending his entire life on the

O'Hara Road, between St. Lawrence Street W. and No. 7 bypass. In 1913 he married Cora Bell, who was originally from Scotland. They had four children, Grant and Walter of Oshawa, Charlie of Kingston and Helen, Mrs. John Fleming Jr. of Madoc. There are eight grandchildren and one great grand-daughter, Lisa Mitchell of Madoc and also one sister Mrs. May Cummerford of Madoc. Mrs. Lewis passed away on Dec. 2, 1975. Mr. Lewis was the recipient of numerous gifts, cards and good wishes from family and friends who called on him before his return to Spruce Haven in late afternoon.

Out of town guests were present from Toronto, Stoney Creek, Kingston, Oshawa and Madoc.



Mr. Lewis with his great granddaughter, Lisa Mitchell.

Notice Of Tender

TW-17-79

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, July 25, 1979, to undertake pruning of marked white pine and felling of marked deciduous species on 45 acres of crown land, Lots 9, 10, 11, Concession XVI, XV, Denbigh Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

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Tweed, Ontario



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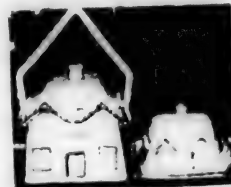
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The other attractions of the island

Everybody knows about Prince Edward Island's beautiful beaches, with their endless stretches of sand and the warm saltwater, perfect for swimming. But visitors to the island would be wise to go prepared for sightseeing as well as sunning. Many delightful surprises await.

For example three provincial museums reflect the province's main activities through the years: fishing, farming and shipbuilding.

There is one in each of the three counties and all three are packed with valuable well displayed memorabilia.

Fisheries Museum

The Basin Head Fisheries Museum at

Kingsboro, 10 km (6 miles) from Souris, in King's County, tells the story of fishing on the island. It sits atop a small hill overlooking a beautiful sandy beach and small harbour.

On display are small boats, nets, hooks and other equipment used by island fishermen from the early days of development on the island until recently. Also depicted, in scale models, are the various methods used to catch the different species of fish and molluscs. Old photographs, fish charts, shells and other marine articles can also be seen.

Films and slide projections are presented on the second storey where more

fishing equipment and photographs are displayed.

An old lobster canning factory is located on the wharf. Reconstructed fish shacks and a long twin-pier with a foot bridge complete the museum village.

The entrance fee is 50 cents but children under 12 and groups are admitted free. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from May to September and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in September and October.

Agricultural Museum

Just a short drive from Charlottetown is Orwell Corner, a well-preserved village typical of the 19th century.

It is strictly an agricultural village with its general store, post office, farmhouse, school, church and farm dependencies.

The combined store, post office and farmhouse is a fascinating museum, apparently untouched for 100 years.

The house was inhabited until a few years ago and has been kept in good condition but no modernization of any kind has altered its appearance.

In the 1800s, the same family handled the post office, in a corner of the store, served customers and farmed the land.

The little red schoolhouse is complete with its battered desks marked with the initials of former students, a "recent" picture of Queen Victoria, a once "up-to-date" map of Prince Edward Island and a pot-bellied stove.

Goats keep the grass short in front of the small white church that stands across the road from the school.

The program at Orwell Corner includes musical evenings and hayrides.

Situated in Queen's County, Orwell Corner is 29 km (18 miles) from Charlottetown on the way to Wood Islands and Murray River.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and children are free. It is open from mid-May to the end of October.

Shipbuilding Museum

The story of shipbuilding, important to every part of Prince Edward Island, is told eloquently and colourfully at Green Park Provincial Historic Park.

The provincial government wisely chose the estate of a former important shipbuilder as the site of its shipbuilding museum.

The interpretive centre shows how ships were built in the old days; photographs of famous P.E.I. ships line the walls and shipping artifacts fill several rooms. Films and audio-visual shows are presented in the museum theatre.

Green Park is the name of the stately residence built by James Yeo Jr. in 1865.

The house is also a museum and is a short stroll from the shipbuilding interpretation centre. It was the home of a rich and powerful man and each room is filled with expensive furniture and other treasures.

Within easy walking distance from the museum is a reconstructed shipyard where half-size ships are built using the methods of 100 years ago.

Camping and trailer facilities are available at the park and there is good

swimming in Malpeque Bay as well as nature trails in the area.

The park is at Port Hill, 40 km (25 miles) north of Summerside. It is open from mid-May to mid-October and entrance is free.

For more information on Canada as a travel destination contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

Hastings JWIO

The June meeting was held at the home of Jany Jeffreys with Ann Dracup as our convener.

The meeting was called to order and the group recited the Mary Stewart Collect. Ruth McCurdy welcomed all with a poem "Friends Have Time". Secretary and treasurer's reports were read. The roll call was "Do you Know Your Blood Type?" Most of the ladies knew their type.

Onatee Martin has very generously donated sugar tongs to the JWIO. We are presenting these tongs to the Erland Lee Home.

The J.W.I. will present a fashion show "Autumn Reflections", October 17, 1979, at the Community Theatre in Stirling, sponsored by the Village Shoppe and Lollipop Tree of Stirling.

The J.W.I. foster child is Ronaldo Fronda from the Philippines. He is 9 years old and is in Grade 3 in school. Ruth McCurdy volunteered to write the first letter to Ronaldo. \$180 per year makes life much easier for Ronaldo and his family.

The family picnic will be July 29, 1979, at Vanderwater Park. Everyone is welcome. We hope to have a good attendance this year.

The guest speaker was Mr. Harry Hitchon from City Ambulance. He spoke on "Basic First Aid". Anne Dracup volunteered to be his "victim" and he demonstrated new techniques for aiding choke victims. Ruth McCurdy thanked Mr. Hitchon and presented him with a gift. The group enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated its 3rd anniversary with a beautiful cake made and decorated by Ruth McCurdy.

The next meeting will be July 12, 1979, at 8 p.m. at Sharlene Grill's home near Frankford.

DIRECTIONS: Through Stirling to the Town Line (Fairgrounds Road). Down this road, 1st left hand turn over railroad tracks. Take next right turn and 4th house in.

TOPIC: 1. "The Handicapped Child: The Joys and the Sorrows". Guest Speaker Mary Ellen Thompson. Convener, Margaret Thompson.

2. Introduction on "How to compile 'House Logs'". Convener, Helen Thompson.

ROLL CALL: Give an interesting point or history of your house. Gail Lasko, Public Relations

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15 LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	16 Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	17 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	18 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	19 Bingo Madoc Dist. Rec. Centre Early Bird 7:30 p.m.	20 2-5 p.m. - Youth Festival, Peace Park	21 2-5 p.m. - Youth Festival, Peace Park
22 2 p.m. - Decoration Service, Hazzard's Cemetery 11 a.m. - Peace Park Veterans Memorial Service, St. Peter's Presbyt. Church	23 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	24 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	25 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 4:30 p.m. - Puppet Show, Library	26 Bingo Rec Centre 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	27 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	28 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session
29 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	30 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	31 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	Aug. 1 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	2 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	3 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	4 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session
5 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	6 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	8 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	9 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	10 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	11 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session

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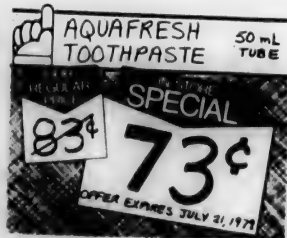
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MIDWEEK

IN BRIEF:

highlights from this week's
front page stories

Often the most interesting stories in our newspapers don't get into MIDWEEK. Because of their particular local interest or their high news value they often end up in the front pages of the individual paper. So to keep you informed on the news in the villages around you (and who can do it better than us?) we're offering a NEWS ROUNDUP, capsulizing the most important stories in each of our five papers.

HAUELOCK THE CITIZEN

While some people were worrying about the remote possibility skylab might fall on them last week, Joyce and Everett Riley of R.R. 3, Havelock, did have an object hurtle down from the sky onto their house. About 4 p.m. July 6 a blast at 3M mine which is situated about 1 and a quarter mile north of the Riley property and No. 7 highway sent a 6 inch rock high in the air and across the highway to land on the Riley roof directly above where Mrs. Riley was sitting. Fortunately, it broke through the fascia of the house and dropped through onto the window frame beneath rather than going through the ceiling of the room below but Mrs. Riley was stunned, bruised, cut and shocked by debris from the window. Other stones fell around Mr. Riley who was working outside. The Rileys have complained previously to the mine officials about broken windows and cracked foundation which they claim were caused by other blasts at the mine and also about a rock that fell into a hay field last summer but received no satisfaction until the accident last week when mine crews moved in fast to make repairs.

A craft club that was formed two years ago in Havelock with a large membership drawn from the surrounding area went into decline last year through organizational difficulties and Charles Carpenter, a well-known Havelock wood carver, is trying to get it re-organized. "Summer is the time to think about those long dark evenings next winter and get hobby clubs organized. It is also a time to collect material for use next winter", he said. Mr. Carpenter searches out the burls from old stumps for polishing and sanding. One of his pet whittling projects is making small totem poles.

A resident of Trent River, Grace De

Carrol, won \$100,000 in the July 5th Wintario draw.

The Belmont Black Powder Club, recently organized, held its first meeting July 9th at the home of the organizer of the club, Bill Seabrook, R.R. 1, Havelock. Next meeting and shoot is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 21st at Bill Seabrook's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snow, Havelock, celebrated 60 years of marriage Thursday, June 28th when a dinner was held in their honour in Knox Presbyterian Church, Havelock.

MARMORA THE HERALD

Big news in Marmora this week is what's coming up next weekend. The annual sidewalk sale and the Lions' Sixth Annual Summerfest coincide on Saturday for what should be one of the big celebrations of the summer. As well a men's ball tournament and tug of war are on tap the same day.

The townships of Marmora and Lake are preparing to pass a landuse bylaw. This has been a contentious issue in the townships, and three elections have been fought on passing or rejecting one. Now with a report from a citizen's advisory planning committee suggesting very few changes, the townships look like they'll finally institute what many of their neighbours have had for some time.

The Marmora Children's Nursery Centre, having been informed of a \$1,000 grant from the International Year of the Child Commission have announced a drop-in summer program for preschoolers one and a half days a week.

HASTINGS THE STAR

Last week, a representative from the Ministry of Housing gave her best sales pitch to a group of Hastings' senior citizens on the possibility of building a seniors' complex in the village.

Hastings' Reeve, Ab Nelson, says an agreement could be worked out with

Asphodel and Percy Township councils to share in the costs of building such a complex, because seniors from those two townships are interested.

The response from this meeting was poor, but Ministry of Housing representative, Debbie Latham, is hopeful enough will express interest in building the 25-30 unit complex.

NDP leader, Michael Cassidy, was in the area last Wednesday to take a tour of the proposed Seymour landfill site near Campbellford. Garbage from the village of Hastings, if the county and provincial governments have their way, would be sent to this 55 acre site if an OMB and Environmental assessment hearing approve the move.

Protest against the site is rife, and Cassidy pledged his support to a planned recycling plant for Campbellford as a good alternative to using a site local farmers claim as being the source for local streams.

The Northumberland Arts Festival takes place in Campbellford next Saturday and Sunday. Artists from the Hastings area will be taking part, but a Ministry of Culture and Recreation official says there will be no Wintario support for the first year project. Unless the turnout is good, this could be the last festival.

NORWOOD THE REGISTER

A Norwood man is dead as the result of a tragic accident between the ambulance he was a passenger in and a car driven by a man charged with impaired driving.

Douglas Creighton, 61, was accompanying his granddaughter Suzanne to Peterborough Civic Hospital for an asthma attack she had suffered. The accident took place on Saturday morning just west of the village. An R.R. 3, Norwood woman, ambulance attendant Barbara Keefer, is in serious condition. Driver Allan Finn of Hastings escaped with major injuries.

The Eastern Ontario Steam and Antique Association will hold their annual three-day show at the Norwood fair grounds this weekend. The doors open on Friday at 10 p.m., and will include horse drawing competitions, vintage cars and free rides and souvenirs for the kids.

The Wakefield Ranch Rodeo is slated for the weekend at the Wakefield farm west of

Norwood. The Norwood Lions are managing this year's program which begins Friday at 8 p.m.

MADOC THE REVIEW

It was a busy weekend in Madoc as the merchants staged their sidewalk sale Friday and Saturday and the Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church went on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In spite of sweltering temperatures the sidewalk sale was classified as one of the best ever because of the high participation rate and good specials given by Madoc merchants. The summer food gardens were also enthusiastically received.

The antique sale, initiated last year, drew nine dealers and not all applications for space could be met. Organizers were pleased with the results and are looking ahead to the future.

Madoc is also gearing up for the Pullers Jamboree, an event that organizers are hoping will be Madoc's answer to Marmora's very successful sled dog races. The event is sponsored by the local fire departments and the Madoc Agricultural Society; horses, ponies, four wheel drive, tractor and dog pulls will all be featured and there are a lot of other things going on as well. (see article page 3-A)

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One foot in the
furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

Everybody gets caught in the inflation squeeze, especially people on a fixed income with no hope of an increase to equal spiralling prices.

But the basic industries, including agriculture, get hit hard. For many of us, the expected increases in energy costs may be offset by a pay increase. Farmers, though, need that energy to produce food.

If production costs increase to the point where farmers just cannot continue to farm, we'll all starve. Agriculture is still the most important industry in Canada and don't you forget it. More than 40 percent of the gross national product is generated through the food chain. No other industry can make that statement. Others such as the steel industry would like to make it, but only agriculture can.

I cannot, for the life of me, understand what the independent truckers in the United States hope to gain by their strike. They say they want someone to subsidize them for the cost of diesel fuel.

You know who will subsidize them. The poor taxpayer. It's enough to make you weep when pictures in the papers show an unhappy farmer plowing dozens of acres of lettuce back into the ground because the farmer cannot get a trucker to take the produce to market.

Yet the poor farmer keeps getting

criticized by almost every sector of the economy. Beef prices are high, so high that people are turning to substitutes. Who gets blamed? The beef producer.

"They're making a killing at our expense," said a teacher friend of mine the other day. "They're going to price themselves right out of the market."

Yet, where was he when beef producers were dropping out of business like flies in the fall a few years ago when beef producers were losing money?

The Consumers Association of Canada deplored food price inflation last fall in a brief to the first ministers conference. The association did not relate the food price inflation to the rest of inflation across the nation. They, of all people, should know that food price increases have not been significantly different from other prices. The association failed to suggest that Canadians are spending less of their disposable income on food these days, even with inflation, than they did 20 years ago.

It seems to me that too many Canadians complain about farmers, too many are interested only in the few pennies they might save if imported food is allowed to come into this country with no barriers.

It seems to me, too, that farmers would like some indication from Canadians that

they--farmers--are wanted and appreciated in this country. They would like some indication from senior governments that farmland is a limited resource and should not be gobbled up by urban sprawl with little or no thought for farmers.

Farmers would like to know whether Canadians want the family farm preserved. Farmers have the distinct impression, as articulated recently by the Christian Farmers Federation, that most Canadians do not care if their food is produced here by Canadians or by some branch plant of some international conglomerate.

For a few pennies difference, Canadian consumers buy imported fruits and vegetables and Canadian farmers end up plowing those fruits and vegetables back into the ground.

Farmers get frustrated and angry when urban consumers expect them to provide land corridors for gas lines, pipe lines, hydro lines, roads, ticky-tacky subdivisions and asphalt-covered shopping plazas.

And garbage dumps, industrial waste dumps and nuclear waste dumps.

Through all this, the farmer keeps right on producing to fill all those hungry bellies in the cities.

Is it any wonder farmers are complaining?

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It doesn't take long for Don McKeown to train his huskies or his collie to pull. Don has volunteered to try and supply

harnesses for any dogs who may wish to enter the contest. He expects the backyard dogs to outpull the huskies.

into the last two weeks of preparation and shows all the signs of developing into the event of the future for Madoc. Many of the small towns in the area have come up with their own idea for attracting people to their village for a major special event during the year and the organizers of this event in Madoc hope to meet with the success that the Sled Dog Races in Marmora and the Winter Street Nationals in Stirling had this past winter. Both of these events proved that small towns can supply the human resources and spirit to make events viable in natural surroundings where they might not succeed in larger centres. The interesting part of having each town organize major events within their villages is that it will often help and involve the other villages close to them and this has to bode well for future of our small rural communities who are often maligned for having nothing to offer. We in these communities have often been pressed to defend the rural lifestyle against the urban lifestyle that seems to offer so much while at the same time depriving the inhabitants of so much of what we in rural communities hold so dear. If we can keep this pride and enthusiasm working in a positive manner for these communities, we will soon prove that rural is where the future lies and that we can hold events that will attract people from different parts of the world to compete in competitive events that add that little something extra our communities are famous for.

Not a new concept

The Country Music and Pullers Jamboree is not a new concept for this area, although it may take the event a little farther than we are used to seeing it. Horse and pony pulls have been a part of our local fairs for years now and the Pullers Jamboree is going to expand on this idea to include more pulling events that will hold an attraction for almost every person with a competitive spirit. Each and every pull will be run in much the same manner as the horse pulls although the rules may differ somewhat in each of the other events. Basically, a common sled will be pulled by the entries in each event and, because there has been some trepidation on the part of some of the entrants about hooking their fourwheel drive vehicles onto another vehicle and pulling directly against that vehicle, we stress in this article that will not be the case. A special weight distributing sled will be on hand that will be used in the tractor and fourwheel drive pulls. The regular apparatus will be used for the horses while the dogs will be pulling a toboggan weighed down with cement blocks.

Yes, that's right. Horses and ponies, tractors, fourwheel drive vehicles and dogs will all be a part of the pullers jamboree. The horse and pony pulls will have the usual categories and are open to contestants from anywhere along with all the other pullers events. The organizers are expecting a strong local showing but are also hoping that contestants will enter from outside the area to really make the pulls a contest. It is also hoped that the tractor and fourwheel drive pulls will have entrants from many different parts of Ontario. Both of these events will give our local people the opportunity to prove how good their tractors and fourwheel drives are compared with those from other areas and makes. In the fourwheel drive pull, the organizers are hoping to have many clubs from larger centres on hand who will make it tough for the locals to walk away with the competition.

Dog pulls innovative

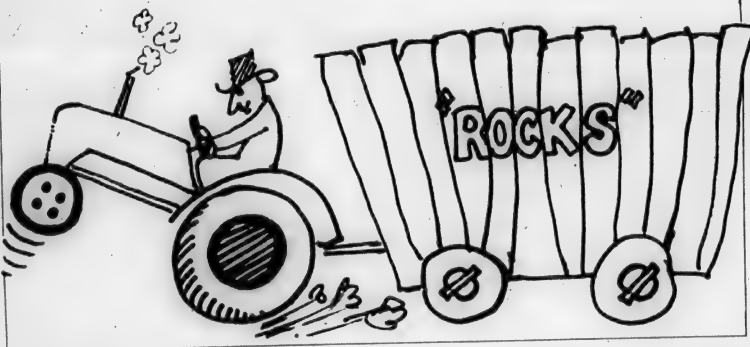
The dog pulls are new to this area and will prove that dogs can and often do pull



THE PULLERS JAMBOREE

Madoc's answer to the sled dog races?

by Ross Lees



much heavier loads than people expect them to. Ted Francis, from Campbellford, tells a story of a husky who pulled a 10,000 pound tractor and trailer on bare pavement. However, both Ted Francis and

Don McKeown of Eldorado feel that, although huskies are nearly unbeatable when pulling dog sleds over long distances, they can be beaten when pulling heavy weights over a short distance. They are worried that many of the dogs that are kept in backyards will come out to this pull and prove that the husky can be out pulled.

If you have a dog that seems to be able to pull a great deal of weight, bring him out and show these husky breeders that their dogs may be unbeatable in some areas but not in this particular event.

The rules and regulations for this event are relatively simple and should give each and every dog a chance to prove his worth. There are four classes in the event: 40 pounds and under; 41 pounds to 60 pounds; 61 pounds to 80 pounds and over 81 pounds. The dogs will be required to pull a toboggan loaded with cement blocks starting somewhere near the dogs weight a distance of 10 feet. For example, a dog

exceptionally well in their own class, this dog can also be moved up into the next category prior to the beginning of that weight class. The entry fee is \$1.00 per dog per weight class. The dog will have one minute to pull the weight ten feet.

The dogs will be weighed at the event by having the handler step on a set of bathroom scales alone and then holding his dog. The difference in weight will determine the weight of the dog. A leash will be required for all dogs on the fair grounds whether they are competing or not. There will probably be a large number of dogs in attendance that day so, if you decide to bring your pet to watch the show, he should be on a leash and under control at all times. For the dogs entered in the pulls, the leash must be released during the pull and the handler can go in front of the dog and call him over the ten foot distance. If a handler has trained his dog to work with him behind or beside the dog, the handler must insure that he does not assist the dog in any way.

Trophies have been donated for each class along with bags of dog food. The winner of each class will receive the trophy plus forty kilos of dog food. Second and third place finishers will receive twenty and ten kilos respectively. A 10 kilo bag of dog food will also be presented to the dog with the best pulling style and to the best handler. Again, we stress that these competitions are open to everyone and are meant to be fun for those who do enter.

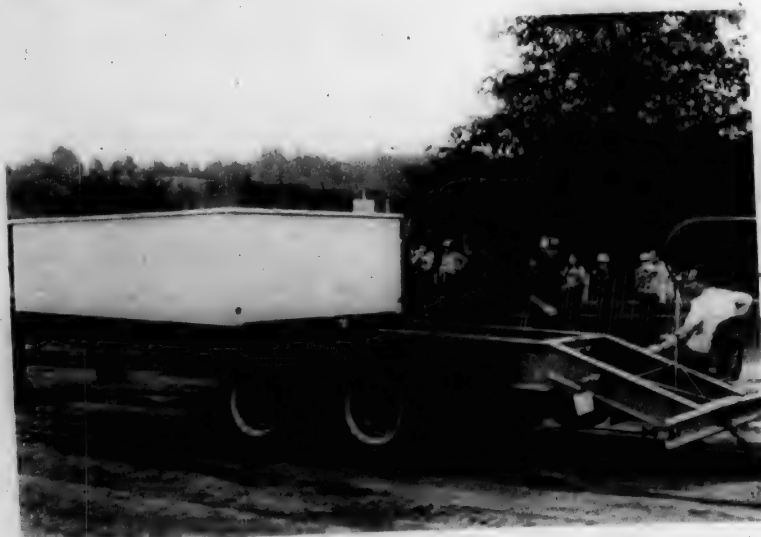
Country music

For those who may not be interested in any of the pulls that will be put on by the Agricultural Society, the firemen have made plans to keep you entertained as well. Admission to the fairgrounds will be \$2.50 single and \$6.00 per family. On Saturday, this entry fee will include the dog and tractor pulls at 1:00 p.m., free country music in the recreation centre from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and a fourwheel pull-off between local dealers. (Hopefully, there will be entries in this competition from each of our Ford, GMC and Dodge dealers to prove which has the best vehicle.) A Country Music and Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. and followed by a dance at 9:00 p.m. sponsored by the firemen will also take place. The entry fee for the show and dance will be \$2.00 single and \$3.00 per couple with the proceeds going towards rescue equipment. Entertainment will include the Western Hayriders, Little Joey Nicholson, Rodger and Odey Snider.

Firemen's Breakfast

On Sunday, the firemen will be serving their famous Firemen's Breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., with the pulls scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon. On this day, the pulls will include a heavy horse draw, a fourwheel pull, light horse draw and the pony draw. There will be free country music from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. plus a barbecue from noon until 6:00 p.m. The barbecue will include pork burgers, pork sausage and pork chops. The fire department end of the organization is a joint effort between the Madoc Village Fire Department and the Huntingdon Township Fire Department.

The firemen and the Agricultural Society have joined forces to raise funds for rescue equipment and community development, which is just one more reason why we should give this event as much support as possible. Firemen and Agricultural Societies everywhere are always ready to help their communities and in return, deserve the support of the communities in their ventures, which are ultimately to help those same communities. Come on out and enjoy the fun. You won't be disappointed.





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TIME: Sunday, July 22nd, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: 8th Concession of Rawdon, 2 miles west of Highway 14. Watch for signs
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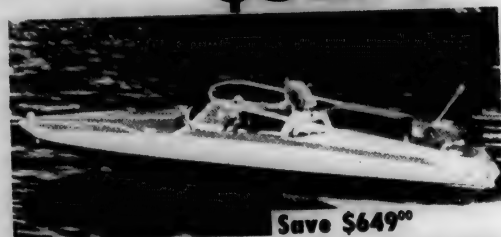
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EXCELLENT VALUES

A good beach across the road from this new pine-sided home, well insulated, 3
bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room and dining area, spiral stair, 1.6
acre wooded lot, good for all seasons, near Gilmour.

2 large building sites in Madoc Village, well located.

Good creek with pond potential enhances this 50 acre lot, 2 small barns, 35 acres
workable, road frontage on 2 sides, 4 miles from Madoc.

Several good homes in Madoc - priced to sell.

Contact Bateman Real Estate Inc., 136 Russell St., Madoc, Ont.
Phone 613-473-2825

Drying flowers

Drying flowers offers a year-round source of decoration for your home. Arrangements are decorative, versatile, creative and relatively inexpensive, say crafts specialists with the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Two methods of drying flowers are air drying and silica gel drying. Air drying is simple and easy, but not suitable for all flowers. Flowers with little moisture content such as strawflowers, baby's breath and statice generally are used. Remove the foliage from the stems, group flowers together and hang branches upside down from a clothesline or beams. For successful air drying, hang flowers in a warm, dry space with air circulation, such as a basement or attic. Damp areas and bright sunlight should be avoided.

Silica gel allows greater variety in preserving flowers. This method is more involved and needs more equipment, but the results are worthwhile. Silica gel can be purchased at florist and craft shops and garden supply stores. It absorbs moisture from the flowers and air. Silica gel is blue, but turns colour when used. It can be dried in the oven (121 degrees C) until it changes back to blue. Equipment for this method includes cookie tins, large plastic ice cream containers or any container with tight-fitting lid, florist's wire for wiring stems, cut off the stem but leave three cm from the top. Insert a florist's wire through the stem into such flowers as roses or carnations. For flowers such as daisies or pansies, insert the wire through the base to the center of the flower, bend the top of the wire into a small open hook and pull down into the center.

Once the flowers are wired, pour a 3 by 5 cm layer of gel in your container, place flowers face up without touching each other and carefully pour the gel around and over the petals until they are completely covered. Seal containers with masking tape, label with date and type of flower and place in a warm, dry place. Drying time varies with the density of flowers used. Since timing is important, a test sample could be placed in the gel and the length of time for drying recorded.

Once the flowers are dried, pour off the silica gel and carefully remove the flowers. With your artist's brush, remove excess gel or it will moisten the flower. Now the stems can be wrapped with floral tape, ready to use in arrangements.

To maintain the beauty and colour of your arrangements, keep them away from direct sunlight which could fade the colours. Humidity in your home can also wilt the flowers. This summer, when you are collecting wild flowers or picking flowers from your garden, consider drying them and preserving their beauty.

Film on moose management

A 20-minute film that explains Ontario's new moose management program and other details of the province's moose herds is now available from district offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources for viewing by interested groups.

"Monarch of the North," produced by the ministry's wildlife branch, illustrates some aspects of the moose program such as aerial surveys and the management of forests to improve habitat.

The film also deals with food and habitat requirements of moose, recreational value, distribution, management problems, and solutions proposed by Ontario's moose managers.

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COTTON

DRAPES

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\$61.78

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Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R.4. Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Tennis Courts, Barn Yards, Resurfacing & Sealing. Guaranteed Work. 1-613-395-3235 13-1-1fn	SANYO Stereo Pkg. AM FM radio; full size changer, 8-track player with speakers. From \$399. No money down. No payments till Aug. Phone tonight collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1 DELUXE 26" color console. 1979 model, under \$10. weekly starting Sept. 1979. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1 TYPEWRITER Specials - Late model typewriters in good condition only \$69.95 with trade in. 613-472-3225 Marmora. 29-1-2 WOODEN windows , aluminum windows with screens, wooden doors & old lumber. Phone 613-473-2911 after 4:30 p.m. 28-1-2	McGOVARIN Paving is now in its 6th season. We're proud of our record of good work & responsible service. Check us out & then call for an estimate for your paving needs. 705-653-2191. 12-1-1fn ELECTRIC stove and frig. - also numerous other items suitable for a cottage. Phone 613-473-2473. 28-1-2 PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-1fn RABBITLAND PET & GIFT SHOP OPEN SUNDAYS - HWY. 62 8 Mile Hop North of Madoc 1-613-473-4443 Everything for Rabbits See Rabbits from Around the World OPEN EVERY DAY 13-1-1fn FRANKLIN fireplace stove like new. Weekends only J. Marett, Marble Point Road, Crowe Lake. 23-1-1fn SECOND Time Around , Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. N. 705-653-2905 1fn DOG FOOD by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elsen Pet Foods, Tweed 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn TENT Trailer & travel trailer . Can be seen at Glen Allen Park, Marmora. 613-472-2415 28-1-1fn LABRADOR Retriever pups, black, C.K.C. registered, from quality field trial, hunting & show breeding. Phone 613-478-6898 after 5:30 p.m. 28-1-2 MICROWAVE ovens , sale. Titanic Toshiba, save \$150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, \$7 weekly, no payments until Sept., one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1	FULL DRUM set . Good cond. Includes: 1(pearl) snare, 1 floor tom-tom, 1 base & pedal, 1 tom-tom, 1 ride cymbal, 1 crash cymbal, 2 hi-hat cymbals, 1 hi-hat stand, 1 drum seat. \$450. Phone 613-472-2136. 26-1-1fn REPOSSESSED : like new 20" RCA colour, only \$293 or \$3 weekly, starting June, fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or \$4 weekly starting Sept. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1 HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 3-1-1fn ALUMINUM BOAT 14 ft. with windshield, steering, upholstered seats. \$350. 613-472-2195. 29-1-2 LIVE CHICKENS 7 to 8 lbs. , \$2.50 each. Hillcrest Farm, Norwood. 705-639-5469. -1 25" ZENITH , take over payments of \$13 monthly starting Sept., phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1 HI FI , in good condition. Phone 613-473-2157. -1 BED WITH spring & mattress ; single bed mattresses; living room chair; sectional sofa, 2 sections; rocking chair; easy chair; commode chrome chairs; G.E. refrigerator; Findlay electric stove and White electric sewing machine; 3 wall mirrors; Phone 613-473-2520. 29-1-2 GARAGE SALE , 194 St. Lawrence St. E., July 20th & 21st. 2 P.M. - 8 P.M. Good selection. Come Browse. -1 2 QUIET SADDLE horses . Phone 613-478-6384. 29-1-2 FOR SALE 9' Cockshutt Hay Swather. Price \$1,500. Call days 613-399-3074. 29-1-2 17 cu. ft. MOFFAT fridge , GE auto. washer, heavy duty clothes dryer, 5000 BTU air conditioner, 5-drawer bedroom dresser, 54" steel bed mattress, piston water pump, roll away bed & mattress, rubber tired wheel barrow, heavy duty electric stove, 6 stainless steel black office chairs, med. size oil space heater, 26" Admiral color TV. Call 613-472-2113. -1	KENNY'S WATER WELL Belleville 613-968-9431 Marmora 472-2946 PRIVATE-MADOC AREA 100 acres, 35 acres workable Remainder hardwood bush. 11 miles N.E. of Madoc Large Victorian house, renovated and insulated. \$72,000. PHONE 613-473-2596 for appointment 28-1-2 TYPEWRITERS , Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-1fn STANDING hay , approximately 15 acres 6 miles northwest of Madoc. Phone 613-395-3206. -1 FOR SALE or rent - 4 bedroom house. Call weekends only 705-778-2336. 20-1-2 GUNS for sale . Call weekends only 705-778-2336. 29-1-2 THREE BOATS - two original Peterborough Canoe Company, cedar strips, 13' and 14'. Need work. Make offer. Buy one or all. Contact Herb Summerfield Crowe Bay or Frank Pammett. 29-1-1fn SADDLE used western in good condition \$100. Phone 613-336-8101. 29-1-2 HAY 40c a bale , cut and baled, pick up yourself. Phone 613-473-2164. -1 1971 HONDA motorcycle SL100 excellent condition \$475; one 10 speed bicycle deluxe \$75. Phone 613-473-2356. -1 SMALL business for sale . Ideal for family. \$6,000. Call 705-778-2388. -1 DOUBLE brass bed . Phone 705-778-3246. -1	1979 STARCRAFT camper sleeps 6, propane stove, sink, ice box, extras include propane and boule step spare tire, awning, never used \$2200. Call 705-653-3529. -1 1977 SUZUKI RM 250 will trade for car. Call 613-472-5333. -1 FINDLAY Meteor cook stove converts to oil. Call 613-472-3624. 29-1-3 AUTOMOBILES 1BLACK 1966 Chrysler , automatic on the floor, with bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, and radio, also antique dresser brown in colour; 2 Duo Therm oil stoves with blowers. Phone 613-473-4067 or 613-473-2297. 27-1-3 1972 SCHOOL Bus , 72 passenger, in good running condition. 705-778-2502. -0 1 TANDEM truck complete with one way hydraulic operated 10 ft. 8 in. snow plow blade, easily removed. We have used same on city and township roads. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 690 Sidney St., Belleville. Phone 613-966-1684. 29-0-1 1968 FORD Mustang , 68,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. As is. Phone 613-473-4432. 29-0-2 73 CHEV. BEL AIR , power brakes & steering, 350 V8 automatic, radio. Will certify. Phone 1-416-355-3146. -0 1976 GREMLIN , 2 door, Hatch-back, 6 cylinder, auto., 1 owner, certified, original paint. 613-478-2213. -0 1974 L.T.D. Station Wagon , air conditioning, very good shape. Sell or trade for pick-up. 613-473-4088. 29-0-2 1971 PONTIAC 350cc body needs repair. As is. Phone 613-472-2448. 28-0-3
USED antique box stove , Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn YELLOW propane stove with grill. Call 705-778-2590. 28-1-1fn	PIANO , square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600. will sacrifice for \$1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 1fn Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501 HAVELOCK - Treed lot, town water - Price \$7,500. Easy terms. Ph. 416-263-2042. 24-1-1fn MARTIN Wagons - 6,7,8, & 10 ton models. Wide track, 1-beam construction. From \$320. Implement tires wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921. 19-1-1fn INFORMATION ON \$500. Government Grants for home insulation. Call 613-395-3183. 27-1-4 WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun; Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-1fn COTTAGE on east shore of Crowe Lake, 240' lake frontage. Completely furnished. Winterized. 613-472-2613. 28-1-2 1971 DODGE Demon , 318 4 barrel, headers, 4 speed, \$350.00; 1974 Plymouth Fury III, \$800. Must sell; Weiner Pigs. Phone 613-473-2645 28-0-2 APPROXIMATELY 100 acres of standing hay. Malone area. 613-473-4088. 29-1-2 10 ACRES OF standing hay . Tom Devolin, Phone 613-472-3657. 27-1-3 1 PARLOUR stove & pipes ; apt. size; Maytag dryer; Shamer trunk; Numerous other articles. Phone 613-473-4567. 28-1-2	Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 613-473-4112 Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 HAY , Alfalfa mix 65c per bale 613-395-3184. 28-1-2 1 REFRIGERATED (Commercial) 8'6" display case. Must sell this week. \$250 or best offer. Call T.P. Waters 705-653-2528 collect anytime. -1 STOVES ; Kenmore electric 30" white, Moffat Bronze 30" oven on top, large wood wardrobe, 2 windows with frames, glass and aluminum screens, blinds and curtain rods. Phone Norwood 705-639-2347. 28-1-2 HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS HYDRAULIC HOSE FITTINGS CYLINDER PACKING & SEALS FACTORY APPROVED KWIKRIMP HOSE ASSEMBLY SYSTEM Nault's Equipment Supply Rear 56 Durham South Madoc, Ont. 473-4680 BEAUTIFUL New Planos , with keyboard cover & matching bench - still only \$1399. at Jenkin's Musical Instruments, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N). Free Delivery & tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. Systems, more. 25-1-12 26" GX100 CONSOLE tag. ged \$1095, scuffed, take off \$300, order the colour, get a free 12" XL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7 weekly starting Sept., one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1 2 ACRE , wooded building lot, all rural services, near Marmora, \$4,900. Call 613-478-2465 weeknights. -1 PHOTOCOPIER - Apeco model 200, Bond copier, excellent cond. 613-478-2213. -1	Guaranteed Investment Certificates WILL PAY 10 3/4% INTEREST ANY TERM 1 to 5 YEARS CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime COLLECT 48 BRIDGE ST. E., CAMPBELLFORD 2 ACRES , wooded building lot, all rural services, near Marmora, \$4,900. Call 613-478-2465 weeknights. -1 PHOTOCOPIER - Apeco model 200, Bond copier, excellent cond. 613-478-2213. -1	Fly to Grand Bahama (You'll never run out of gas) From \$243. ea. Driving long distances doesn't make as much sense as it used to. So why not fly to the Grand Bahama Hotel this year. The Grand Bahama Hotel is a completely self-contained resort spanning 2000 beautiful acres. FACILITIES : Restaurants, clubs, shops, 27 hole championship oceanside golf course, 10 soft cushion tennis courts, salt-water pool that's four times Olympic size, dancing and entertainment. INCLUSIONS : Round trip air from Toronto to Grand Bahama Island, Transfers, baggage handling, 7 nights' accommodation, complimentary tennis and golf green fees, welcome cocktail party and Adventure Tours representative. MEAL PLAN : For only \$40. per person - 7 breakfasts and 4 dinners - all you can eat buffets. NOTE : above price based on double occupancy for September departures. Departure tax is extra. SEE CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime	WANTED WANTED good home for work horse. Can do light work. Well trained, good temperament, sensible, 14 years quidding. No dealers please. 705-778-2653. -2 HIGH SCHOOL graduate interested in auto-mechanics apprenticeship. Phone 705-696-2243. -2 RELIABLE babysitter . Will babysit in my own home, during summer months. Phone anytime. Mrs. Heather Reynolds. 613-472-3321. 29-2-4 WORK FOR man , air compressor, blasting and all stone work. Phone anytime. 705-778-3204. 27-2-3 ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates HOMES TO Insulate through summer months. Grants available. 613-395-3183. 27-2-4 ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn WILL BABYSIT in my home anytime. Near Havelock, with a big lot. 705-778-3204 3-2-3

WANTED

APARTMENT wanted in Havelock for retired gentleman. Main floor, 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished. Call Bob Cookson 705-778-3614 or 778-2771. 28-2-2

WISH TO DO babysitting in my home in Ivanhoe district. Phone 613-473-2116. 28-2-tfn

RESPONSIBLE Babysitter - five days a week 8:30 - 5:00. Dependable for 2 children ages 2 & 5 years. Phone Marmora 613-472-2840 after 5. 28-2-2

BABYSITTER from Mid August. Phone Norwood 705-639-2166. 28-2-3

CEDAR logs wanted, any quantity - all cash 613-398-7947. 24-2-tfn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

DEW WORMS Wanted. For information and price. Phone 705-778-2860. 22-2-tfn

TD6 INTERNATIONAL Bulldozer, or parts for one. Call 705-778-2837. 3-1-3

DINING SUITE in excellent condition, with buffet, hutch & at least six chairs. 613-473-4509. -1

FOR RENT

ONE 2 bedroom apartment on Victoria St. North, Norwood. Call 705-696-2923, or 705-639-5970. 29-3-4

IN HAVELOCK, one-bedroom upper apartment. Call 705-639-5473. -3

HASTINGS or Norwood - Apts. for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Available now, in town. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 23-3-8

3 - 4 BEDROOM House in Havelock \$260 month. Call evenings 705-778-3247. 28-3-tfn

TYPEWRITERS and calculators, C. W. Cochrane, Lawrence Office Equipment Limited, 705-653-3204. 27-3-tfn

BOWLING ALLEY, 6 lanes, good income opportunity, in Madoc, apply Box 316. Phone 613-473-2306. 29-3-4

1 BEDROOM Apartment, everything included with rent. Phone 613-473-4783. 29-3-2

HOUSE, downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4203. -3

HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-tfn

STORE, with 2 bedroom apartment in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4393. 24-3-tfn

LAKEFRONT Cottage. Good swimming & fishing. 613-472-2415. 28-3-2

BUSINESS Office for rent in Village of Hastings, main corner. Phone 705-696-2946. 24-3-tfn

TENDERS

TENDERS WILL BE received by the undersigned until Friday, July 20, 1979 for the following work:

Caulking - Bowmanville Central Public School, 120 Wellington Street, Bowmanville. Hastings Public School, Hastings, Ontario. East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton. Roofing - Hampton Jr. Public School, Hampton. Newcastle Public School, Newcastle. Enniskillen Public School, Enniskillen. M. J. Hobbs Sr. Public School, Hampton. East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton. Campbellford High School, Campbellford. Hillcrest Public School, Campbellford. Murray Centennial Public School, R. R. No. 1, Trenton. Cobourg District Collegiate East, 335 King St. East, Cobourg. North Hope Central Public School, Campbellcroft, Ontario. Courville Secondary School, R. R. No. 3, Bowmanville. Interior Painting - Bowmanville High School, Bowmanville. 28-2-2

ville. Grafton Public School, Grafton. Smithfield Public School, 2 Drewery St., Brighton. Clarke High School, R. R. No. 2, New castle. Mitchell's Corners Public School, R. R. No. 1, Hampton. Dr. Powers Public School, Port Hope. Port Hope High School, Port Hope. George Hamilton Public School, R. R. No. 1, Port Hope. Colborne Public School, Colborne. Percy Centennial Public School, 129 Church St., Warkworth. Kirby Centennial Public School, R. R. No. 1, Orono. Exterior Painting - Hastings Public School, Hastings. Thomas Gillbard, 323 George St., Cobourg. Brighton Public School, Brighton. Castleton Public School, Castleton. Specifications may be obtained from the Office of: J. A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, 834 D'Arcy Street, North, COBOURG, K9A 4L2. -4

CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG Thank You to the person who returned the wallet I had lost. I don't know who was responsible for returning the wallet and the money but I appreciate your honesty. Thanks again. Ernie Brown. -5

I WISH to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards, treats, calls and many acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Hackett, nurses in intensive care, and first floor, while I was a patient in Campbellford Hospital. Special thanks to Havelock Fire Department and Pastor D. Burkholder, Rev. George Phillips for calling, Ralph MacMillan. -5

THE FAMILY of the late Jennie McGregor wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to all friends, neighbours and relatives for the many acts of kindness, sympathy, floral tributes, cards and contributions of money. A special thanks to Rev. Wood & Rev. Howard, McConnell Funeral Home, Pall Bearers, Dr. Parkin and the women of the U.C.W. and neighbours for the lovely lunches. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated in our time of sorrow. George McGregor & Family. -5

I WOULD LIKE to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to me during the short illness and sudden passing of a dear mother, Mrs. Lyman (Tessie) Bennett. My special thanks to the MacKenzie Funeral Home and for all the lovely floral tributes, also donations to the Heart and Cancer funds and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Rev. Adams for his comforting words, to the ladies of Trinity U.C.W. for serving lunch and for the food received at home. Thank you one and all. Loreen A. Bennett. -5

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, Rev. G. Adams, V.O.N. nurse, Homemaker and the therapist. Also the kindness of all the Senior Citizens of 47 Wellington St. is greatly appreciated. Dora Roushorne. -5

I WISH to thank friends and relatives for their visits and cards while I was a patient at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Also, Dr. Stephens and staff of 1st floor, and those who signed Get-Well Card from Branch 389 and Ladies' Auxiliary. A.G. Sailer. -5

THE Johansen - Jerome wedding planned for July 28, 1979 has been postponed until a later date. -6

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gaebel of Madoc happily announce the marriage of their daughter, Carla Heather to Lieutenant Richard Douglas Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Hagerman, Madoc. Carla and Richard will exchange marriage vows Saturday, July 28th at four o'clock, in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Ontario. -6

HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER cook & waitress needed. Apply in person to Halfway House Restaurant, No. 7 highway between Havelock & Marmora. -7

TORONTO STAR newspaper, requires carriers for the village of Madoc. Please phone 613-962-5375 collect between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 29-7-2

SALES Representative with direct sales experience, Insurance, Vacuum cleaners etc. New product nationally advertised, leads supplied, investigate this opportunity today from Peterborough Area 705-748-5703 days; 705-742-4088 evenings and weekends. 28-7-2

EXPERIENCED waitress and short-order cook. Apply at Park Seven Restaurant, Havelock, 102 Ottawa St. 27-7-tfn

CHILD CARE COUPLE - Mature adults who have a desire to provide a warm caring home for teenagers 13-16. Must own own home and be established in the community for personal interview call 705-653-2374 ask for Bob or Elaine Connor. 28-7-3

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-tfn

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is \$430. 24-8-tfn

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$575. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack pot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

BINGO - At Madoc District Recreation Centre, Thursday night July 19 & Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird, regular game for \$15. Special game \$25. One Jackpot game \$100. In 55 numbers or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 22-8-tfn

TEENAGE DANCE - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, July 20th, 9 - 1. Music by Brent Walker. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. -8

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. -8

EVENTS

FRIDAY
Fred Werthman
Cedar Swamp Band
Surprise Act
7:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. -6

TRUDEAU'S PARK
Part II
FOLK FESTIVAL
July 20, 21, 22
(14 different types of bands)
SHOW TIMES

SATURDAY

1:00 - 3:00

"VALDY"

Amateur Band Contest

1st prize \$200.00 2nd prize \$50.00

Super Variety Show Including

"Dirt Road" ending 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Land O'Lake Cruisers
Paul Clement & The Troubadors
Incredible Young RANDY HILL
"ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL"
Many More Surprises
\$7.00 each day or package \$20.00 ADVANCE (LIMITED)
CONCERTS RAIN OR SHINE
NO REFUNDS

GARDEN COMPETITION, Norwood Fair Vegetable Garden Competition. 50 percent for judged garden, 50 percent for Fair display of 8 different vegetables. Garden judging to take place end of July. For information or to enter please phone Ron Scott, 705-639-2149. -8

Wagar Coach Lines
"Mini Holidays"

Atlantic City - "Las Vegas of the East" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$122.00

Pennsylvania - Dutch, "Amish Country" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00.

Tobermory Circle, "Cruise Georgian Bay" Aug. 4 - 6, from \$94.00.

Cape Cod, "Cruise to Martha's Vineyard" Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00.

Finger Lakes - Aug. 24 - 26, from \$143.00.

Scott's Lakehouse Resort, Several Dates to choose from \$180.00.

Graceland - "Elvis Memorial" Aug. 20 - 26, from \$210.00.

Niagara Falls - July 21 - 22, August 11 - 12, from \$58.00.

Englebert Humperdinck - O'Keefe Centre - July 21st, \$34.00.

TORONTO - Blue Jays
July 25th - Texas
July 26th - Texas
July 28th - Detroit
July 29th - Detroit

MONTREAL - Expos July 29th - Pittsburgh.

TRIP OF THE MONTH
August 20 - 24 - Scott's Lakehouse
Sept. 11 - 13 - Delawana Inn, Honey Harbour.

DAY TRIPS
Ottawa - July 21st, August 11th
Niagara - July 28th, August 18th
Kitchener - July 21st, August 11th
Toronto - August 12th, August 25th
Peterborough - July 28th, August 18th
Upper Canada - August 19th
Black Creek - August 12th
Kleinburg - August 12th
Hamilton - August 4th

2 Day - Montreal Expos, Aug. 4 & 5th - \$52. Includes tickets & accommodation, book early by calling Wagar Coach Lines.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - Contact your local travel Agent or call Wagar Coach Tours at 613-962-9081, or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944. -8

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DECORATION SERVICE

Hazzard's Cemetery
Sunday, July 22, 1979
at 2:00 p.m.
Guest Minister -

Rev.
W. W. Patterson,
of Whitby 28-8-2

YARD SALE, July 21st - 9:00 a.m. Hope Street, Hastings, Snowmobile, Antiques, bicycle, tires H78-15. Something for Everybody. -8

BEEF BARBECUE - Floyd Grills - King of the Barbecue sponsored by Norwood Masonic Lodge, at Norwood Centennial Sports Centre - Sat., Aug. 4, 1979. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$6., children under 12 \$3. Preschoolers free. 28-8-4

MADOC Beginners Calf Club. Open to boys & girls between 10 & 12. Sponsored by Madoc Agricultural Society. First meeting on Tuesday July 24, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at David Murphy's Farm, R.R.3, Madoc on the Cooper Rd. For further information contact the club leaders, Robt. Sager 613-473-2569 or David Murphy 613-473-2240. -8

ATTENTION HAVELOCK Senior Citizens! Starting immediately the Young Canada Works Program will do outside work and errands free of charge. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 705-778-2125. 29-8-2

THE "Deckhands" Puppet Show presentation will be held at Havelock Town Hall, Thurs. July 26th, 1 p.m. Free admission. -8

NORWOOD L.O.B.A. dance at South Dummer Hall on Friday July 20th Reynolds Orchestra. Admission \$2.50 per person. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. -8

JOHN REID and Bonnie Rodgers wish to invite their friends to celebrate their wedding dance on Sat. July 21st at 9 p.m. in the Norwood Sports Complex. -8

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 21st, starts 10 a.m. Barry's Sunoco, No. 7 Hwy. Used furniture, lampshades, odds and ends. -8

YARD SALE, Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 4th Concession Belmont off Hwy. 7. Watch for signs. A little bit of everything. Don Elmhirst. -8

YARD SALE during weeks of July 1st, 8th, and 15th, at 13 Concession St., Havelock. 27-8-3

DONNYBROOK AUCTION Sale, Norwood Presbyterian Church, Sat., Aug., 11, 1 p.m. List articles you will have to donate with one of following phone no., 705-639-2159, 639-5891, 639-5923. Proceeds for restoration of church steeple, Auctioneer Roy Williams. 27-8-3

AUCTION SALE - at Cordova Community Park - July 28 at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds for community projects of the Cordova Recreation Association. Donations would be appreciated. Call 705-778-3760, 778-3403. 28-8-4

MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$775. In 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 24-8-tfn

ROLLINS reunion, Sunday, July 29th. Clarke Rollins residence, at L'Amable; lunch, finger food, 12 o'clock sharp, program following. Please bring folding chairs and table. 29-8-2

13th ANNUAL Peace Park Veteran's Memorial Service, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Sunday, July 22, 1979, 11:00 a.m. Peace is for everyone. Come and share it with us. -8

DANCE AT Sunset Pavilion Crowe's Landing Stoney Lake, Saturday, July 28, group - The Sound Alternatives. Adult couples \$6., 19 years plus. 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. 29-8-2

BIRTHS

HUBBLE - Michael and Mary Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Mark William. Born June 28, 1979, at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Matthew and another grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Podolski and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hubble, all of Havelock. -9

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY JULY 27th
at 1 P.M.
MRS. ELDA BATEMAN
7 Miles North of Stirling
and 2 Miles East of
No. 14 Highway at
Springbrook on
County Road 38
Complete household furnishings and a 1977 Ford 1/2 ton truck. Complete list in next week's paper.
BOB SULLIVAN -
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield - 477-2672 -10



AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY JULY 25
AT 9:30 A.M.
MYRTLE & BERT
WANNAMAKER

291 Main St., FOXBORO,
Ontario.

Take Interchange 91
North off 401 Highway
on 14 Highway for 4 miles
Approx. 700 articles
(old and repros)

From the Private Collection
of Mr. & Mrs. Wannamaker
Cranberry eperons, Cran-
berry pickle cruet, 5 Cran-
berry Miniature lamp-
shades, Ruby glass pieces,
Service of 12 china dishes, 10
china and glass baskets, 5
pieces of Carmel slag, 2
Bennington pitchers, Ben-
nington bowl, several glass
bells, Blue Glass Hobnail
bowl, several castor sets,
Gelisha miniature tea set,
Lutz bowl and plate, several
pieces of blue glass, several
pieces of Satin glass,
several pieces of cranberry,
iron hanging lamp, bracket
lamps, 2 "Gone with the
Wind" lamps, Green Satin
English lamp, Iron Stone
lamp, Flary lamps, Hast-
ings & Prince Edward atlas
(old), string bells and other
bells, several brass pieces,
several pieces of "Westward
Ho" dishes, several goblets,
Beleck vase, several pieces
of Burmese glass, Cobalt
pieces decanters, figurines,
Bohemian vase, Bisque
figurine Knodders, "Jack in
the Pulpit" pieces, several
pieces of Royalty china,
several pieces of milk glass,
several pieces of china
plates, bowls, Currier &
Ives Plates, 2 pair of
Lustres, 7 pieces of Crystal
Wedding pattern glass,
crystal sherbets, goblets
and "Wines", toilet set
pieces, several pieces of
silverware, Edward VII tin
maple sugar mold.

WOODENWARE - Consist-
ing of 3 Burl butter bowls,
several round and square
butter printers, several
forks, spoons, ladles, egg
cups, rolling pins, etc.
FURNITURE - Marble top
oval parlor table, marble
top washstand, 3 piece
parlor suite, Grandmother's
clock, Edison cylinder-type
phonograph with large horn,
several cylinder records,
Governor Winthrop desk,
chesterfield suite, odd
chairs, Pine chest, 2 Hitch-
cock chairs, 5 oak chairs,
lawn swing.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield - 477-2672

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JULY 21st.

AT 10 A.M.
MR. & MRS.
GEORGE WOOD
8 Miles South of Madoc
on No. 62 Highway
at Ivanhoe

5 pc. parlor suite, Blind flat
to the Wall Pine cupboard,
country couch, 3 pine side-
boards, small hanging cup-
board, Antique couch, chest-
erfield and chair, 3 exten-
sion tables, 3 washstands,
swing mirror, wicker
rocker, several odd chairs,
oak ice box, chest of
drawers, parlor tables,
parlor chairs, coffee tables,
end tables, vinyl patio set,
rocking chairs, 2 drawer
dining table, dresser, ornate
piano bench, trunks, picture
frames, large maple burl
natural plate, pair of cran-
berry (repros), table lamps,
coal oil lamp, copper boiler,
Antique record stand, studio
couch, gramophone, quilts,
high chair, steel baby crib,
odd doors, odd magazines,
desk, 3 pc. bedroom suite,
T.V., oil burner, milk bot-
tles, kitchen cabinet, Under-
wood typewriter, school
desk, dishes. Numerous
other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield - 477-2672

AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY SOLD
FRED ROGERS

9 Quebec St., Havelock
WED., JULY 25 1p.m.
1979

Polisher, bedding, electric
broom, blanket box, picture
frames, electric fan, dishes,
electric heater, folding
rocker, electric appliances,
utility table, cooking uten-
sils, Coleman space heater,
chrome table and 2 chairs,
Captain chair, 2 tubs, 2
wringer washers, step lad-
der, clothes hamper, flower

pots, sealers, Coleman
camp stove, quantity of
tools, hose, coal scuttle,
wheelbarrow, small barrel,
pine blanket box, garden
tools, power lawnmower, 6
dining room chairs, chest of
silverware, plants and
stands, record player,
record cabinet, 2 continental
beds, dresser with mirror,
chair, pole lamp, chest of
drawers with mirror, swivel
rocking chair, 2 pc. chester-
field, table, coffee table, 2
hostess chairs, Dumont
Television, knickknacks,
small tables, round parlor
table, platform rocker,
brown metal bed, dresser
and mirror, Singer Electric
Sewing Machine, wicker
flower stand, folding chair,
aluminum rocker, alumi-
num lawn chairs, square
parlor table, 2 rugs 6x9,
scatter mats.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS - CASH
ROY WILLIAMS,
AUCTIONEER
Box 883, Campbellford
K0L 1L0

Owner and Auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
any public liability or prop-
erty damage in connection
with this sale.

PHONE: 705-653-3533
Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks.

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AT

GLENN'S AUCTION HALL
Trent River, Ont.
Every Wed. Night at 7 P.M.

AND
Every Sun. Night at 7 P.M.

TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer

Trent River, Ont.
Phone: 778-2482

Pickup and Delivery not
available 22-10-79

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

THURS. JULY 26th
12:30 NOON at the
Malmont Sales Arena

Blackstock, Ontario
45 head from the high
quality grade herd of
Doug Saries

Stirling, Ont.
Owned by Joe Stephenson

Blackstock, Ont.
This herd features 10 young
cows in full flow, 10 large
bred heifers, 11 yearlings
ready to breed, and 14
younger heifers and calves.

Herd has had one clean test
towards free-listing. Also
selling will be 15 fresh or
springing consigned heifers
(both purebred and grade)

selected for this sale.

ED McMORROW
Auctioneer

705-953-9444
Neil Malcolm
Sales Manager

416-986-4246

AUCTION SALE
MRS. ANNIE SEDGWICK

22 Spring St., Norwood
SAT., JULY 21-10 a.m.

1979

2 Slat Back Rockers,
Pressed back rocker, 2

cane seat chairs, Child's
wicker chair, small tables,
chesterfield, dining room

chair, Brass Canopy double
bed, picture frames, mirror,
studio couch, step ladder, 2

Keyboard Hammond Elec-
tric organs, wooden wheel-
barrow, oak buffet with

mirror, 4 pc. parlor suite,
quilt, 6 perforated seat

chairs, parlor table,
bedding, single metal bed,

chesterfield, plant stand,
hall seat, hall mirror, 3 pc.

chesterfield, Heintzman Up-
right Piano, piano bench,

trillight, kitchen table, buffet
and 4 chairs, extension table

with 8 leaves, 5 dining room
chairs, toilet pieces, set of

dishes, Nippon pieces, cut-
lery, quantity of dishes, Bone

handled knives, Spooner
sugar bowl, silverware,

chest of silver, glassware, 2
mirrors, Finger coal oil

lamp, 2 crocks, pole chest, 2
straight razors, hat pins,

double wardrobe, hanging
fixture, Westinghouse

dryer, Harvest table, 4
pressed back chairs, exten-

sion table, baskets, set of
dishes for six, Antique

knives, kitchen stool, Fair-
banks Morse wringer

washer, Guelph coal and
wood range with warming

closet, Kenmore Range,
copper tea kettle, Williams

refrigerator, Woods 22 cu. ft.
freezer, Old Sad Irons, Iron

freezer, Old Sad Irons, Iron

freezer, Old Sad Irons, Iron

freezer, Old Sad Irons, Iron

freezer, Old Sad Irons, Iron

kettle, electric appliances,
copper boiler, coal scuttle, 3
wash boards, sealers,
garden tools, cistern pump,
cross cut saw, 2 old cup-
boards, wicker clothes
basket, 2 tables with turned
legs, wash stand, 3 blanket
boxes, lawn chair, cheese
box, Crokinole board, brown
metal bed, 2 trunks, dresser
with oval mirror, wash
stand, clothes horse, books,
wicker tray, dresser with
bevel mirror, Remington
Typewriter, metal bed with
brass knobs, coal oil heater,
clothes hamper, electric hot
plate oven, medicine cabi-
net, Antique picture
frames, Gingerbread clock,
porcelain sink and taps,
enamel sink, garbage can,
bath porcelain sink, cedar
shingles, stovehood, Self
Propelled Lawnboy Mower,
(good condition), Sunbeam
Mixmaster.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Box 883, Campbellford
K0L 1L0
PHONE: 705-653-3533

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with this sale.

Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks.

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, JULY 22

Time: 12:30 p.m.
TWEED, ONTARIO

15 LOUISA STREET
CHARLES JAMES

RESIDENCE

Turn East off 37 Highway
(Victoria Street) onto River
Street, see Sale directional
signs.

Nearly new Enterprise 4-
burner 24" propane kitchen
cookstove with oven view
door; five-pc. chrome kit-
chen suite; Jack knife leaf
kitchen table; kitchen uten-
sils, dishes and small electri-
cal kitchen appliances;

utility table; antique side
table (very ornate);

Admiral 23" b.w. television;
Mantel radio; wardrobe;

36" bed, spring and mat-
tress (mattress like new);

antique dresser; antique
rocking over 100 years old;

1926 circa chesterfield;
Lewyt vacuum cleaner

(good condition); antique
mahogany china cabinet

with mirrors; antique
gingerbread clock (good

condition); electric fan;
fishing tackle box, baits, a

reel; antique parlor table;
vanity with mirror; rocking

chair; electric heater; anti-
que washstand; bedside

table; antique mirror;
medicine cabinet; small

parts caddy; handsaws;
lawn furniture; two good

room-size carpets; gasoline
power lawnmower, 20" cut

(good condition); fold-up
picnic table; several alumi-

num lawn chairs; five-gal.
thermos jug; eight-gal.

antique crock dash churn;
15' extension ladder; wash-

tubs; hedge clippers; top-
ping shears; 48" bed-

spring; new lock and
C-clamps and large qty. of

small hand tools and
wrenches; axes; rakes;

shovels; hoes and other
garden tools; medium-size

oil space heater with pipes;
1/4" electric drill; caulking

gun; counter set reamers;
spot facers; depth gauges;

height gauges; side gauge;
tin snips; vice grips;

squares; side cutters;
pliers; adjustable

wrenches; open and box
wrenches; screwdrivers;

steel toolbox; antique lock
with key; other good locks

and keys; trowels; pointing
trowels and floats; electric

grinding stone; Annex
woodstove A-1; 3/4 Holly-

wood bed, spring and mat-
tress, nice condition; Crest-

liner 12' aluminum boat;
qty. of antique barn boards;

4-16" car tires, and many
other items not listed.

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boat cushions. Your fabric
or mine. David Catafto - 613-
472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years'
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tions, renovations, alumi-

num siding, soffit, etc. Free

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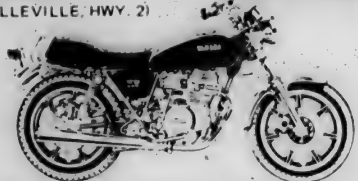
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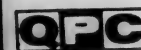


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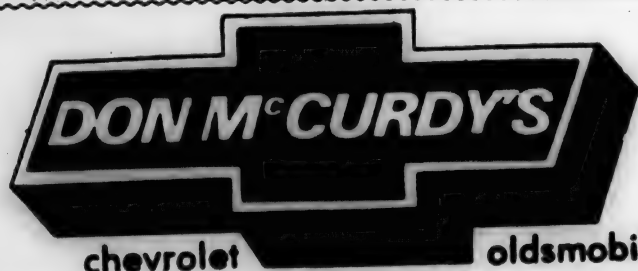


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- 1 - International No. 76- 7 ft. P.T.O. with skour-kleen
- 1 - International No. 64- 6 ft. P.T.O. with skour-kleen
- 2 - Allis-Chalmers No. 66-P.T.O. with skour-kleen
- 2 - John Deere No. 30- 7 ft. P.T.O. with auger feed
- 1 - Massey-Harris No. 50- 6 ft. P.T.O. with skour-kleen

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- 8 used balers including International, New Holland & John Deere
- some with bale throwers - bale chutes & trailer hitches
- 7 bale elevators both closed-in and open pipe models
- several mowers and side delivery rakes
- limited quantity of bale stokers, bale forks, bale bunchers
- 4 mower-conditioners including Hesston and New Idea
- 6 hay conditioners - International, Allis-Chalmers, New Idea - make an offer

MACHINES

Good selection of used plows, discs, cultivators, manure spreaders, forage harvesters, forage boxes, forage blowers, grinder-mixers.

3-Rock-Pickers - including 2 new Leon Model A-320 heavy duty rotary type with hydraulic dump and floatation tires - will sell for less than present dealer cost - also 1 (used) Crown hydraulically controlled rock picker - like new

TRACTORS

40 used tractors consisting of:

International - "574"; "434"; "B414"; "B275"; "460"; "350"; - 4 Farmall Super "A"s & Cub's - available with row crop cultivators, plows, front blades, mowers, & loaders; Farmall "H"; Super "C"

Massey-Ferguson - "180"; "165"; "135"; "65"

Ford "8N" - 2 available - 1 with manure loader

Allis-Chalmers D17 - with cab-duals available

Leland "384" - with cab and Allied "600" heavy duty loader - very low hours

Nuffield - "4-65"; "Universal 4"

Many of the above tractors equipped with loaders

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EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES

- on New International attachments including:
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**Norwood Lions Club
presents the
12th ANNUAL
WAKEFIELD RANCH**

STAMPEDE

Hwy 7 - 2 miles west of Norwood

July 20 8 p.m.
Saturday July 21 7 p.m.
Sunday July 22, 2 p.m.

ALL RODEO EVENTS
- Advance tickets available
from local businessmen or any
Lions' Club member

DANCE

Sat. Night

9:30 p.m.

Norwood Coliseum

Music By

**HAROLD DAVIDSON
ORCHESTRA**

Admission - \$5⁰⁰ /couple



Ontario fresh beans

Among Ontario's delicious fresh vegetables, green and wax beans are one of the most popular favorites with many people. They're mild and pleasantly flavored, they're readily available all summer until frost and they're versatile.

Many areas in Ontario grow beans, but the majority of beans sold on the fresh market come from the Hamilton-Wentworth area and southwestern Ontario. As well as being sold on the fresh market, many of the fresh beans go to be processed, both for canning and freezing.

When choosing green or wax beans, look for young, crisp, tender, fairly straight beans, free from blemishes. Allow about one pound for four servings (this makes about half-cup per serving). Store beans in

a plastic bag in the refrigerator and use within five days.

Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food say that the versatility of beans makes them a great choice to include in many different meals. They can be cooked (about 15 minutes by boiling). To serve, toss beans with seasoned (lemon juice or tarragon) butter or with some sauteed mushrooms. They can be cooked until crisp-tender, chilled and served in a bean salad with a creamy dressing or added to a fresh tossed vegetable salad. Beans can also be served raw, along with other vegetables, for dunking in a favorite dip.

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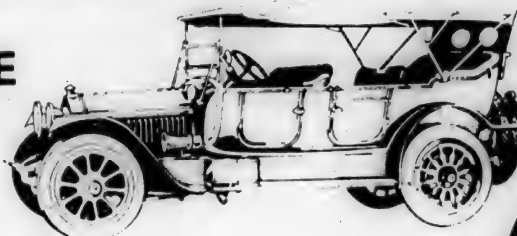
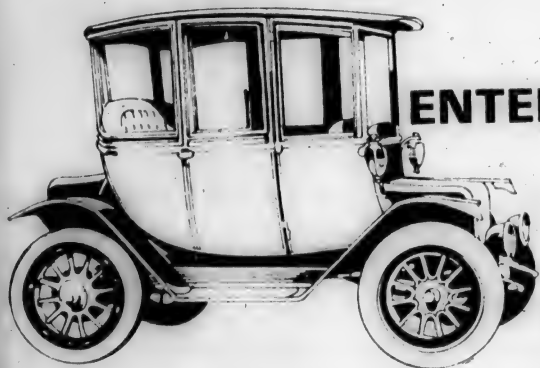
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WHITE RHINO

CERATOTHERIUM SIMUM
 III-7

Yet to the elephant, the white rhino is the largest land mammal, and can weigh up to 3.6 metric tons. Its 2 horns are positioned one behind the other and its thick hide is relatively smooth & light in colour. It is not, however, white. The young are quite hard, but adults are hairless except for their ear rims, tail tip & eyelashes. As in other rhinos, vision is poor, the keenest sense being the animal's sense of smell.



The white rhino is more placid & sociable than other species, often forming into small groups. So large and powerful are these animals they must give way only to the elephant, nevertheless, their young and immature individuals sometimes fall victim to lions. The major threat to their existence, however, has been from man, who, over the years, has slaughtered them by the thousands, sometimes to make way for civilization, and in other cases, in the mistaken belief that their horns possessed the power of an aphrodisiac. In Asia the rhinoceros is close to extinction.

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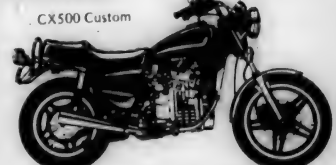
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Gas saving tips

SPEED

Observe the legal speed limits of the municipalities and provinces. Driving within the legal speed limits will save you fuel and will reduce the risk of accidents. Driving at 90 km/hr (55 mph) instead of 110 km/h (70 mph) will save up to 20 percent of your fuel bill.

driving habits

Avoid jackrabbit starts. Accelerate smoothly when passing or merging. Try to avoid rush hour traffic.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Anticipate traffic flow, maintain a buffer space between your car and others around you. Give yourself the necessary time and space to drive and you will save lives and fuel.

Idling

Idling gets zero miles to the gallon. Driving slowly for the first few minutes is a much more efficient way to warm the motor than excessive idling, even after the car has stood overnight. Also, turn off the ignition any time you expect to wait more than 30 seconds or so; restarting will take less gasoline than idling. Remember this rule when waiting in line, for instance, at a

drive-in-window.

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Open windows increase wind resistance by creating drag. If the outdoor temperatures permit, use flow-through ventilation. If heating or cooling is needed, use a moderate setting.

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continued on page

Decoration Service



The decoration service held in Hazzard's United Church on Sunday was an opportunity for many old acquaintances to

"catch up" on the news as well as visit and decorate the graves of family and friends buried in the cemetery.



Flowers were donated for those who travelled a long distance and were greatly

appreciated by those who got a chance to dress up the graves of their ancestors.

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Editorial

By Pat Redican

We all tend to live at the centre of our own little world, letting our personal tragedies define how we see life around us.

This hit home with me one evening last week when I was absent minded reading in front of a television set a documentary on the boat people of Viet Nam began.

My first impulse was to change the channel, telling myself that I was uninterested in a situation that I could do little about. Human suffering is everywhere and we have our own problems.

I didn't change the channel though, and so I learned more about what I am now convinced is one of the greatest human tragedies of our century.

The show compared the massive human suffering with Hitler's decimation of the Jews. That alone made me sit up and think. We are all so righteous about the evils of the past and so complacent about the horrors of our own times.

Pullers Jamboree Cont'd

Peterborough and other large centres, plus a good turnout of local farmers and their equipment. He reminds all entrants in all pulling categories to proceed to the north gate to enter onto the grounds.

Roger Snider and Gord Chapman were travelling to Belleville on Monday to be on the open line show and to discuss and clear up any last discrepancies. They are hoping to pique the interest of people from Ottawa to Toronto and, with what they have to offer, there shouldn't be any problem.

We will go through the list of events but it should be remembered that many of these events and times could be changed slightly according to the number of entrants and additional events that may have been added. If you have any questions about the events, you can call these numbers: 473-2426 for the dog pulls; 473-2270 for the tractor and 4-wheel drive vehicles; 473-2686 or 473-2071 for the horse and pony pulls.

Saturday
1:00 P.M. - Dog and tractor pulls.
1:00 - 4:00 P.M. - Free country music.
7:30 - 9:00 P.M. - Country Music Talent Show.

9:30 - 1:00 A.M. - Dance.
Entertainment will be supplied by the Western Hayriders, Little Joey Nicholson, Roger Snider and Odey plus much more. A 4-wheel pull off between the local dealers will also take place.

Sunday
7:00 - 10:00 A.M. - Firemen's breakfast.
12:00 Noon - Heavy horse draw; 4-wheeler pull; light horse draw and pony pull.
1:00 - 4:00 P.M. - Free country music.
Noon to 6:00 P.M. - Barbecue

Add to all of this many more contests including the tug-of-war and horseshoe pitching championship and you have two full days of fun and enjoyment. Don't miss it.



Pepper is the world's most popular spice.

The documentary made a number of points. Firstly there was the tremendous extent of the suffering. These people are forced to leave Viet Nam at the rate of 3,000 a day by an apparently racist government (most of those leaving are of Chinese descent, refugees from the communist takeover of that country in the late forties). They are desperate to leave because they feel they are not allowed to work in Viet Nam, presumably because of their race and their political (non communist) feelings.

They leave in overcrowded, unseaworthy vessels and travel many miles over dangerous seas to other Southeast Asian countries: only Hong Kong is now still willing to take them in. Once there, they are put in refugee camps and hope that they will gain entry to one of few western countries that are willing to take them in. The gap between the openings for people and the number leaving is tremendous: Canada has promised to take 12,000, the number leaving the country in an average four day period.

Still, little is being done. Canada has only accepted these few because, according to Immigration Minister Ron Atkey, we have to consider the "backlash".

The backlash is the racist view that these people are yellow, they are going to take away Canadian jobs, they are dirty, they are lazy, they will end up as a burden on the Canadian taxpayer, they are communists who will spread dissent in this country.

All this, of course, is garbage. Past experience has shown that these immigrants will be more

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10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.
St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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Services



Fire situation worsens in Tweed District

By Ross Lees

Two weeks ago, we ran an article on forest fires in Northern Ontario and the crews from the Tweed district that were sent to assist in fighting them. Since that time, two more crews have returned to Northern Ontario to again fight the big fires that so often occur in that region.

At the same time, the members of the Tweed fire centre have watched their own area develop into an area of extreme fire hazard that finally erupted last week. Short two full crews, many of the people not directly involved in fire control were pressed into action as fire fighters when a rash of fires began to show up and there was no sign of a let up in the hot weather that has formed this fire hazard. Men and equipment from other parts of Ontario also had to be utilized to keep the situation under control.

At the time that article appeared in the paper, thirty-two fires had been fought by the Tweed crews. By last Friday, that number had jumped to fifty-one and more fires were being discovered each day. To get an idea of what they were up against, I spent Thursday of last week in the fire centre and on the scene of two of these fires, one that had started two days prior to Thursday and one that broke out on that day. The term "organized confusion" seemed to apply perfectly when I arrived and by the time I left that evening, I had not changed my opinion although I was very impressed with the way things got done and the way that the people at the fire centre anticipated many of the problems that arose.

On Thursday morning, "Fire 45" was where much of the fire centre's attention was directed. The fire had covered thirty acres in Hinchinbrooke Township, south-east of Kaladar, had four crews working on it and was surrounded with 10,000 feet of hose. The fire boss was John Hadley from Cornwall. He had two Tweed crews, under Pat Gallagher and Helmut Dombrowsky, plus two crews under John Henry and Morgan Mason from Ottawa and Cornwall respectively, working under him. The fire had been divided into two sectors with Pat Gallagher and Roger Free acting as sector bosses. Besides the twenty-one men working on the fire, there were four more men and two women working in the camp that had been set up to supply the men on the fire. Gary Sharman was in charge of the camp and its operation.

Getting the hot spots

Doug Mumford, myself and the district supervisor flew to the fire in one of the helicopters that was in Tweed to assist in fighting the fires. There were two helicopters and a Cessna stationed in Tweed while a Canso water bomber was stationed in Belleville. As we flew over Fire 45, we passed over another burned out area that Doug said was Fire 41. Arriving on the scene of Fire 45, we found it being contained by the four crews with no open flame left on it. The crews were beginning the mopping up procedures and expected to have the fire listed as "under control" by that evening or Friday morning. Smoke was still visible from the air but this came from what is called hot spots in the fire and these areas within the perimeter of the fire were slowly but systematically being doused by the crews.

I was dropped off at the base camp of the fire and, as the helicopter prepared to leave, a call came over the radio for Doug to proceed to a fire near Cornwall to have a look at it. We had previously arranged to have the helicopter back at Fire 45 within two or three hours but as Doug climbed in to go to the other fire, he yelled back that I may have to stay on this fire until they could come back to get me. I started wishing that I had brought the mosquito repellent I had left in the car in Tweed.

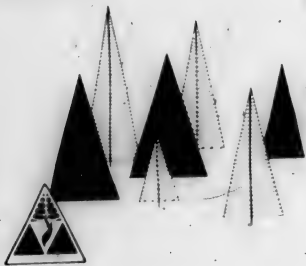
Fire "under control"

The fire boss and I proceeded to the fire after lunch at the camp and, by the time we arrived on the burn, I didn't envy the guys who were working in 90 degree plus temperatures that occurred on the burn. The guys were using insect repellent and were all in long pants and long sleeves. They were working from the outer perimeter of the fire toward the inner burning down hillside. The guys were all

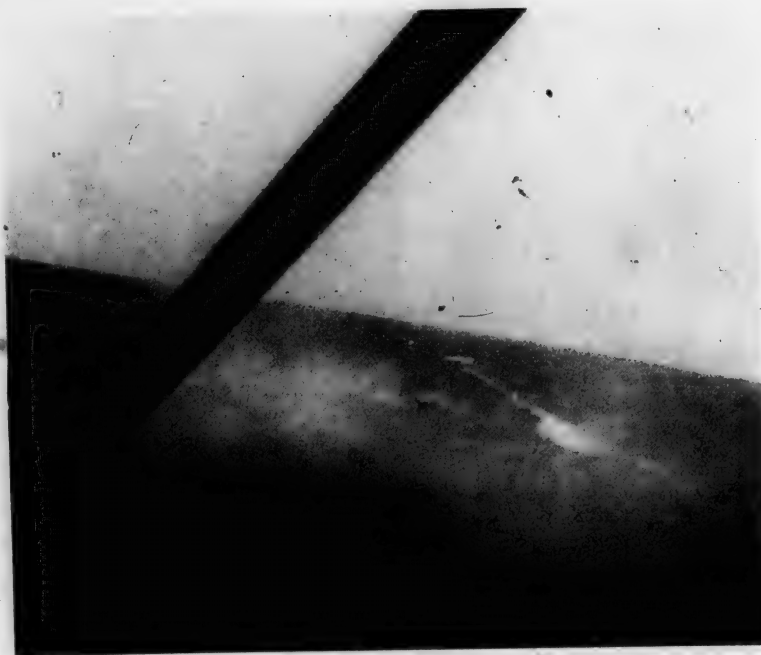
continued from page 3



The picture above shows how devastating a forest fire can be to an area and, also, how quickly a fire can be stopped by the crews in the Tweed District. The trees in the background are untouched while the foreground is denuded of vegetation.



The water bomber assists a crew fighting Fire 49 while the crew in the bottom picture "mop up" Fire 45.



Fire situation worsens in Tweed District

Continued on page 4

experienced and this was easy to see in that there were very few hotspots left where the crews had already passed. The sector bosses and the fire boss were constantly walking over the burn to insure that no hotspots would again erupt into flame and restart the fire.

Finally, the helicopter arrived and I was flown back to Tweed. Shortly after getting in the air, we could see smoke coming from another fire that had been spotted northeast of Kaladar while I had been visiting the other fire. From the amount of smoke coming off it, you knew that the crew on this fire were going to do a good

day's work before they retired for the evening.

When I arrived back at Tweed, Doug asked me if I had gone over this new fire. When I answered in the negative but expressed a desire to see it from the air because I knew the water bomber was working on it, he called the pilot of the Cessna and told him that I would be right down for a trip to Fire 49, (several more had been discovered in the meantime).

As we approached the fire, the pilot pointed out the 800 gallon bomber as it was completing a circuit. We followed it to the nearest lake where it landed and picked up

a new load of water by skimming across the surface of the lake. Without slowing down, it again arose into the air and proceeded to the fire where its cargo was dropped on the fire. This is an awe inspiring sight from the air but must be even more so from the ground. Communication between the bomber and the crew on the ground must be good because 800 gallons of water falling from that height could easily kill the men below.

As the water bomber then returned to the lake for another refill, the pilot of the aircraft I was in spotted another fire. He radioed back to Tweed and was told that it was probably a fire at a dump north of Tweed, but that we had better go and check it out. The pilot looked at me rather ruefully as he could see that the turbulence was getting the better of me. He took the aircraft to a higher altitude and less turbulent air and proceeded. As we flew over the new fire, we confirmed that it was a dump, circled the airplane, and I expected to head for home. Not so. Another smoke.

This fire, we soon discovered, was on an island on Lingham Lake and had been reported before. It was a small island and, since it had caused so much trouble before, the fire centre decided to let it burn off. They knew this fire could not burn more than about one acre and, by the time a crew got on the fire, it would have already burned most of that. The call to return to Tweed was music to my ears and we made it back without any further sightings.

The problem time of day, from about 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., had now passed and the people at the fire centre would concentrate on supplying the fires already in progress and preparing for tomorrow's expected fires.

After tramping through the bush around

Fire 45, I knew what Doug Mumford was talking about when he said this was the driest he had ever seen this area. "In 1975, we fought 154 fires, which was a record year for this district," he said. "I checked back on the records of that year and the only reason that we aren't exceeding that record this year is that we are not getting as many thunderstorms as we did that year." He expected to approach one hundred fires this year, which would put them over the ten year average of 78. "Fifty to sixty percent of our fires this year are recreation fires and, while this weather is great for campers, it is certainly less than ideal for us and some of these areas being burned this year cannot afford that fire. It will take hundred of years to replace that soil that is being burned off this year."

Things in the fire centre seemed much more relaxed and organized as I left but it was like the quiet before the storm. These people will go through many more days like this until they get some relief from rain or until campers realize that, in weather and temperatures like we have had for the past month, extra care must be taken when they are in the woods.

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With a fill-up of gas

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MADOC

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SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, August 21, 1979, for the right to fell the timber on part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession VIII, Denbigh Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3J0.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER IS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED



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Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W4

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Street Dance



This little girl fished for quite a while before she finally "got the big one". The fish pond was just one of several games to

keep the kids happy at the Kiwanis Annual Street Dance on Wednesday night.



While the fish pond kept the youngsters happy, the bingo games kept the parents

busy. The dance was well attended and was enjoyed by all.

GET IN THE SWIM

Registration for August Swim Programme

Sponsored By

Madoc & District Recreation Committee
& Ministry of Culture & Recreation

Held at

CAMPKINS - CAMP-INN POOL

DATE OF REGISTRATION

July 27th

MADOC BALL PARK

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Cost: \$10⁰⁰ per child, 3 or more - \$25⁰⁰ per family

Minutemen cont'd

the left field line drove in B. Dostator. So the final score: Stirling Juveniles 5 Madoc Minutemen 3.

Ted Sexsmith took the loss. Ted gave up the three runs on seven hits; he walked two and struck out four. The Minutemen collected six hits and left three men on base.

Thursday night in Stirling, the Minutemen met Hoards in an important game. Again the locals had problems getting the timely hits they needed. They left runners on second and third, twice, in being edged 2-1 by Hoards. Both Brian Armstrong and Phenson pitched strong games. Armstrong gave up two runs on six hits; walked two and struck out six. Phenson meanwhile gave up one run on seven hits, walked one and struck out nine.

The Minutemen have lost all of their last

three games by unearned runs being scored. In Tweed an error, against the Juveniles an error, and against Hoards a wild pitch.

The Minutemen's record is now seven wins, six losses and two ties. They have one game left against Holloway, this week, in Tweed. The play-off picture is a question mark. Six teams out of the nine make the play-offs. We will have to wait until the final games are played on Tuesday night (July 24th).

The Minutemen played in a tournament in Grafton during the week-end. More on that next week. Let's hope they batted and pitched their way out of their recent slump during this tournament.

Note: They did and in convincing fashion. Read about it in the Review next week.

Queensboro news

Queensboro News

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Starke, Peterborough were supper guests on Saturday, of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Mr. & Mrs. Gaynor Rendell, Deseronto, visited Mr. & Mrs. Creaser on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Turner and Corinna, of Trenton, and Miss Kim Turner, Frankford, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday. Mr. Bob Turner "Jr." visited her on Monday evening.

Mrs. Clayton McMurray is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

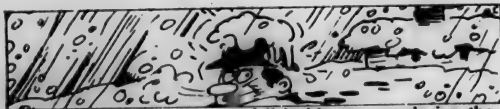
Master Lawrence Walker, Belleville is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke. He and his grandmother visited Mrs. Paul Downey in Madoc, Monday and Tuesday.

Congratulation to Mr. & Mrs. Peter Roper, who were married in St. Andrews United Church on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Roper was the former Kathleen DeClair.

Mrs. Frances Barry spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Reta Seguin, of Kingston in Bulgers Cottage on Mink Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Franklin, and Mrs. Betty LaPalm, Madoc, visited Mr. & Mrs. Bill Franklin at their cottage on Trent River on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Allan Ramsay, and some of the S.S. teachers, took the honour students (those who did not go to Camp Quin-Mo-Lac) to Belleville Wednesday afternoon to a show, and MacDonalds after.



The greatest recorded snowfall in history was during the winter of 1906-07 in Tamarack, California; 884 inches or 73 feet.

CLEAR OUT PRICES

on

Johnson Outboards

2 h.p.	\$329 ⁰⁰	- Quantity 3
4 h.p.	\$454 ⁰⁰	- Quantity 3
9.9 h.p.	\$825 ⁰⁰	- Quantity 2
6 h.p. (1978)	\$625 ⁰⁰	- Quantity 1

Carter's Sports Tweed

613-478-3131

Madoc & District MYSTERY TOURS

THURSDAY, JULY 26 & AUG. 28, 1979

Each trip will include some of the following places of interest.

-O'Hara's Mill	-Budd's Rabbit Ranch
-Eldorado Cheese	-Eldorado Gold Mine
-Marmoraton Mine	-Madoc Talc Mine
-Lester Pearson Park	-Historical sites
ETC. ETC.	ETC. ETC.

Leaves Madoc Public School
At 10:00 A.M. - Returns 12:30
\$2.00 Per Person - \$5.00 Per Family

Sponsored by Madoc & District
Chamber of Commerce
Everyone Welcome

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This Week's Fantastic Savings

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\$1.99 lb.

Thrifty
Bacon **99¢** lb.

Holiday
Ice Cream **\$1.67** 2 litres

Rib Bits
\$1.03 lb.

Maple Leaf
Bologna
\$1.39 lb.

Schneiders
Smoked Sausage
\$2.19 lb.

Butt Chops
\$1.29 lb.

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\$2.29 lb.

Our own all Beef
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Friday
8:30 to 9:00
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00
Open Sunday by chance
or arrangement.

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FROM WED., JULY 25 TO SAT. JULY 28

This certificate good for in-stock items only, during sale.

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CLASSIC PINE 17.5 sq. ft. Bund. Reg. \$19.95 Bund.
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T-GROOVE ON 8" x 12" CENTRES 4x9 Reg. \$26.95 sheet **\$9.95** sheet

PANELLING - Blonde Walnut - Oak - Birch Reg. \$6.99 sheet **\$5.29** sheet

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Ceiling Tile Satincote Reg. 28¢ ea. **.21** ea.

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See Our Flyer In This Issue

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SOAPS - TOWELS - COOLERS - FRIG-PAKS - DETERGENTS -
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ITEMS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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MORE HANDY PRODUCTS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE!

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SALE STARTS WED., JULY 25, FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY ON SOME ITEMS

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NO AGENTS PLEASE.



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Hwy. 7 W., Marmora

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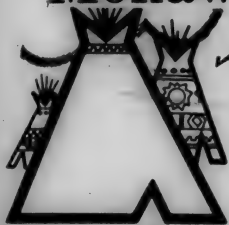
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Gladys Marjorie Nayler, deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Marjorie Nayler, late of St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of November, 1977, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the Tenth day of August, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

Dated at Acton, Ontario, this Tenth day of July, 1979.
C.F. Leatherland, Q.C.,
224 Mill St. E.,
ACTON, Ontario.

SHORELINE DINING LOUNGE

on the lake at Madoc
are offering a Special

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5 p.m.



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Editorial cont'd

responsible, more likely to be employed than the national average. They are leaving Viet Nam, as they left China, because they are considered a threat by communist regimes. They see Canada as the land of opportunity and, as a Canadian immigration official has pointed out, anyone with the bravery and perseverance to make it through the trip across the sea and through the refugee camp has a better than average chance of being successful in Canadian society.

As for the only serious argument - that these people will be taking jobs from those already here during a depression, even that does not bear up to examination.

By and large the jobs these people will get are the ones that go begging anyways. For instance, in spite of the consistently high unemployment rate, it is always possible to find jobs in Toronto. Not good jobs. Jobs that most Canadians consider below them. But jobs that pay you enough to subsist. As with past immigrant groups, these people will take those jobs because they will want to get ahead.

In Marmora and Madoc we have the opportunity to help these people. Since the Ontario government has said it will match every dollar given to the Red Cross, we can support the Red Cross with our monies and know we are giving twice what we give personally.

We can also open up our hearts a little and consider the problem seriously. Hopefully we will conclude that we should bring pressure to bear on our government to take in more of these human beings that, because they are of a different race and millions of miles away, we find so easy to ignore.

Handle farm chemicals safely

FARM CHEMICAL SAFETY

Modern technology has provided a wide variety of crop chemicals for weed and pest control. These pesticides are essential to agriculture, but like many other tools they can be hazardous to man and his environment if not used properly.

There are three basic ways in which humans and animals are poisoned by pesticides: 1) Swallowing (ingestion); 2) Breathing; 3) Contact with the skin.

Four Keys to Farm Chemical Safety

Safety begins with a knowledge of the product you're using. Reaction to poisoning by certain pesticides will be immediate and severe. The effect of others may not be evident for a considerable time.

1. Label: Read everything on the label and follow instructions to the last word. Don't become complacent with a chemical you are using on a regular basis. Eg. dairy chemicals.

2. Use: Use the correct chemical for the job. Plan your application and purchase the amount you will use. Use personal protective equipment, for example, respirator, goggles and gloves. Keep children away from mixing, dusting or spraying areas.

3. Storage: Store chemicals in a locked room or cabinet, away from contact with human food or livestock feed. Keep chemicals in their original containers - never in pop bottles or unmarked cans.

4. Disposal: Dispose of empty chemical containers immediately on isolated dumps. Crush, break and bury metal or glass containers whenever possible.

First Aid

Call medical help immediately. Take the label of the product with you to the doctor.

Pamphlets on chemical safety may be obtained from your local Agriculture Office or the Farm Safety Association.

Pesticide Safety

When applying pesticides, remember that you are using these chemicals to kill living organisms. Pesticides can also poison you! The number one rule when using pest control products is to read and heed the label. Wear protective equipment such as sealed goggles, respirators and rubber gloves when handling pesticides. Dispose of empty containers properly, and keep unused chemicals stored securely away from the children and animals.

Refuel Safely

Many farmers are seriously burned as a result of refueling equipment in an unsafe manner. Never refuel a machine without giving it time to cool off. No smoking while refueling! Never overfill a fuel tank. Follow these simple rules to avoid serious injury to yourself or your employees.

First Aid Training

Why is first aid training needed on the farm? Very simply, a person who is qualified to administer first aid can prevent a minor injury from becoming serious. Farming operations are usually remote from medical facilities. First aid treatment could mean the difference between life and death under such conditions. And remember, if you hire help, the Workmen's Compensation Act requires you to have a trained first aider on staff.

"Those who despise money
will eventually sponge on their
friends." Chinese Proverb

MF TRACTOR SPECIALS

We've got big savings for you.

You'll find special prices - right now - on new MF 4-wheel drive tractors, 2-wheel drive models from 34 to 190 hp, and 16 to 26 hp compact tractors. And you can count on us to back you with parts, service and financing plans.

**Special offer from MF:
\$300 Off.**

Make your best deal with us on a new MF farm utility tractor, 34 to 81 hp. Then you'll get an additional \$300 OFF from MF, on the spot - no waiting for a rebate. And you get a great buy on a tractor with hydrostatic power steering, big tractor hydraulics, Perkins diesel power, and much more.

**Come in for a
real tractor bargain**



Offer good thru July 27, 1979 - subject to available inventory.

MORTON'S GARAGE

RR2, TWEED, 478-3303

Notice To Creditors and others in the estate of KENNETH BATEMAN

All persons having claims against the estate of Kenneth Bateman, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on April 2, 1979, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 29, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 17th day of July, 1979
Burrell Bateman and Dorian Bateman
Executors, by their solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

GRAND OPENING

OF BELLEVILLE'S NEWEST

SLEEP SHOP

WELLINGTON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

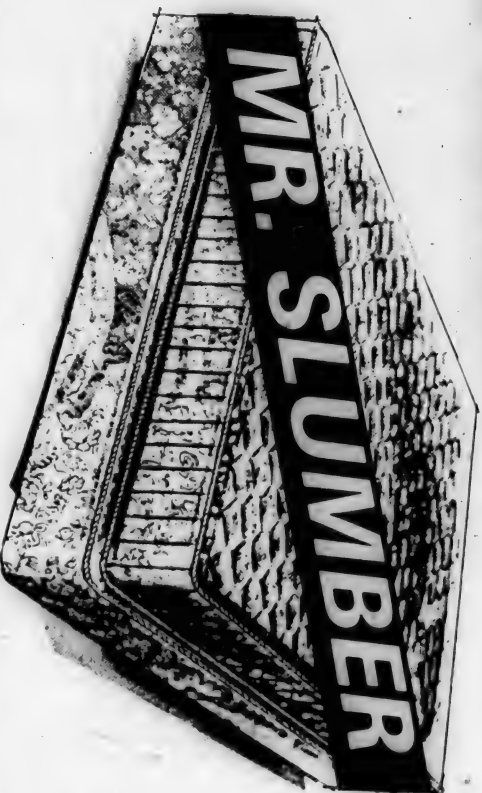
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13 cu. ft. \$399⁹⁸
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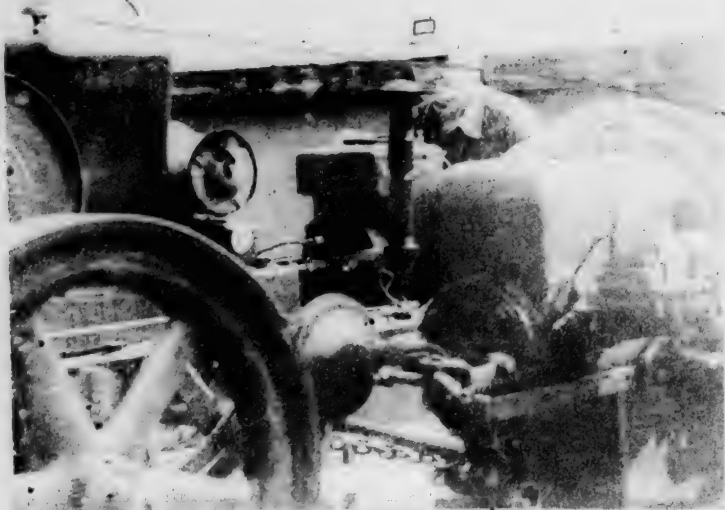
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BONUS

FREE BEDFRAME
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MATTRESS &
BOX SPRING

(below) Lifeline booth at NFA - inset, a 50s dream



(above) surrounded by steam engines



A LOT TO DO, A LOT TO SEE

By: Glenn Garnett

There was a lot to see and do this past weekend, with a rodeo, a steam and antique and arts festival shows to go to. In every instance, the affair was blessed by good weather and organizers were blessed with excellent crowds.

The Northumberland Arts Festival opened Saturday, and the turnout and local support exceeded wildest expectations. Mary-Anne White, one of the organizers of the show, seemed beside herself with joy as hundreds filled the Campbellford Arena to look at the over sixty displays and antique cars that made up the first annual festival.

"Last week I took a drive to as many camp and cottage resorts as I could find," she said. "The people I told about the festival seemed delighted that something was going on in the area."

The show was opened by M.P. George Hees, and among the honoured dignitaries was Pat Fennell, the local boy who made good at the Pan-Am Games two weeks ago by winning a bronze medal for Canada in boxing.

EASTERN STEAM AND ANTIQUE SHOW

Norwood was really alive last weekend with two attractions - one of them, the annual antique and steam show.

The experience of walking through the fair grounds was not only a treat for the eyes but for the ears as well. The chugging and puffing of the engines operating on what was once known as 'good clean steam' added to the atmosphere. Some of the steam engines cut wood, turned wood into splinters and shavings, others turned and pulled and pushed, but really appeared to do nothing. Some were huge and invited attention when they rolled down the race track, blowing a shrill whistle to get people out of the way. Others pumped water but all delighted young and old alike.

WAKEFIELD RODEO

Once yer finished with them new-fangled horseless carriages, you could mosey on down highway 7 to Mel Wakefield's spread, where he was puttin' on his twelfth annual rodeo.

As usual, Mel, and his brother, the Calgary Kid put on a real hoe-down for all the cowboys and cowgirls. After I put on the feed-bag for awhile, I put my feet up and watched some of the best ropin', ridin', cattle bustin' and calf-tyin' this side of the forty-ninth.

The caller was an old galoot name of Snake Rogers from Tyler, Texas. He helped to make the show a real knee-slapper. It was sponsored by the folks carryin' the Lions' brand in Norwood.



Wakefield's Rodeo provided ten-second thrills



Steam Show horse-pull showed real horsepower

Farm injury statistics don't tell whole story

The relatively high number of injuries on the farm is serious in Ontario and may be more serious than statistics indicate. Farming is ranked third behind mining and forestry as one of the nation's most hazardous occupations. Last year in Ontario, the Farm Safety Association recorded 2314 lost-time injuries in agriculture. There were many more injuries that required medical attention only and no time away from work. The Association's injury statistics are derived from injury reports from farm employers. At present, there are approximately 22,000 farm employers reporting to the Workmen's Compensation Board, roughly a third of the actual number of farmers in Ontario. So it is reasonable to assume that a large number of farm injuries are not included in the Association's statistics.

The Association also recorded 46 farm fatalities in 1978; of this number, 17 or 37 percent occurred to children under the age of fifteen. At present the Association uses a number of sources for gaining farm fatality information, and feels that while the statistics are representative of the types of farm fatalities occurring, they probably only represent half of the total number of farm fatalities.

The lack of complete injury and fatality

statistics concerns the Association. While it is possible to identify problem areas with present injury and fatality statistics, they give no clear indication of the extent of the problem. More complete and comprehensive statistics could reveal that the farming occupation is more hazardous than present statistics indicate.

Farm calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 28 - Hastings County 4-H Dance, Gilead Hall in Thurlow Township from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disc Jockey: Jim Taylor. 4-H Homemaking and agricultural club members and especially families are welcome.

TUESDAY, JULY 31 - Quinte 4-H Judging Competition, Belleville Fair Grounds - Registration from 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Simmental Association

Simmental enthusiasts met recently to organize the East-Central Ontario Simmental Association. Two Hastings County breeders were elected to the executive. The vice-president is Doug Rollins of Corbyville with Gary Kelly, R.R. 2, Marmora elected as a director for a two-year term.

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SALESMAN

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Resident Salesman,
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"Please contact me personally for your new or used car or truck. I have the largest selection to choose from, and I will personally see that you receive the best of service & satisfaction. Call me at

BERT JONES 473-4229
Madoc Or phone me at home anytime - 473-4349 "

COOL IT WITH THESE SAVINGS!

Madoc Furniture is putting the freeze on furniture & appliances to end of July

THE PRICES EVEN MAKE EARL SHIVER.

Save Cold Cash ON ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

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MADOC FURNITURE LTD.

Madoc

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Flowers by Marianne

We do rentals for wedding dresses, veils, head pieces, cakes, church baskets, candelabras, centrepieces, etc.



we supply everything but the groom

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR
10% Off
Bride's
Total Order
GOOD UNTIL DEC. 30/79

We also supply the complete wedding flower arrangements plus wedding invitations

Belleville Plaza 968-7655

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128 Front St., Belleville Ontario
966-6811 or 966-6812

While The Boss Is On Vacation - -
We Have Decided To Cut Prices To Move Out All The Cars On The Lot.

1977 Mercury Gran Marquis Brougham Lic Alberta 432328 A-C - cruise control etc. New Price \$11,500 Was \$7000 Sale Price \$5895.00
1975 Camaro Lic 00B754, V8 auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, low mileage Was \$3950 Sale Price \$3475.00
1975 Datsun B210 Fastback Lic OKS686, 4 speed, radio, sharp, Low mileage Was \$2395 As Is \$1695.00

1975 Nova SS Lic JPX006 Sharp, V8 auto. P.S., P.B. Blue and white, Was \$2750 Sale Price \$2490.00
1974 Pontiac Lemans 2 door htop, Lic NWN153, V8 auto. P.S., P.B. Was \$1995 Sale Price \$1495.00

1974 Monte Carlo Lic OJJ481 Two tone Maroon, Swivel buckets, console, etc. Was \$2895 Sale Price \$2395.00

1974 Pontiac Gran Lemans Sport Lic LMF481 V8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio, buckets, console etc. Was \$2775 Sale Price \$2475.00

1974 Gran Torino Elite Lic HRK789 Scarce exciting model, sharp. Must see and drive Was \$2450 Sale Price \$2195.00

1974 V-Wagon Dasher Lic KAO641 Front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 speed Standard Economy model Was \$2995 Sale Price \$2275.00

1973 Duster Lic NYG753 Hood Scoop V8 (318) auto. P.S., P.B., Gold Was \$1895 Sale Price \$1595.00

1973 Mustang Mach 1 Lic LHL880 Sharp red, all the extras, collector item Sale Price \$2395.00

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The old question of those so-called Benefit Control Officer interviews is cropping up again with distressing regularity. Most complaints stem from such suggestions as, intimidation, dishonesty, gruffness, rudeness, bullying attitude and leading questions.

The Unemployment Commission, rightly, has the power to establish that those receiving benefits are entitled and meeting the criteria. Benefit control officers are the people whose function it is to police this area. They are not there just to "cut off" claimants. However, do not be deluded that they will not, given the chance, recommend your disqualification or disqualification, etc.

The final decision is left to an Insurance Officer, but he relies mainly on the report of the BCO. When you go for an interview you are entitled to take someone along with you if you wish. You are entitled to know the name of the officer conducting the interview.

Make sure that you have lived up to your responsibilities under the Act by having a record of your DAILY job search, any letters you have written or received in respect to job applications. Be sure you register and attend the Manpower office regularly and record the dates in your log. Answer any questions accurately and truthfully but don't stand for any leading questions that trap you into saying you will only work in such and such an area or for such and such a wage. If that is the case you could be cut off for being "unnecessarily" restrictive in the type of work you will take.

Don't argue with the BCO. Don't allow him or her to ruffle your feathers. This is a tactic used by some BCOs.

If you are not treated properly ask for his immediate superior. If he refuses, go to the manager of the local office and ascertain the name and then write a full report and send it to the person in charge of Benefit Control in your area. Be sure to send a copy of your letter to your member of parliament and to the regional director of the UIC.

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	23	24	25	26	27	28
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29	30	31	Aug. 1	2	3	4
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall Bingo Rec Centre			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session			
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Bingo Madoc Dist. Rec. Centre 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session			

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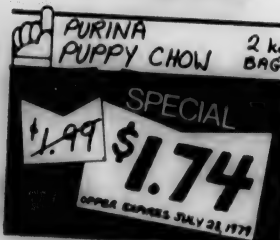
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MIDWEEK

17

as a teacher in Charlottetown, Labrador



Teaching jobs are scarce, so when Linda Howard entered teacher's college in 1977 she thought that it was very likely she wouldn't end up a classroom. Already a qualified physiotherapist, Miss Howard had contemplated either going back to that profession or possibly, teaching disabled adults.

As it turned out however, she was one of a very few who did land new teaching jobs last year; and in getting the job she has opened herself up to very different way of living.

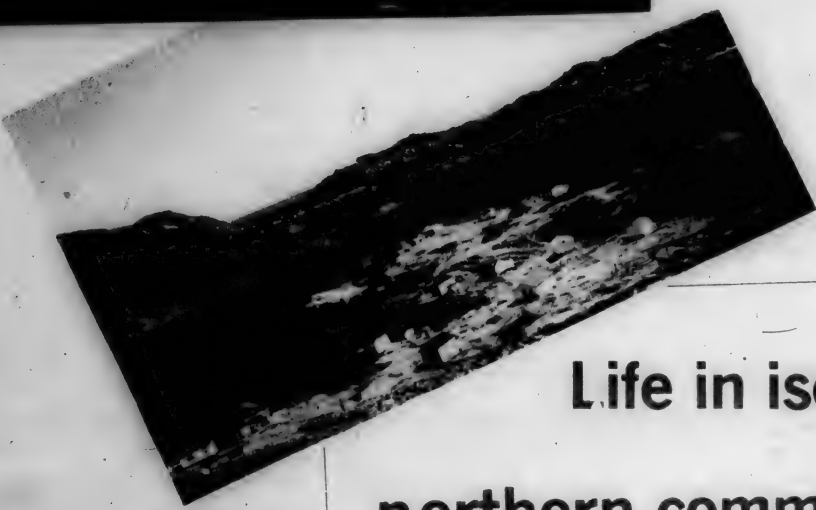
Miss Howard worked this past year - and is returning next year - to the 80 pupil school in the community of Charlottetown, Labrador, a village of 250 people that depends on fishing for its existence and where the only way in or out is by plane and boat.

"I really like it: I'm looking forward to going back. It's so different from here. There's no rat race. Even the air you breath is cleaner."

The most remarkable thing about the life in Charlottetown is the isolation, Miss Howard says. Particularly in the winter. Because the boats only run in the summer (from November or December to May or June the ice prevents navigation) all our supplies come in then. Some food comes in the winter, but, because it has to be blown in, it is very expensive.

Even planes are rare enough and dependent on good weather. "You can fly in or out of Labrador (Goose Bay) by Air Canada, but in Labrador, you fly by Air Labrador which has only single engine planes and can only fly in good weather. So I flew back before school ended because the weather was good for flying that day. One day last winter people stopped by to visit overnight and ended up staying three weeks, waiting for the weather to be suitable in both Goose Bay and

continued on page 7A



Life in isolated northern communities

by Patrick Redican

as a mining superintendent in Nanisivik, Baffin Island

It is quite a thing to travel to an established community however isolated, as Susan Howard did: it is another matter altogether to go out and help to establish a new settlement.

Ted Hewett did just that in 1976 when he went to Baffin island to open up the Nanisivik mine on the island's northern tip. A mining engineer, the former Marmora resident was sent by his company to act as mine superintendent for the high grade underground zinc and lead mine and has just returned after three years. "My job was to start the mine up, bring people in, train them and bring the mine into production," Mr. Hewett said. A by product of this work was the 400 person community of Nanisivik.

Once again isolation is the most noticeable thing about this community. "It's difficult to compare life here to life there," Mr. Hewett said. "We were very isolated in the sense that you can't go anywhere unless you fly. On the other hand

we were only five hours by jet from Montreal."

The isolation, Mr. Hewett said meant that everyone tended to work very hard and put in long hours. "People go there to make money. They work as much overtime as possible." It also means that the turnover is close to 100 per cent per year, a figure that Mr. Hewett claims is good for a mine of that sort.

Also contributing to the turnover is the climate and the latitude. Temperatures range down to -30 and, more rarely, -40 throughout the winter. The warmest it ever gets is 10 or 11 Celsius. "Summer never comes. It's just like having spring for a little while before winter comes back."

Mr. Hewett notes however that the winters, although longer, are not as cold as in northern Ontario or Quebec. "I spent five years in Noranda and it was colder there."

continued on page 2A



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Life on Baffin Island

continued from page 1A

He adds that the cold, once you become accustomed to it, is not noticeable. The darkness of the winters is the same. "You tend more," he said, and then comes back to fact that people tend to work more as well.

The mine workers are 75 per cent brought in from the south and 25 per cent native Inuit (there is a 50 year old community, Arctic Bay 18 miles from Nanisivik; the next closest settlement is 200 miles further away). The men from the south come for the hours and the benefits—2 weeks vacation for every three months worked. The Inuit workforce is growing steadily labour Mr. Hewett said. Although this would theoretically provide a more stable workforce, it will take some time to achieve.

"The older Eskimos particularly have a hard time adapting, getting up at 7:00 a.m. every day, working eight hours. They're a hunting and fishing people and it's a very different life. However every year it gets better."

In spite of the high turnover, Mr. Hewett says that a number of men bring their families. "There are about sixty to seventy families up there, 75 kids in the school."

In most cases, again to avoid boredom, the wives work as well. And the community is not without facilities: there is a swimming pool, a gymnasium, an outdoor hockey rink, all well-used; and the

community gets "excellent reception" on two television channels transmitted off satellites.

Having lived for three years with his family in Nanisivik, Mr. Hewett says that he felt that it was a good experience for them and that he, his wife, and his son all enjoyed it. Since he works for a mine management company, he feels that he is likely to be posted to another remote mine (he will spend next year at the company's head office in Toronto). "I'd like to do it again, but I don't think I'd take my family." His words echo Miss Howards— "It's a little beyond... reality." It's a good experience, but not really a good place to raise a family.

However Mr. Hewett points out that at least two other former area residents are settled there more permanently. Rick Armstrong of Madoc has been in the Arctic Five years and is now working as adult educator in Arctic Bay. He has a wife and family there. Leigh Brintnell another former Madoc resident, works for the government in Frobisher Bay.



Ted Hewett

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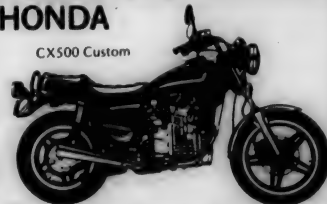
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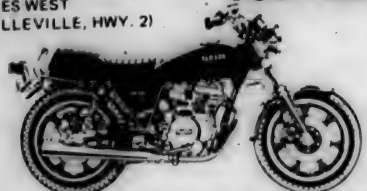
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IN BRIEF:

highlights from this week's
front page stories

Often the most interesting stories in our newspapers don't get into MIDWEEK. Because of their particular local interest or their high news value they often end up in the front pages of the individual paper. So to keep you informed on the news in the villages around you (and who can do it better than us?) we're offering a NEWS ROUNDUP, capsulizing the most important stories in each of our five papers.

MADOC THE REVIEW

Several interesting things took place in Madoc this week and anticipation is running high for the Pullers Jamboree to be held on this coming weekend. The Jamboree should have something of interest for everyone and should prove to be as good a time as can be had.

Forest fires were raging in the Tweed District and a great deal of concern was being expressed by the fire centre about the lack of rain in the forecast for the next several days. Doug Mumford, fire supervisor for the district, was going to be asking for a restricted fire zone to be put into effect in this area on Monday, July 23rd. This would mean that there would be absolutely no open fires allowed throughout this district. The aim of this measure is to cut down on the man-made fires so their firefighters only have to contend with fires started from natural causes.

The Veerman family of Madoc are trying to organize support for the sponsoring of a Vietnamese family. Immigration has instructed them that they must have a signed total commitment of \$500. per month from at least five families so they continue to work towards that goal. Anyone interested in helping them can reach them at 473-4507 or attend a meeting at their place on July 31st at 8:00 P.M.

Other events at Madoc this week included the annual Kiwanis Street Dance and a decoration service at Hazzards United Church.

HASTINGS THE STAR

This week, with the memory of the tragic ambulance accident involving a crew of the

Hastings ambulance, and the subsequent heroic actions of driver Allan Finn, local people had time to consider the value of such an ambulance service.

Hastings ambulance president Tom Gale says the department has had difficulty in attracting and holding onto volunteer ambulance personnel because of the lack of financial compensation and thanks for the people in the village.

According to a Hastings Star poll taken this week in the village, everybody believes Hastings should have a Chamber of Commerce, but all had different ideas about what the Chamber would do.

Hastings' Chamber of Commerce appears to be taking a summer holiday, with the last meeting a distant three months ago. Support for the local chamber has been very poor in recent years, hampering any attempts to do anything for the betterment of all the downtown businesses.

Former Chamber president J.R. Rennie says the Chamber will have to be dissolved formally if it is to end, but adds that he doesn't believe this will happen.

The word recycling is on everyone's lips in nearby Campbellford, where a group of local people are planning to start a recycling plant to offset the need for a landfill site in Seymour Township, the object of much controversy. The village of Hastings may be asked to join in by contributing their garbage to Northumberland Recycling Limited.

HAVELOCK THE CITIZEN

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Havelock IOOF and Rebekah lodges played host to a group of students on their way to the Ontario lodges' annually sponsored tour to the United Nations in New York City. This year the Havelock lodge not only provided a buffet luncheon for the 42 students, their escorts and some of their parents, but they also put up \$500 to sponsor a student. Barry Walsh of R.R. 3, Indian River, was successful in winning the trip which lasts from July 18 to August 2nd. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Indian River, and a student in Grade 12 at Norwood District High School.

A group of people in Havelock have started a local branch of Alcoholics Anonymous to meet every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of

Knox Presbyterian Church. Although Havelock was one of the first communities in Ontario to form an AA group, back in 1952, it later disbanded and persons seeking help for a drinking problem had to go to Campbellford, Norwood or Peterborough.

Jack Wenzel, Past Master of Havelock Masons, was elected Deputy Grand Master of Peterborough District at the annual 124th Communication of the Grand Lodge, Province of Ontario, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

James Calnan, a resident of Havelock since 1945 and a businessman in the village for over 30 years, passed away at his summer cottage on the Trent River last Thursday evening.

NORWOOD THE REGISTER

There was plenty to see and do this past weekend with a wild west rodeo and a steam and antique show happening in and around the village.

Mel Wakefield's farm west of Norwood was the scene of the 12th annual rodeo, emceed by Snake Rogers from Tyler, Texas, and featuring some of the best roping and riding to be found in Canada. The event was sponsored by the Norwood Lions Club who say the Eastern Steam and Antique Show, held in the Norwood fair grounds that same weekend, didn't affect attendance a bit. The good weather was also responsible for large crowds.

The Steam and Antique Show was another weekend success. Antique machinery and their proud owners moved into the fair grounds on Friday, and the sound of chugging and puffing pervaded the grounds. Live country and western entertainment greeted those who wished to sit in the shade and put their feet up for awhile.

Nine year old Jamie Cooper of King Street in Norwood received scrapes and bruises when he was hit by a car as he was crossing highway seven to the Norwood swimming area. The area, usually crowded with children in these hot summer days, has been free of incidents with car traffic, but this incident indicates a need for driver caution in that area.

MARMORA THE HERALD

The Marmora Sidewalk Sale was judged a success by businessmen and shoppers on Saturday; plus 30 C temperatures kept the afternoon traffic light but the mall was thronged in the morning. A special feature of the sale, a dunk tank, run by the CNC, was quite popular in spite of not working properly.

Springbrook Juveniles won the Marmora Men's Baseball Tournament on the weekend with Havelock winning the "B" Championship. Bill Currie of Havelock and Ron Bateman and Tom Reid of Springbrook took home awards.

The Marmora Lions' Summerfest drew a large crowd for drinking and dancing at the arena Saturday night. Lions reported more than 1,000 people participated and, although the gross was the same, they made less money than last year because of rising costs.

Mrs. Maude O'Connor of Marmora celebrated her 100th birthday Monday, July 23. Mrs. O'Connor, still lively and interested in life around her, took it all very calmly. "I don't feel any older," she said.



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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

New hog barns are being built at a great rate around our part of the province. Seems everybody and his uncle is getting into the production of pork.

The Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board is worried.

Canadian production, up 12 percent last year, has exploded this year and is already up 24 percent. On top of all that, Quebec farmers have hopped on to the high-price-of-pork bandwagon and increased production 30 percent.

Economists are predicting a severe drop in pork prices, down to the low \$50s.

The pork board, in fact, says more than 2,000 more farmers are shipping hogs now than a year ago. In other words, the good prices of the last few years in hogs has convinced some farmers who had not been in production to get back into it again. Not only that, but those "new" producers are the fellows building the big barns. They are in it to stay. They have to stay because they have too much invested to get out.

Living in Waterloo County, one of the biggest hog producing counties in the province—second only to Wellington, I believe—the production increases could throw the entire marketing scheme into a tizzy if the price does drop.

Mind you, economists and agricultural

experts have been predicting a drop in pork prices for three years. They are at it again now with dire warnings to all producers to cut back now while they still can.

What would frighten me if I were a producer is that forecasters in the United States are predicting a 20 percent increase in marketings this year. Canada, whether we like it or not, is in a North American market. What happens across the border, particularly in hog production, has tremendous influence here. A 20 percent increase in production over there is equal to more than the entire Canadian output of hogs.

If the Yanks have a surplus, you know where it will go: right across the border. Which will have a depressing effect on Canadian prices. The drop is already apparent: from \$72.44 a hundredweight last winter to less than \$63 a hundredweight in May.

I don't know what the break-even point in hogs is these days but the heavy investment some farmers have already committed themselves to would probably make it around \$55 or \$60 a hundredweight. Anything less than that and they will be losing money on every hog they ship.

But I figure farmers must be the most

optimistic people in the world. No matter what the guessperts have been saying for the last two years, farmers keep right on ignoring them.

The economists' warnings have been unheeded. The experts have been told to go suck eggs.

Maybe the hog producers think their new restaurant in Toronto will sell all the hogs they can produce. Or maybe that hilarious magazine of theirs called Playboar will promote their product so well the demand for pork will skyrocket. The restaurant is called The Pork Place and it's run by the pork producers. Well, not really. But the producers are bankrolling it and paying others to run The Pork Place for them.

It's in downtown Toronto and it is the first time in North America that farmers, as a group have financed their own restaurant.

I hope it works. I hope they sell all kinds of pork because they are going to need a lot of sales to get rid of the thousands of hogs that are coming on the market over the next few months.

They are planning to open four more restaurants on a franchised basis this year. They'll need a lot more than that to keep 14,000 producers in business on a break-even basis.

teaching in Labrador

continued from page 1A
Charlottetown. When I fly back in, I might have to wait a day or a few weeks in Goose Bay."

Although a long way from the rest of the world, the winters in Labrador should not bring on visions of long, lonely days. "I wouldn't say I had a long hard winter. The skidoo is the big thing up there, the main means of transportation - outside of skidoos the community has only a truck, a land rover and a caleupilder tractor - but the main way of having fun too. We go visiting to neighbouring communities (Port Hope Simpson), kids go courting on skidoos...it's the big sport up there."

Miss Howard said that much of the work in the community is done in the winter, because it is easier to haul things by skidoo and komatic, a type of sled, over the big skidoo trails or roads. "Winter is the time that people fix up their houses and do little subsistence type of things - trapping, some ice fishing. Although everyone collects unemployment in the winter, it's more of a way of life. People don't just sit around."

The fishing season, where the residents draw most of their income, is the central fact of their life; Charlottetown is located on an inlet nine miles from the open sea and most of the fishermen and their families move out to fishing camps on the sea during the summer. This means that, although the school year ends in June and starts in September, very few children are there at the beginning or end of the term. "When we finished up there only 15 out of 80 students were still at school. When we start back we might have half and they'll trickle in through September."

Although behind in some ways (running water and central heating are uncommon and unreliable) Miss Howard says she feels that Newfoundland's schools are at the same level as Ontario's at least in her experience. She said that the curriculum is comparable to Ontario's both in her experience practice teaching here and comparing notes with other teachers. "One difference is that I have to teach a combined kindergarten - Grade One-Grade Two Class, and that's harder. On the other hand I have only nineteen children, and that sort of makes up for it."

Another major difference in the school system is that most of the schools are

religiously affiliated, either Catholic or Protestant (integrated Anglican-United etc.) her's is one of the Pentecostal schools in Labrador. "The government finances it and sets the minimum standard and the church sets the curriculum." Thus, in most cases, religion is an integrated part of the subject matter, rather than a subject-not to be mentioned (as in our public system). It's also not a source of difficulty in getting funding, as it often is in Ontario.

A final test of just how much a community appeals to you: "Would you

settle down and live there?" Miss Howard says yes, "if I had a young family. But I think that for children leaving the community to go out into the world it could be very difficult, because life is so much simpler there. I think I'd feel, as my children got older, that I shouldn't raise them in so isolated a place."

But for now all that is theoretical and she's headed back for another winter where there are no cars, no factories and few of the pressures we associate with modern living.

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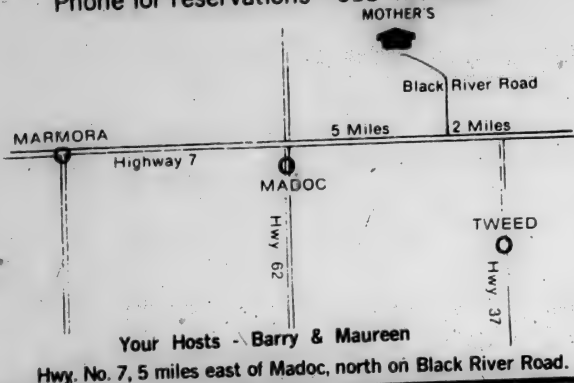


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Last week we described the devastation wrought by the tent caterpillar, whose glistening webs have adorned many branches in the past three summers. Most birds seem to scorn the bristly bodies of these pests even at the height of their abundance, but one family thrives on caterpillars. Which one? Why, the lowly cuckoo, who seems to regard tent caterpillars much as we would steak and potatoes.

While most of us seldom see cuckoos, there are actually two species in Ontario - the yellow-billed and black-billed. Both are robin-sized, long and slender, olive above and white below. They both share secretive habits and a distinctive voice - a sort of

regular cow-cow-cow that emerges from thick shrubbery and undergrowth. Because of their inclination to sing just before a shower, these birds have been nick-named rain-crows.

Several weeks ago on an early morning walk for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, we watched a yellow-billed cuckoo sit motionless in a small shrub, moving only occasionally to pluck another caterpillar from the tent by its side. Just down the road, its black-billed relative was existing on similar fare. 1979 is probably the best year in a decade to see cuckoos, because their fondness for tent caterpillars has increased local populations substantially.

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613-473-4229

MADOC



HAVELOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

Fine Chinese & Canadian Foods

FAST TAKE-OUT SERVICE

SUN. - THURS. - OPEN 'TIL 11 p.m.

FRI. - SAT. - OPEN 'TIL 2 a.m.

WE GIVE YOU QUALITY AND QUANTITY
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT.

Thank you for the many compliments on our fine dishes.

We welcome your patronage, whether it is from one
person or an entire family or group.

Hwy. No. 7, Havelock
705-778-3069

For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS

\$1.50 puts your 20-word ad into five community newspapers

Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED
SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R.4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Tennis Courts, Barn Yards, Resurfacing & Sealing. Guaranteed Work 1-613-395-3235 13-1-1fn USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn YELLOW propane stove with grill. Call 705-778-2590. 28-1-1fn	JOLLY JUMPER with stand. Used very little \$25. new. Will sell for \$20. 613-473-2412. 30-1-2 DRYER KENMORE , apartment size. New cost \$309. will sell with venting kit for \$180. 613-473-2412. 30-1-2 USED 2 x 10 & 2 x 8, pine lumber and sheeling. 613- 473-2041 after 6. -1 1977 IT YAMAHA Enduro. Only 560 km. Like new, asking \$850. or best offer. Phone 613-392-1184. 30-1-2 CABINET STEREO, excel- lent condition \$300. 4 month old Simplicity spin washer \$200. Steel frame bed with springs \$150. Phone after 5:00. 613-472-3630. -1 LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, sell defrosting, Apt. size Admiral 4 burner stove. Both in excellent condition. 705-639-5582. -1 KENNY'S WATER WELL Belleville 613-968-9431 Marmora 472-2946	McGOVARIN Paving is now in its 6th season. We're proud of our record of good work & responsible service. Check us out & then call for an estimate for your paving needs. 705-653-2191. 12-1-1fn ALUMINUM BOAT 14 ft. with windshield, steering, upholstered seats. \$350. 613- 472-2195. 29-1-2 PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling dis- tricts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show prop- erty phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-1fn RABBITLAND PET & GIFT SHOP OPEN SUNDAYS - HWY. 62 8 Mile Hop North of Madoc 1-613-473-4443 Everything for Rabbits See Rabbits from Around the World OPEN EVERY DAY 13-1-1fn FRANKLIN fireplace stove like new. Weekends only J. Marlett, Marble Point Road, Crows Lake. 23-1-1fn SECOND Time Around , Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. N. 705-653-2905 tfn DOG FOOD by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elsen Pet Foods, Tweed 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn FULL DRUM set. Good cond. includes: 1 (pearl) snare, 1 floor tom-tom, 1 base & pedal, 1 tom-tom, 1 ride cymbal, 1 crash cym- bal, 2 hi-hat cymbals, 1 hi- hat stand, 1 drum seat. \$450. Phone 613-472-2136. 26-1-1fn	FINDLAY Meteor cook stove converts to oil. Call 613-472-3624. 29-1-3 SADDLE used western in good condition \$100. Phone 613-336-8101. 29-1-2 FOR SALE 9' Cockshutt Hay Swather. Price \$1,500. Call days 613-399-3074. 29-1-2 FOR SALE or rent - 4 bedroom house. Call week- ends only 705-778-2336. 20-1-2 GUNS for sale. Call week- ends only 705-778-2336. 29-1-2 15 CUBIC FT. refrigerator; 36" stove; clothes dryer. All in good condition. Phone 613-473-2950. 28-1-4 DELUXE 26" color console, 1979 model, under \$10. weekly starting Sept. 1979. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1 1 - REFRIGERATED (Commercial) 8'6" display case. Must sell this week. \$250 or best offer. Call T.P. Waters 705-653-2528 collect anytime. -1 CHERRIES COME & PICK YOUR OWN 60¢ PER QUART Alan Hyatt Beside Outlet Provincial Park PICTON 613-393-2852 REPOSSESSED : like new 20" RCA colour, only \$293 or \$3 weekly, starting June, fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or \$4 weekly starting Sept. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belle- ville, 613-966-5322. -1 14 FT. ALUMINUM runa- bout boat, windshield and controls, trouble free. 25 horse Johnson motor, slightly used, ideal for cottage. Call 613-472-3694. -1	25" ZENITH , take over payments of \$13 monthly starting Sept., phone to- night, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1 54" BED & mattress , 2 balls of baler twine, 20" electric fan, 5000 BTU air con- ditioner, 1 wheel barrow, 15 cu. ft. fridge, large plywood boat, qty. of doors & windows, No. 2 oak barrel churn, Westinghouse wringer washer. Phone 613- 472-2113. -1 NO. 35 self-propelled com- bine, cuts 10 ft. Phone 613-472-5462. 30-1-2 KENMORE heavy duty washer & Fabric Master dryer, like new, still under warranty \$550. for pair. Call 705-778-3247. -1 TRI-COUNTY PRINTING - Marmora - will be closed for 2 weeks AUGUST 3rd - 20th 30-1-3 SANYO Stereo Pkg: AM FM radio; full size changer, 8-track player with speakers. From \$399. No money down. No payments till Sept. Phone tonight collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 125 Front St., Belle- ville, 613-966-5322. -1 MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save \$150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, \$7 weekly, no pay- ments until Sept., one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's 613- 966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1	CEDAR logs wanted, any quantity - all cash 613-398- 7947. 24-2-1fn ANTIQUES , bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fn DEW WORMS Wanted. For information and price Phone 705-778-2860. 22-2-1fn LIGHT LOADER , for 8N Ford or Ferguson Tractor. Phone 613-473-2972. 30-2-2 WISH TO DO babysitting in my home in Ivanhoe district Phone 613-473-2116. 28-2-1fn BABYSITTER from Mid August. Phone Norwood 705-639-2166. 28-2-3 HOMES TO insulate through summer months. Grants available. 613-395- 3183. 27-2-4	
Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 613-473-4117 PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, apprais- ed at \$3600. will sacrifice for \$1200. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 1fn Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! ★Freezer Orders ★Custom Cuttings ★Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501 HAVELOCK - Treed lot, town water - Price \$7,500. Easy terms. Ph. 416-263- 2042. 24-1-1fn MARTIN Wagons - 6, 7, 8, & 10 ton models. Wide track, 1-beam construction. From \$320. Implement tires whole- sale. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921. 19-1-1fn INFORMATION ON \$500. Government Grants for home insulation. Call 613- 395-3183. 27-1-4 WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appli- ance cart; staple gun; Hawley - Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-1fn PETERBOROUGH EAST Special Brick 3 bedroom bungalow on Hwy. 7, 4 1/2 acres, barn, stone fire- places, cedar deck. Re- duced to \$57,000, 416-494-8546 evenings. 30-1-2 STANDING HAY Approx. 20 acres, near Havelock. Reasonable 705-778-3653. -1 APPROXIMATELY 100 acres of standing hay. Malone area. 613-473-4088. 29-1-2 TENT Trailer & travel trailer. Can be seen at Glen Allen Park, Marmora. 613- 472-2415 28-1-1fn TYPEWRITER Specials Late model typewriters in good condition only \$69.95 with trade in. 613-472-3225 Marmora. 29-1-2	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd ★urban & rural properties ★renovations & improvements ★consolidations & refinancing ★open mortgages & maximum ammortizations ★prime rates & confidential home-servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 BEAUTIFUL New Planos, with keyboard cover & matching bench - still only \$1399. at Jenkin's Musical Instruments, Bancroft (613) 332-1479 - 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N). Free Delivery & tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. Systems, more. 25-1-12 1 CLYDSDALE Mare, 1 rubber tired wagon, 1 steel wheel wagon, 1 set of sleighs, 1 set of team harness. 613-395-3433. 30-1-3 HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 3-1-1fn TYPEWRITERS, Cash re- gisters and adding mac- hines, reconditioned late models available. In good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and cal- culators. Call C.H. Kilpat- rick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-1fn BED WITH spring & mat- tress; single bed mattress- es; living room chair; sectional sofa; 2 sections; rocking chair; easy chair; commode chrome chairs; G.E. refrigerator; Findlay electric stove and White electric sewing machine; 3 wall mirrors; Phone 613- 473-2520. 29-1-2 2 QUIET SADDLE horses. Phone 613-478-6384. 29-1-2	HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS HYDRAULIC HOSE FITTINGS CYLINDER PACKING & SEALS FACTORY APPROVED KWIKRIMP HOSE ASSEMBLY SYSTEM Nauls Equipment Supply Rear 56 Durham South Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4680 SWEET CORN Silage avail- able approx. Aug. 10th - \$3.50 per ton F.O.B. or will deliver. Call Ron Cooney 613-395-2875 or 395-2278. 30-1-8 FOR SALE , Combine Inter- national model 80, 7 ft. cut, Phone days 613-399-3074. -1 WHITE PEKIN Ducks, 1 year old also ducklings. Phone after 9 p.m., 613-473- 2293. -1 CEDAR POSTS for sale. Phone 613-472-5833. -1 METAL fireplace, Franklin type, used one year. Fire- door, grate, screen. Excel- lent condition. \$100. 613-472- 5952. 1 THREE BOATS - two origi- nal Peterborough Canoe Company, cedar strips, 13' and 14'. Need work. Make offer. Buy one or all. Contact Herb Summerfield Crowe Bay or Frank Pammett. 29-1-1fn 26" GX100 CONSOLE tag- ged \$1095, scuffed, take off \$300, order the colour, get a free 12" XL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7 weekly starting Sept., one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's 613-966-5322, 125 Front St., Belleville. -1	AUTOMOBILES 1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury V8, 2 dr, hardtop \$250 as is, also homemade truck camper sleeps 4 adults \$125. Call 705-639-5472. 30-1-2 1968 FORD Mustang, 68,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. As is. Phone 613- 473-4432. 29-0-2 1974 L.T.D. Station Wagon, air conditioning, very good shape. Sell or trade for pick-up. 613-473-4088. 29-0-2 1971 PONTIAC 350cc body needs repair. As is. Phone 613-472-2448 28-0-3 WANTED ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates RELIABLE babysitter. Will babysit in my own home, during summer months. Phone anytime. Mrs. Heather Reynolds. 613-472- 3321. 29-2-4 ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind. Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn RIDE to Peterborough from Hastings or Norwood bet- ween 8-9 a.m. daily. Phone 705-696-2912. -2	FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM ground floor apartment, across from Warkworth Park. \$110. per month, includes all utilities. Phone Hugh Jenney 705-924-2144. 30-3-1fn PERMANENT INDOOR Flea Market downtown Peterborough Vendors Wel- come \$15 per week rental Thursday - Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 444 1/2 George St. N. Peterborough. Call Gordon 705-748-4247 or 748-3387. -3 ONE 2 bedroom apartment on Victoria St. North, Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 29-3-4 4 BEDROOM house, for rent in Marmora, large lot, rent \$150. per month. Phone 613-473-4427. 30-3-2 3 BEDROOM house in country, 8 miles east of Havelock. Call 705-778-3485. -3 HASTINGS or Norwood - Apts. for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Available now, in town. Phone 705-696- 3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 23-3-8 TYPEWRITERS and cal- culators, C. W. Cochrane, Lawrence Office Equipment Limited, 705-653-3204. 27-3-1fn 1 BEDROOM Apartment, everything included with rent. Phone 613-473-4783. 29-3-2 HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Ban- quets and general meetings. For information call 613-473- 2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn STORE, with 2 bedroom apartment in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4393. 24-3-1fn BUSINESS Office for rent in Village of Hastings, main corner. Phone 705-696-2946. 24-3-1fn CARDS OF THANKS KEN and Frances Patter- son wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neigh- bours for making our wed- ding day and dance such a memorable occasion. We wish to thank all the super people who braved that terrible thunder storm to come to the dance, you made our day extra special. Thankyou to everyone, for the cards, gifts and good wishes we received. -5		

CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	HELP WANTED	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS
<p>TO THE FRIENDS who came to visit, brought gifts and sent cards to me while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital, and at home, many, many thanks. Doris Alexander. -5</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and Family, of Havelock, wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many expressions of sympathy and donations. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson, Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Seene, Brett's Funeral Chapel, Rev. Yates, Deloro Stellite of Belleville, and the young men who were pallbearers, for their help and comfort. -5</p> <p>THE FAMILY OF the late Lottie Minnie wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund. A special thank you to the Blairton District Neighbours for your help and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The families of Guy Minnie Jr., Jack Minnie & sister Lois (Minnie) Doherty. -5</p> <p>WE WOULD LIKE to say "thank you" to each and everyone that helped our family at the time I was in hospital. A special thanks to our Pastor, Dan Burkholder, also Pastors Peacock and Donnan for their visits, and most of all for their prayers. I would like to thank our daughter Debbie, and those that provided transportation for my wife each day. Also, thanks to Drs. R.L. Smith, Fear and Pritchard, and to the nurses on the 4th floor at Civic Hospital for their kindness shown to me at that time. Henry Stinchcombe. -5</p> <p>MAY WE TAKE this opportunity to thank the pupils and teachers of the Havelock & Belmont Public School, the Community School Association Executive, the citizens of Havelock, and friends who made my recent retirement such a pleasant one. Our sincere thanks for the lovely gifts, cards, and the best wishes, which we shall cherish forever. Harold and Marjorie Hunter. -5</p> <p>MANY THANKS TO friends, relatives & family for the surprise party on my retirement at Havelock Arena. Special thanks to Lois & Don Cassan, Winnie & Jack Delaney, Theresa & Don Howran and anyone who helped in any way. It will always be remembered. Thanks a million everybody. Winnie Peters. -5</p> <p>THE FAMILY OF the late Clarice Patterson wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards and flowers during her stay in hospital. We would like to express our gratitude for cards of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and deeds of kindness during our recent sad bereavement. Sincere thanks to Rev. H. H. Lackey, Rev. John A. Morrison, Norwood United Church women, nursing staff of East Civic Hospital, attending doctors and Milroy Funeral Home. Jean Elliott and family, the McGee family. -5</p> <p>"In the garden of God's blessings There are flowers sweet and fair, And among them, bright with beauty, Is the friendship that we share. For we know life's never measured By how many years we live, But by the kindly things we do And the happiness we give." To our dear neighbours, family and friends, again our deepest thanks for the lovely gift of money received from you. It is most appreciated and will be very useful. May God bless each and every one of you. Love Howard & Dianne Cole. -5</p> <p>I WOULD LIKE to thank neighbours, friends, & relatives for cards, flowers & visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Bernard Stewart. -5</p>	<p>I WISH to thank my friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to the L.O.B.A. Hastings Branch and the staff of Trent Feed Mill, and to Drs. Elliott, Martin and Wilson. Dorothy Pryne. -5</p> <p>WE WOULD LIKE to express our most sincere thanks to our Family, Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for helping us celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to everyone who gave us gifts and money. We shall never forget your kindness. Rae and Lois Caverly. -5</p> <p>THE FAMILY OF the late George Fox would sincerely like to thank their many relatives, friends & neighbours for the beautiful flowers, donations to charitable organizations & other acts of kindness in the sad loss of a dear husband & father. Special thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Grant & Jon & Bev, McConnell of Howden Funeral Home, also Rev. Maurice McLeod & other clergy. Special mention to Zion women for the lunch. -5</p>	<p>CHILD CARE COUPLE - Mature adults who have a desire to provide a warm caring home for teenagers 13-16. Must own own home and be established in the community for personal interview call 705-653-2374 ask for Bob or Elaine Connor. 28-7-3</p>	<p>HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is \$440. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>DANCE AT Sunset Pavilion Crowe's Landing Stony Lake, Saturday, July 28, group - The Sound Alternatives. Adult couples \$6., 19 years plus. 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.</p>	<p>TENT REVIVAL Services - Two miles East of Havelock, North of No. 7 Hwy. on 6th Line, go 1/4 mile. (Tom Wiley's Property). July 27th, 28th and 29th, 7:30 P.M. Evangelists Brother and Sister Kirkby ministering. Special music and singing. Everyone Welcome. -8</p>	<p>ROLLINS reunion, Sunday, July 29th. Clarke Rollins residence, at L'Amable; lunch, finger food, 12 o'clock sharp, program following. Please bring folding chairs and table. 29-8-2</p> <p>MARMORA Lion's Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$800. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>SENIOR CITIZENS - Dance to the music of the 30's at Riverside Pavilion, Friday, Aug. 10th, 9 - 1 p.m. Music by the Homesteaders. 30-8-3</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - 6 Alexander St. Havelock. Sat. Aug. 4, 1-5 p.m.; 6 pc. kitchen suite, stove, humidifier, electric heaters, books and many other items. Come and see. 30-8-2</p> <p>RESERVE the date - Sept. 26, 1979. Fall Fashion Show - At Centre Hastings Secondary School. Sponsored by Madoc & Tweed O.E.S. Fashions - by West Wind Boutique. Tickets \$3. -8</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth h. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 4-8-1fn</p>
<p>MADOC BOWL WILL RE-OPEN Sept. 1, 79, under new Manag Mgr., DOROTHY & ART MASON New Prop., OPEN HOUSE on, Sat. Sept. 1, 79, 1 p.m. 5 5p.m.</p> <p>Come and meet us and enjoy at cup of coffee All former league officers and bowlers welcome. New Leagues will be appreciated and welcomed. 30-8-4</p>			<p>DANCE AT MCCRORY'S BARN MEYERSBURG SATURDAY JULY 28 WITH JERRY AND HIS BOYS CASUAL DRESS ADMISSION IS \$6.00 PER COUPLE Come and have a good time</p> <p>SATURDAY AUG. 11th, Shower Dance for Binky Barr & Darrell Pallo. Havelock Legion 9 - 1. Admission \$2.00. Shower gift optional. 30-8-2</p> <p>5th ANNUAL Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women, Saturday, August 4th, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Hastings Arena. Admission .50 cents. 30-8-2</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$600. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10., 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p>ST. OLA'S ANNUAL Craft Fair and Sale, sponsored by St. Ola United Church Women, to be held July 27th and 28th, from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 27th and until 6:00 p.m. on the 28th. To be held in the St. Ola Orange Hall. St. Ola is located 30 miles north of Madoc on the 62 highway or 20 miles south of Bancroft on the 62 highway and 3 miles in on the St. Ola Road. It is famous for homemade jams, jellies, and bake goods. Handmade quilts, Knitting, Crochet, Leather Crafts, Macrame, Ceramics and many other interesting artifacts. Also on sale are light lunches, tea, pop, coffee and doughnuts. Come Browse, Buy and enjoy yourself. -8</p> <p>YOUMANS FAMILY REUNION - Relations of Eleazer Youmans and Columbia Ellis and their children Calvin, George, Eleazer, Jane, Easter, Sabra, Amanda and Edward are invited to attend the Youmans Family Reunion on Sat. July 28, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. at the summer home of Geard Youmans, grandson of Calvin on Deer River in Cordova Mines. Ladies are asked to bring something to help with a Pot Luck Dinner. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy themselves. For further information contact: Edna McQuaigg, 1-705-778-3257, Beth Reid 613-472-5970, Shirley Pressick 705-778-2727. -8</p> <p>BINGO - At Madoc District Recreation Centre, Thursday night July 19 & Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird, regular game for \$15. Special games \$25. One Jackpot game \$100. in 55 numbers or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 22-8-1fn</p> <p>AUCTION SALE - at Cordova Community Park July 28 at 1:00 p.m. Proceeds for community projects of the Cordova Recreation Association. Donations would be appreciated. Call 705-778-3760, 778-3403. 29-8-4</p>		
<p>FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES</p> <p>Charlene, Rick & Kathy French are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their Mother, Marilyn French to Walter Stethem, Aug. 25, 1979. -6</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Carl McMillan are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Valerie Ann to Michael Justin VanAllen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph VanAllen of Peterborough. Wedding to take place Sat. Sept. 8, 1979 at 4 o'clock in Cordova Free Methodist Church. -6</p>			<p>Wagar Coach Lines "Mini Holidays"</p> <p>Atlantic City - "Las Vegas of the East" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$122.00</p> <p>Pennsylvania - Dutch, "Amish Country" - Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00.</p> <p>Tobermory Circle, "Cruise Georgian Bay" Aug. 4 - 6, from \$94.00.</p> <p>Cape Cod, "Cruise to Martha's Vineyard" Aug. 3 - 6, from \$155.00.</p> <p>Finger Lakes - Aug. 24 - 26, from \$143.00.</p> <p>Scott's Lakehouse Resort, Several Dates to choose from \$180.00.</p> <p>Graceland - "Elvis Memorial" Aug. 20 - 26, from \$210.00.</p> <p>Niagara Falls - July 21 - 22, August 11 - 12, from \$58.00.</p> <p>TORONTO - Blue Jays July 26th - Texas July 28th - Detroit July 29th - Chicago Aug. 5th - Chicago Aug. 6th - Kansas Aug. 9th - Kansas</p> <p>TRIP OF THE MONTH August 20 - 24 - Scott's Lakehouse Sept. 11 - 13 - Delawana Inn, Honey Harbour.</p> <p>DAY TRIPS Ottawa - August 11th Niagara - July 28th, August 18th Kitchener - August 11th Toronto - August 12th, August 25th Peterborough - July 28th, August 18th Upper Canada - August 19th Black Creek - August 12th Kleinburg - August 12th Hamilton - August 4th</p> <p>2 Day - Montreal Expos, Aug. 4 & 5th - \$52. Includes tickets & accommodation, book early by calling Wagar Coach Lines.</p> <p>FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - Contact your local travel Agent or call Wagar Coach Tours at 613-962-9081, or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944. -8</p> <p>or Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984</p> <p>NORWOOD L.O.L. No. 34 sponsoring Euchre Sat. July 28, 8:15 p.m. Norwood Orange Hall. Lunch, prizes. Admission \$1. -8</p>		
<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SALES Representative with direct sales experience, insurance, Vacuum cleaners etc. New product nationally advertised, leads supplied. Investigate this opportunity today from Peterborough area. 705-748-5703 days - 742-4088 evenings and weekends. -7</p> <p>THE INTELLIGENCER, has paper routes open in Madoc, in the following areas: Durham St. - St. Lawrence St. East & West; Elgin St. St. Peter's Street; Davidson, Church, Wellington, Horace and Wick Streets. Please phone Mr. Twiddy at the circulation department Belleville Intelligencer. 613-962-9171. 30-7-2</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Book-keeper capable of looking after accounts receivable ledger, two days a week. Reply stating experience and references. Box 669, Madoc. 30-7-2</p> <p>WANTING BABYSITTER for 2 pre-school children in the vicinity of Hastings. Phone 705-696-2976. 30-7-2</p> <p>RELIABLE boys or girls to deliver papers once a week in Marmora or Madoc. No collecting. Phone Marmora 613-472-2847. -7</p> <p>RELIABLE help wanted, for Mac's Convenience store. Call Louise Selby 705-639-5785. -7</p> <p>EXPERIENCED book-keeper required-Duties to include bookkeeping, payroll and also to work in and around shop part-time. Phone 613-472-2917. -7</p> <p>TORONTO STAR newspaper, requires carriers for the village of Madoc. Please phone 613-962-5375 collect between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 29-7-2</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress and short-order cook. Apply at Park Seven Restaurant, Havelock, 102 Ottawa St. 27-7-1fn</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p>			<p>YARD SALE - Sat. July 28, 1979 - At home of Grant Bronson, 162 McKenzie St. Madoc, just east of the high school. Items such as 4 pce. bedroom suite, L.C.D. wrist watch, 1/4 h.p. motors, 8 mm movie camera. Many other items. -8</p> <p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.</p> <p>23 Day Western Canada - Banff, Jasper Victoria and Yellowstone Park. Dept. Aug. 26, 1979. Twin \$855.</p> <p>23 Day California, Queen Mary, Sault Lake City, etc. Dept. Sept. 10, 1979. Twin \$799.</p> <p>26 Day California, New Orleans, Las Vegas, etc. Dept. Oct. 13, 1979. Twin \$825.</p> <p>13 Day Eastern Canada colour tour. Dept. Sept. 23, 1979. Twin \$495.</p> <p>24 Day California including parade of roses. Dept. Dec. 26, 1979. Twin \$799.</p> <p>14 Day Hawaii. Dept. Nov. 11, 1979. Twin \$729.</p> <p>Thanksgiving Weekend colour tours. Dept. Oct. 5, 1979 (evening) enquire for these varied tours. Twin \$160.</p> <p>1 Day Niagara Falls, including Marine Land shows, adults \$26., children less. Dept. Aug. 1, 1979.</p> <p>4 Day Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. Dept. Aug. 20, 1979. Twin \$160.</p> <p>1 Day Thousand Island. Dept. Aug. 27, 1979.</p> <p>1 Day Kitchener and Rockton Lion Safari includes lion safari and tour of Pennsylvania Dutch. Dept. Aug. 29, 1979. Adults \$24., children less.</p> <p>We travel with our group via our private motor coaches. The Franklin Smith Family FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0 613-478-3622. -8</p> <p>BEEF BARBECUE - Floyd Grills - King of the Barbecue sponsored by Norwood Masonic Lodge, at Norwood Centennial Sports Centre - Sat. Aug. 4, 1979. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$6., children under 12 \$3. Preschoolers free. 28-8-4</p> <p>ATTENTION HAVELOCK Senior Citizens! Starting immediately the Young Canada Works Program will do outside work and errands free of charge. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 705-778-2125. 29-8-2</p>		
<p>GOHLIN REALTY LIMITED 473-2138</p>			<p>GOHLIN REALTY LIMITED 473-2138</p>		

AUCTION SALE

PROPERTY SOLD
SID HOPPING
60 Booth St. North,
Campbellford
SAT., JULY 28 - 11 a.m.
6 pc. table and chair set,
(Arboret top), Coldspot
refrigerator, freezer across
top, 30" electric stove,
Westinghouse upright
freezer, 2 arborite step end
tables, glass top walnut
small table, 4 pc. walnut
table and 4 chairs, padded,
walnut veneer bookcase, 3
pc. walnut veneer bedroom
suite, 4 pc. walnut veneer
bedroom suite, small oak
floor cupboard, small end
tables, bedding, beds-
spreads, sheets and pillow
cases, quantity of dishes,
sealers and jars, floor and
table lamps, boxsprings and
mattress, wood lathe, 2
sections scaffolding and
accessories, car top racks,
logging chains, 3 speed
man's bicycle, 2 storm
windows, barbecue, 2 doors,
bathroom pole cabinet,
vinyl day bed, chrome
clothes rack, Steamer
trunk, pine blanket box,
sewing cabinet, reclining
chair, 3 prs. lined drapes,
air conditioner, bed and
mattress, electric broom
(good), refrigerator,
chesterfield, paintings and
pictures, plumbing fittings,
10 speed bicycle, 50 ft. snow
fencing 2 pcs., 4 posts for
snow fencing, ceramic
lamp, bed springs (double),
double mattress, set bed
irons, child's sled, alumi-
num toboggan, plastic
toboggan, 13" portable
B. & W. TV., 40 ft. wooden
extension ladder, wooden
step ladder, 2 wrought iron
plant stands, lawn um-
brella, mirrors.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS CASH
ROY WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
BOX 883, Campbellford
KOL 1L0
Phone: 705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
any public liability or prop-
erty damage in connection
with this sale.
Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks. -10

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY JULY 27
AT 1 P.M.
MRS. ELDA BATEMAN
7 Miles North of Stirling
and 2 Miles East of
Highway 14, at Springbrook
on County Road 38
6 Matched pressed back
chairs in excellent condi-
tion; extension table, wicker
rocker, 2 pressed back
rockers, secretary, Domini-
on upright piano and bench,
2 Pine chests of drawers, 4
Antique dressers, beds,
several washstands, recl-
iner chair, Philco refrig-
erator, organ stool, wood
annex stove, odd chairs,
chesterfield and chair,
parlor chairs, end tables,
modern sectional book
shelves, Singer treadle sew-
ing machine, chrome table,
small tables, picture
frames, washing machine,
kitchen cabinet, lamps,
cooking utensils, dishes,
rubber tired wheelbarrow,
power lawnmower, garden
tools.
1977 Ford 6 cyl. half-ton
truck, F150 custom series,
chrome rails, 8,500 original
miles, (sold as is). In
excellent condition.
IN CASE OF BAD
WEATHER SALE WILL
BE HELD IN LARGE
GARAGE.
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield - 477-2672 -10

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JULY 28th
AT 10:30 A.M.
ESTATE OF
MRS. JEAN TANNER
73 Main St.
(Southern Limits)
FOXBORO
Modern Pine dining room
suite consisting of extension
table, 6 chairs (including 2
captain chairs), Coldspot
harvest gold refrigerator,
Kenmore harvest gold 30"
electric stove, Ingilis har-
vest gold dishwasher (front
load), Ingilis spin dry
washer (1 year old), Beauty
clothes dryer, Phillips 25"
coloured television, Solid
State AM-FM stereo, with 2
speakers, 2 pc. chesterfield
suite, 3 pc. modern bedroom
suite, maple dresser, col-

AUCTION SALE

onial easy chair, tern
stands, maple chest of
drawers, small desk, coffee
table and end tables, 2
Continental beds, steel bed,
KCA 10,000 BTU air condi-
tioner, fan, electrical kitchen
appliances, few dishes,
large cupboard, garden
tools, tent, Keivinator re-
frigerator (older model).
THE ABOVE ARTICLES
ARE ALL IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672 -10

AUCTION SALE
1 mile north of
Corbyville Distillery
on the river road,
or 1 mile south of the
5th concession and the
twin bridges at Foxboro
On Saturday July 28,
at 11:00 A.M.
Floral chesterfield ottoman
and two chairs, Burgandy
love seat (new), (French
Provincial bedroom suite,
including chest of drawers,
dresser with two large
mirrors, mens wardrobe
and two night tables),
Hitachi Solid State all
transistor APs, Twin color
T.V. 26", 1979 cabinet model.
Admiral 26" color T.V., 1979
cabinet Model. (both T.V.'s
like new), Morse 25 channel
C.B. radio with aerial, (4
Sanyo stereo record player
with AM, FM, receivers and
8" woofer 3" tweeter air
suspension speakers) 10,000
BTU Admiral air condi-
tioner, like new, Westing-
house stove oven and range
hood 21" counter unit, 3
drawer filling cabinet, 4
drawer filling cabinet, 3
office desks, filing carts,
several secretary chairs,
number of swivel managers
chairs, numerous office
chairs, 2 adding machines,
T.V. 30 channel converter
(Jerrold), room dividers,
planters, colonial chester-
field and chair plus otto-
man, table lamps, Cleo-
patra black leather couch,
ash tray, floor models, 8
track stereo tape deck and
receiver, steelcase 6ft.
model filling cabinet, steel-
case round table, square
office table, 2 closing tables,
Antique china cabinet,
Antique dresser with swivel
mirror, Many other
articles.

TERMS CASH
Auctioneers Note: All arti-
cles listed in this auction are
in excellent condition. Pros-
pective buyers should
attend this sale early.
Lunch and drinks will be
available, as there are only
large articles the Auction
Sale will only last about 2
hours.
Owner: Mrs. E. McGrath
Auctioneer: Gene McGrath
Phone Corbyville
968-9663 -10

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Antiques,
Collectible Items
Rushpoint Campgrounds
5 Miles North of Havelock
on Twin Lakes Road
WED., AUG. 1
Time: 10 a.m.
1979
Small desk with drawer,
table lamps, floor lamp,
cupboard with glass doors,
chest of drawers with
mirror, quantity of picture
frames, set of dishes, quan-
tity of dishes, antique
pieces, Noritake cut glass,
glassware Nippon, large
blue platter, Germany orna-
ments, hand painted pieces,
crock with lid, knickknacks,
aluminum door, fluorescent
fixtures, set of spoons
(Dionne Quintuplets), W.A.
Rogers & Sons AA Province
spoons, sectional chester-
field and chair, dresser with
mirror, end tables, drop leaf
table, vanity bench, buffet,
bookshelves, luggage,
Christmas decorations,
folding chair, deck chair,
utility table, magazine end
table, metal beds, two 39"
box springs and mattress,
Silverstone TV, B.&W., 4
swivel kitchen chairs, 78
records, long play records,
cooking utensils, dehumid-
ifier, croch and knitting
materials and patterns,
peerless folding table, 2
Axminster carpets, flower
pots, old postcards 1903, 05,
06; sewing table, quantity of
books, bedding, old tools,
bedspread and drapes,
Singer portable electric
sewing machine, firescreen,
bottles, ironing board, china
dishes, 2 tables, antique tin

AUCTION SALE

cans, preserving jars,
antique tin cans, preserving
jars, antique scales, part of
spinning wheel, pr.
of french doors, 4 wash stands,
16 chairs, 5 dressers, 3 small
tables, many articles not
listed.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS CASH
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883 Campbellford
KOL 1L0
PHONE: 705-653-3533
Owner and Auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
any public liability or prop-
erty damage in connection
with this sale. -10

LIQUIDATION AUCTION
BANCROFT CANADIAN
TIRE CORPORATION
Bancroft, Ontario
Sat. July 28th, 9 a.m. sharp
rain or shine
DON'T MISS THIS
AUCTION
This is a sale of thousands of
dollars of discontinued
merchandise, covering
most of the Canadian Tire
catalogue, with the excep-
tion of car-parts and tires.
Sports equipment for all
seasons, C.B. radio's, home
stereo system, carpentry
and plumbing supplies,
automotive accessories and
household light fixtures are
a few of the many cate-
gories being auctioned.
Terms Cash;
Certified Cheque
Canadian Tire Charge Card
accepted conditionally, with
a 5 percent surcharge.
Note: Canadian Tire Cou-
pons neither accepted or
given out on auctioned
merchandise.
This will be a long sale, so
why not bring a chair.
Owner Jack Schmidt,
Supplies Ltd.
Auctioneer Barry Nelson,
Bancroft 613-332-1641
See extended list in Review
Window -10

AUCTION SALE
AT
GLENN'S AUCTION HALL
Trent River, Ont.
Every Wed. Night at 7 P.M.
AND
Every Sun. Night at 7 P.M.
TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone: 778-2482
Pickup and Delivery not
available -22-10-11

MEMORIALS

DOWNEY - Leak, July 24,
1974.
GRASS - Charles, Aug. 29,
1976.
In loving memory of my
sister and brother.
We mention your name
And speak of you often
God bless you dear sister &
brother
You are not forgotten.
Estella Allison, Toronto. -11

GRATTAN - In loving
memory of dear parents
and grandparents, Mrs. and
Mr. Robert Grattan, who
passed away, Robert - July
17, 1967 and Margaret - July
27, 1978.
"It's the things we feel most
deeply
Are the hardest things to
say,
And we always loved you
deeply,
In a very special way.
If we could have one wish,
One dream that could come
true,
We'd praise you God with
all our hearts,
For yesterday and You."
Sadly missed, and lovingly
remembered by daughter-
in-law Jo, grandsons
Nelson and Gordon. -11

GRATTAN - In loving
memory of a very dear
husband and father,
Clarence Leslie Grattan,
who passed away July 29,
1977.
"He wished no one a last
farewell,
Not even said "good-bye",
He was gone before we
knew it,
And only God knows why.
His memory is our keep-
sake,
With which we'll never part.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts,
Lovingly remembered and
greatly missed by his wife
Jo, sons Nelson and Gordie. -11

MEMORIALS

VAN VOLKENBURG - In
memory of our dear Mother
and Grandmother Mrs.
Lloyd Van Volkenburg who
passed away July 12, 1978.
Precious memories of you
dear Mother,
Lie across this lonely year
And old home scenes of my
childhood,
In fond memories appear.
And each day we spend
without you,
Makes each memory more
dear.
Lovingly remembered by
Marion, Orvil & family. -11

MALLIA - In loving
memory of a dear Husband,
Father and Grandfather,
George Mallia, who passed
away July 22, 1978.
Loving and kind in all his
ways,
Upright and just to the end
of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart
and mind,
What beautiful memories he
left behind.
Lovingly remembered by
wife Lillias, daughters
Margaret, son-in-law Bert
and Grandchildren Kim-
berly & Todd. -11

SERVICES

BILL TAYLOR
Well Drilling
Contractor
163 Eglon St. Madoc
613-473-2971
A.B.C. & W.T.A.P.

PETER HEBNER
PORTRAIT ARTIST
on Crowe Lake
705-778-2965

O'CONNOR'S
WELL DRILLING
Licenced Contractors
All Work Guaranteed
MARMORA:
613-472-3413
HAVERLOCK:
705-778-3260
14-12-12

SUNSHINE
MOTEL
THE FAMILY
RESTAURANT
Licenced Under L.L.B.O.
Hwy 7, 2 Miles East
of Havelock
Fines! Place To Dine
Efficient, Pleasant Service
Reasonable Prices
Banquet Facilities
HOT BEEF SANDWICH
\$2.75
Reservations
Call 705-778-2181

SERVICES

ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION
O.A.A.
Representative
Harold M. Bailey
R.R. No. 5, Madoc
613-473-2520 -3-12-11r

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

MOVING? Anywhere, any
time, any size. Call Meyers
Transport and ask for Hank
Campney. 1-705-653-2250 or
evgs. 1-705-778-3887. 18-12-11n

KEN Slade - Aluminum
contracting - soffit, fascia,
eavestrough, siding & shut-
ters. Call for free estimate.
Trent River 705-778-2386.
22-12-11n

REMINGTON Barn Paint-
ing & Repairs. All work
guaranteed, free estimates.
613-473-2012, 613-473-4503.
27-12-11n

COTTAGE raising, footings,
foundations, alterations &
repairs. Old red brick for
sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or
745-6002. 16-12-11n

CLAUDE LECLAIR
Licensed Auctioneer
Phone
613-478-3817
27-12-11n

BARN & ROOF
PAINTING
Free Estimates
Call 613-472-2605
Marmora

DINING room chairs, re-
paired, reglued, reuphol-
stering, slipcovers, drapes,
boat cushions. Your fabric
or mine. David Cataffo - 613-
472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years'
experience. 19-12-11n

GENERAL Contractor, add-
itions, renovations, alumi-
num siding, soffit, etc. Free
estimates. Call Doug Payne
(Bus.) 705-696-2053 (Res.)
705-696-2680. 19-12-11n

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

CASH REGISTERS, adding
machines & typewriters. We
service & repair your ma-
chine at reasonable cost guar-
anteed work. Ribbons avail-
able for most models. Call
C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora.
Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-11n

SERVICES

D.J.'s Small Engines
Dealer for Homelite, Mc-
Culloch, Remington, Part-
ner & Skill chain saws.
Precision drill bit & chain
saw sharpening. 78 Burst-
hall, Marmora 613-472-2510.
44-12-11n

RA'S PLUMBING
Pressure Systems-
New Installations
Repair Work
Good Work
Good Rates
Phone Collect 613-968-6107
3-12-4

MUSIC MAGIC Disc Jockey
service -- Call Paul 613-472-
2610. 29-12-2

FOUND

1 BLACK male lab found on
Belmont-Methuen dump
road. Owner please call
705-778-3272. 30-12-11n

LOST

TWO GOATS, 1 Sanine & 1
Alpine. Lost north of Malone
area. Both wearing collars.
Reward \$50. 613-395-3837. 14

PIXIE - 8 year old female
tabby cat, with broken tail
lost approximately 2 weeks
ago. Call 613-473-4523. 29-14-2

FEMALE, POINTER, short
hair, black & white, medium
size, 1 year old, answers to
Essie, lost in Queensboro
area. 613-473-2143. 29-14-2

GRADUATIONS

LIEUT. WENDY Hornsby,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Hornsby, has re-
ceived her Bachelor of
Science in Nursing at
University of B.C., and is
now teaching in The Salva-
tion Army Grace Hospital,
Winnipeg, Manitoba. -24

Is fitness Important?
Ask any body.

WINNIPEG
An apple tea tree reaches its
prime at about 50 years of age.

Winning Numbers

JULY 19TH DRAW		PRIZE	AMOUNT
1	2 6 2 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
2	1 2 6 2 4	56 PRIZES OF	10,000
3	2 6 2 4	406 PRIZES OF	1,000
4	1 2 6 2 4	4,017 PRIZES OF	100
5	1 2 6	56,431 PRIZES OF	10
6	2 6 2	410,414 PRIZES OF	10
SECOND PRIZE NUMBER			
1	3 2 5 2	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
2	3 2 5 2	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
3	3 2 5 2	406 PRIZES OF	100
4	3 2 5 2	4,017 PRIZES OF	10
5	3 2 5	56,431 PRIZES OF	10
6	3 2 5	410,414 PRIZES OF	10
THIRD PRIZE NUMBER			
1	4 9 9 5	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
2	4 9 9 5	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
3	4 9 9 5	406 PRIZES OF	100
4	4 9 9 5	4,017 PRIZES OF	10
5	4 9 9	56,431 PRIZES OF	10
6	4 9 9	410,414 PRIZES OF	10
FOURTH PRIZE NUMBER			
1	5 0 5 2	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
2	5 0 5 2	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
3	5 0 5 2	406 PRIZES OF	100
4	5 0 5 2	4,017 PRIZES OF	10
5	5 0 5	56,431 PRIZES OF	10
6	5 0 5	410,414 PRIZES OF	10
FIFTH PRIZE NUMBER			
1	4 8 5 2	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
2	4 8 5 2	56 PRIZES OF	1,000
3	4 8 5 2	406 PRIZES OF	100
4	4 8 5 2	4,017 PRIZES OF	10
5	4 8 5	56,431 PRIZES OF	10
6	4 8 5	410,414 PRIZES OF	10
TOTAL PRIZES			
1	1	51,300 PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
TOTAL	125,000 PRIZES		\$2,480,700

\$10, \$100 and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Winario retailers.
Winario prizes must be claimed within two weeks of this draw and only from the original Winario 50/50 ticket retailers.

FACTORY APPROVED CLOSE OUT PRICES

Don McCurdy Chevrolet, an approved G.M. Factory outlet and a place that you can count on, closes the 1979 Model Year with unbelievable price slashes on over **300** new vehicles

EXAMPLE:

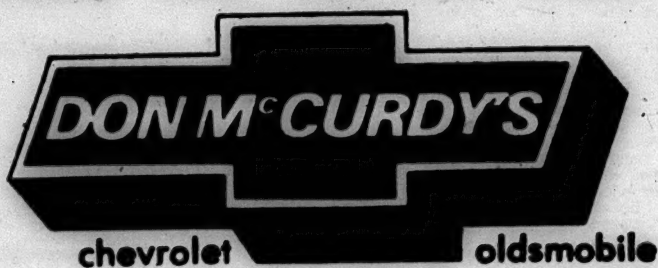
**1979 full size Chevrolet automatic,
power steering, power brakes, AM
radio, finished in deep metallic blue,
with matching cloth interior.**

BUILT TO SELL FOR PRICE	\$7394.50
SLASHED	1244.50
CLOSE OUT PRICE	6150.00

Similar savings on over 50
full size Chevrolets available.

That's Don McCurdy's Chevrolet Factory Approved CLOSE OUT PRICES.
SLASHES ON ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS (OVER 300 AVAILABLE).

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